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### **Reinventing Paul:**

Reinventing Paul John G. Gager, 2002-05-16 Throughout the Christian era Paul has stood at the center of controversy accused of being the father of Christian anti Semitism But have we misunderstood the man and his teachings for nearly 2 000 years In this highly accessible book John Gager challenges this entrenched view of Paul arguing persuasively that Paul s words have been taken out of their original context distorted and generally misconstrued Gager takes us in search of the real Paul using Paul s own writings Through an exhaustive analysis of Paul s letters to the Galatians and the Romans he provides illuminating answers to the key questions Did Paul repudiate the Law of Moses Did he believe that Jews had been rejected by God and replaced as His chosen people by Gentiles Did he consider circumcision to be necessary for salvation And did he expect Jews to find salvation through Jesus To all these questions John Gager answers no First he puts Paul s proselytizing in context Paul was an apostle to the Gentiles not the Jews His most vehement arguments were directed not against Judaism but against competing apostles in the Jesus movement who demanded that Gentiles be circumcised and conform to Jewish law in order to be saved Moreover Paul relied on rhetorical devices that were familiar to his intended audience but opaque to later readers of the letters As a result his message has been misunderstood by all succeeding generations Reinventing Paul brilliantly sets forth a controversial interpretation of Paul's teaching This thought provoking portrait is essential reading for theologians and lay people historians and philosophers Christians and Jews Paul's 'Spirit of Adoption' in its Roman Imperial Context Robert Brian Lewis, 2016-01-28 Robert Lewis examines Paul s use of the phrase Spirit of Adoption in Romans 8 12 17 against the background of its Roman Imperial context in order to shed light on interpretation of Paul's Letter to the Romans Whereas other scholars have explored what Paul may have meant when he uses the term adoption Lewis instead explores the reasons behind Paul's coupling of it with the term spirit Having examined theories for a possible Jewish antecedent for Paul s use of this phrase and found them less than persuasive Lewis unlocks the data within the term s Roman Imperial context that significantly clarifies what Paul means when he uses the phrase Spirit of adoption Lewis shows that when Paul wrote his letter to the Romans adoption had become a feature of Imperial succession Roman religion gave a great deal of prominence to the Roman family spirit the genius The Emperor's genius became identified as a deity in Roman religion and its veneration was widespread in Rome as well as the provinces When Romans 8 12 17 is read against this background a very different kind of exegetical picture emerges Paul's Corporate Christophany Rob A. Fringer, 2019-02-28 Paul s Christophany i e his Damascus Road Experience has been the subject of much scholarly analysis However treatments of this phenomenon while widely varied have tended to extract the various references from their literary contexts in order to reconstruct the event to discover the foundations and content of Paul's Christology or to analyze Paul's experience of conversion and or call The current study focused on the undisputed Pauline epistles evaluates how and why Paul employed the various Christophanic references in their particular literary and sociohistorical contexts Through this assessment the

importance of Paul's Christophanic references as part of his larger arguments is established It is shown how Paul uniquely shapes the various Christophanic references to fit the needs of his argument and through it the needs of each community Furthermore this study demonstrates that Paul's Christophanic references do not primarily establish his apostolic status or assert his apostolic authority Through this study the corporate nature of Paul s Christophanic references becomes increasingly evident and multiple general conclusions are drawn which provide a possible glimpse into Paul s understanding of his Christophanic experience Reading Paul's Letter to the Romans Jerry L. Sumney, 2012-11-13 In this volume leading scholars in the study of Romans invite students and nonspecialists to engage this text and thus come to a more complete understanding of both the letter and Paul's theology The contributors include interpreters with different understandings of Romans so that readers see a range of interpretations of central issues in the study of the text Each essay includes a short review of different positions on a topic and an argument for the author's position set out in clear nontechnical terms making the volume an ideal classroom tool The contributors are A Andrew Das James D G Dunn Victor Paul Furnish Joel B Green A Katherine Grieb Caroline Johnson Hodge L Ann Jervis E Elizabeth Johnson Sylvia C Keesmaat Rodrigo J Morales Mark D Nanos Jerry L Sumney and Francis Watson Not God's People Lawrence M. Wills, 2008-05-16 Using an array of biblical texts from both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament Not God's People explores how ancient Jews and Christians created their own identity in relation to others The book analyzes how biblical texts define us and them That We May Be Mutually Encouraged Kathy Ehrensperger, 2004-04-15 Offers a compelling how these texts differ in new look at Paul by placing the New Perspective in dialogue with feminism theology The So-Called Jew in Paul's Letter to the Romans Rafael Rodriguez, Matthew Thiessen, 2016-08-01 Decades ago Werner G Kummel described the historical problem of Romans as its double character concerned with issues of Torah and the destiny of Israel the letter is explicitly addressed not to Jews but to Gentiles At stake in the numerous answers given to that question is nothing less than the purpose of Paul's most important letter In The So Called Jew in Romans nine Pauline scholars focus their attention on the rhetoric of diatribe and characterization in the opening argumentation that figure appears or is implied Each component of Paul s argument is closely examined with particular attention to the theological problems that arise in each In addition to the editors chapters of the letter asking what Paul means by the so called Jew in Romans 2 and where else in the letter s contributors are Runar M Thorsteinsson Magnus Zetterholm Joshua D Garroway Matthew V Novenson and Michele Murraywith a response by Joshua W Jipp Paul's Conundrum Amy Karen Downey, 2011-01-01 Was Paul an anti Semite Was Paul a self hating Jew Was Paul misunderstood and wrongly accused This is the debate that has been raging for almost two millennia Paul s conundrum seeks to answer these questions through an analysis of his two most controversial passages 1 Thessalonians 2 13 16 and Romans 9 1 5 Amy Downey has sought to reconcile these passages through a conservative evangelical approach that not only considers the Jewish man Paul but also Paul the Apostle of Messiah Jesus Downey

considers the historical setting of the two passages analyzes the exegesis of the passages in question and seeks to respond to three separate but unique theological controversies that arise out of these letters She finds defective three modern positions 1 1 Thess 2 13 16 as a post Pauline interpolation likely expressive of Paul s anti semitism 2 the modern post Holocaust theory of dual covenants according to which Gentiles are saved through Jesus and the Jews through the Law of Moses hence all national Israel will be eschatologically saved and 3 replacement theology i e God has rejected the Jews as His chosen people and replaced them with believing Gentiles traceable to the Epistle of Barnabas and Ignatius of Antioch and in effect bringing the spiritual genocide of the Jewish people and making Rom 9 1 5 inexplicable Hopefully by the end of this book the reader will be left with only one question Just how far was Paul willing to go to realize the salvation of the Jewish people Downey opts instead for ethnic Israel s place in the covenant and for salvation solely through the death and resurrection of the Messiah for both Jews and Gentiles thus laying the foundation for urgently needed present day Christian witness to the Jewish people Rereading Galatians from the Perspective of Paul's Gospel Yung Suk Kim, 2019-10-29 Galatians has often been read from a rhetorical perspective with an emphasis on justification by faith Paul s autobiographical experience proofs of the gospel and exhortations to the Galatians However it can be read as a letter of which the main theme is the gospel an umbrella term that covers many other topics including faith righteousness freedom and new creation Paul writes Galatians not to argue for an individual justification by faith understood from a forensic salvation perspective but to make explicit his gospel that all can become children of God through faith In Paul's logic what comes first is God's promise faith is a response to it through Christ and the law can be fulfilled through faith The gospel that Paul proclaimed to the Galatians is based on God who called them in the grace of Christ 1 6 Kim challenges the traditional reading of Galatians exploring different dimensions of the gospel 1 God as the origin and root of the gospel 2 Christ as the exemplifier of God s gospel through faithfulness 3 the followers of Jesus as the children of God who participate in Christ's faithfulness and continue to proclaim the good news of God through Jesus Paul's Three Paths to Salvation Gabriele Boccaccini, 2020-09-29 We no longer need to separate Paul from Judaism in order to claim his Christianness writes Gabriele Boccaccini nor do we need to separate him from the early Jesus movement in order to state his Jewishness With this guiding principle Boccaccini unpacks the implications of Paul s belonging simultaneously to Judaism and Christianity to arrive at the surprising and provocative conclusion that there are in fact three paths to salvation For Jews adherence to Torah For gentiles good works according to conscience and natural law For all sinners forgiveness through faith in Jesus Christ Paul s Three Paths to Salvation is an attempt to reconcile the many facets of Paul's complex identity while reclaiming him from accusations of intolerance Boccaccini s work in reestablishing Paul as a messenger of God s mercy to sinners is an important contribution to the ongoing conversation about Paul's place in the contemporary pluralistic world Paul's Letter to the Romans Arland J. Hultgren, 2011-05-16 Building on his own translation from the Greek Hultgren walks readers through Romans verse by verse

illuminating the text with helpful comments probing into major puzzles and highlighting the letter's most inspiring features He also demonstrates the forward looking missional character of Paul's epistle written as Hultgren suggests to introduce Roman Christians to the major themes of Paul's theology and to inspire in them both confidence in the soundness of his teaching and support for his planned missionary efforts in Spain Paul's Definitions of the Gospel in Romans 1 Robert Matthew Calhoun, 2011 Revision of the author's thesis doctoral University of Chicago God in Paul's Letters Timothy Milinovich, Normand Bonneau, Robert F. O'Toole S. J., 2023-06-29 In Pauline studies where Christological questions have often carried the day Paul's understanding of God is emerging to play an equally important role What did it mean to the apostle that God is sovereign Lord of history and creation This volume explores the various ways that the theme of God is foundational to Paul's seven undisputed letters with attention to the diverse perspectives of each letter In addition the volume offers essays on overarching topics such as epistemology and the new creation that Paul describes in his writing The authors engage as well challenging questions including Paul s views on evangelizing all people Jew and Gentile alike Readers will come away with a deeper appreciation for both the theology and the Christology of Paul whose understanding of God provides the key to the salvific plan realized in Christ The New Perspective on Paul James D.G. Dunn, 2008 The New Perspective on Paul By author James D G Dunn published on January 2008 by James D G Dunn 2008 **Designations of God in Romans** Wing Yi Au, 2023-08-03 Wing Yi Au investigates Paul s ways of characterizing God in Romans and finds that Paul s divine designations in the letter trace God s essential salvific activites Meanwhile special emphasis is put on the inclusion of Gentiles in God's plan of salvation God, Grace, and Righteousness in Wisdom of Solomon and Paul's Letter to the Romans Jonathan A. Linebaugh, 2013-09-12 In God Grace and Righteousness in Wisdom of Solomon and Paul's Letter to the Romans Jonathan A Linebaugh places the Wisdom of Solomon and the Letter to the Romans in conversation Both texts discuss the relationship of Jew and Gentile the meaning of God's grace and righteousness and offer readings of Israel's scripture These shared themes provide talking points initiating a dialogue on anthropology soteriology and hermeneutics By listening in on this conversation Linebaugh demonstrates that while these texts have much in common the theologies they articulate are ultimately incommensurable because they think from different events Wisdom from the pre creational order crafted by Sophia and exemplified in the Exodus Paul from the incongruous gift of Christ which justifies the ungodly Paul's Gentile-Jews J. Garroway, 2012-11-09 Drawing upon the concepts of cultural and linguistic hybridity developed by Homi Bhabha Salman Rushdie Mikhail Bakhtin and others Garroway suggests that the first generation of Gentile converts were uncertain whether they had become Jews or remained Gentiles in the wake of their baptism into Christ Paul's Declaration of Freedom from a Freed Slave's Perspective Robin G. Thompson, 2023-03-27 This project attempts to

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slaves and freedpersons in the Galatian churches In this study Robin Thompson explores both Greek and Roman manumission considers how the ancient Mediterranean world conceived of freedom and then examines the freedom declared in Galatians from a freed slaves s perspective She proposes that these freedpersons would likely have perceived this freedom to be not only spiritual freedom but at least in the Christian communities individual freedom as well Paul's Interlocutor in Romans 2 Runar Thorsteinsson, 2015-12-22 Thorsteinsson's study of Romans poses a thoroughly argued challenge to Pauline scholarship His argument has the potential of invalidating the reading of Romans 2 hat has contributed to a perception of Paul as utterly negative towards his fellow Jews and first century Judaism Among matters of scholarly dispute is the function and identity of Paul's interlocutor's in chapter 2 of Romans Scholars agree universally that the individual addressed in 2 17 29 is a Jew but with respect to the identity of the interlocutor of 2 1 5 there is no consensus The majority of scholars hold that the interlocutor is a Jew throughout the chapter A weighty minority argues that the individual addressed in 2 1 5 is a Gentile and that there is a shift of interlocutor in 2 17 In his investigation into the pros and cons of these positions Thorsteinsson endeavors to challenge both majority and minority Basic to his approach is to allow the larger context and framework of the letter to be of help in assessing the function and identity of Paul's partner's in dialogue Thus the epistolary structure and setting of Romans the relationship between Paul and his audience the identity of the audience and the dialogical style of the letter are used to ascertain the function and identity of Paul's interlocutor's in Romans 2 By engaging an imaginary interlocutor Paul utilizes a well established epistolary technique in Greco Roman antiquity Thorsteinsson concludes that Paul wrote Romans to a particular group of people in a specific contemporaneous situation The letter s message arose out of Paul's missionary obligation to proclaim God's good news to Gentiles in Rome The minority view that Paul s interlocutor in 2 1 5 is a Gentile is combined with the majority opinion that there is but one interlocutor throughout the chapter In sum the common opinion that Romans 2 contains Paul s piercing critique of his fellow Jew should be rejected The individual censured in the chapter is not a Jew but a Gentile who claims to be a Jew The New Testament and Rabbinic Literature Reimund Bieringer, 2010 This book brings together the contributions of the foremost specialists on the relationship of the New Testament and Rabbinic Literature They present the history of scholarship and deal with the main methodological issues and analyze both legal and literary problems

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