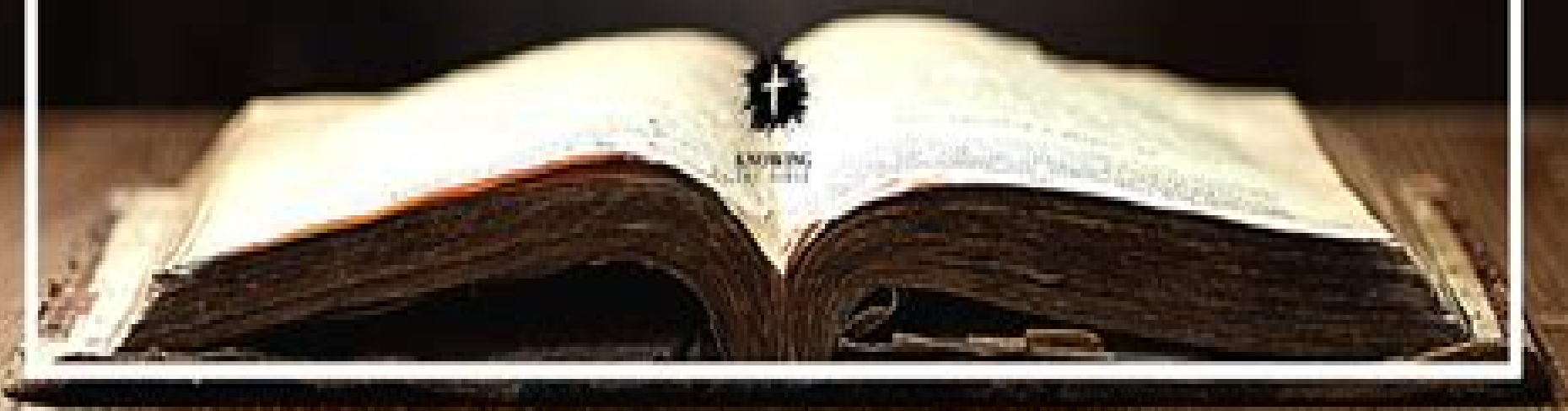


1 CORINTHIANS 15:58

EXPLAINED



Polarity And Change In 1 Corinthians 15

Kai-Hsuan Chang



Polarity And Change In 1 Corinthians 15:

Polarity and Change in 1 Corinthians 15 Jeffrey R. Asher, 2000 Jeffrey R Asher examines the themes of polarity and change in Paul's argument in 1 Corinthians 15:35-57. He demonstrates that Paul uses a didactic method of argumentation to demonstrate to some of the Corinthians that there will be a resurrection of the dead. Given the nature of Paul's argument, it is quite likely that certain members of the Corinthian church denied the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead because they believed that it is impossible for a terrestrial body to be raised to the celestial realm. In addition, they considered the two cosmic realms to constitute a polarity. Using a didactic method of accommodation in verses 35-49, Paul demonstrates to these Corinthian intellectuals that the doctrine of the resurrection complies with the polarity that exists between the celestial and terrestrial realms. In verses 50-57, he corrects their false conclusion regarding the resurrection by showing that the body will be changed to conform with the strictures of heavenly existence.

The Enspirited Body in 1 Corinthians 15 John Granger Cook, 2025-01-24 The precise nature of the the enspirited body remains a mystery. It is possible that Paul derived the expression from a lost source in Alexandrian Judaism, perhaps based on a transformation of the exegesis of the Genesis creation tradition, but it seems most probable that the origin of the concept was his self-described experience of the Risen Lord. The Risen Lord does not appear in any text datable prior to 1 Corinthians. However, John Granger Cook shows that 1 Cor 15:35-58 and 2 Cor 5:1-10 do provide some guidelines for understanding Paul's concept of the enspirited body and enable the reader to make useful conclusions about what it is and what it is not. The context of the enspirited body indicates the following result: the claim occasionally seen in modern scholarship that the enspirited body in Paul is entirely non-physical is unwarranted.

The Impact of Bodily Experience on Paul's Resurrection Theology Kai-Hsuan Chang, 2021-09-23 Kai Hsuan Chang engages with the longstanding scholarly debate concerning the development of Paul's resurrection theology by investigating the correlation between his bodily experiences and his diverse articulations about resurrection. Drawing on insights from cognitive linguistics, Chang considers Paul's ideas about resurrection as fundamentally grounded in recurrent patterns of bodily experience, arguing that such experience of some religious activities in Paul's time—death rites, spirit possession, and baptism—contributed to the formation and development of his resurrection theology. Chang demonstrates that developments in Paul's ideas about bodily transformation at resurrection, reflected in 1 Corinthians 15, resulted from a change in the experiential patterns on which his new idea is constructed, rather than transformation during heavenly ascent as seen in Jewish traditions of resurrection. He thus applies cognitive linguistic tools to two considerations: first, whether Paul had contextual reasons to generate his innovation in 1 Corinthians 15; and second, whether Paul's innovation recurred or had continual effects in Christian groups. In so doing, Chang shows that Paul's innovation directly addressed a contextual issue of death rites in Corinth and exerted a continuing effect on Paul's later ideas of transformation, spirit possession, and baptism.

Paul and the Rhetoric of Reversal in 1 Corinthians Matthew R. Malcolm, 2013-07-25 The first letter to the Corinthians is

one of the most discussed biblical books in New Testament scholarship today Despite this there has been no consensus on its arrangement and central theme in particular why the topic of the resurrection was left until the end of the letter and what its theological significance would have been to the Corinthian church Matthew R Malcolm analyses this rhetoric of reversal examines the unity of the epistle and addresses key problems behind particular chapters He argues that while Jewish and Greco Roman resources contribute significantly to the overall arrangement of the letter Paul writes as one whose identity and rhetorical resources of structure and imagery have been transformed by his preaching or kerygma of Christ The study will be of interest to students of New Testament studies Pauline theology and early Christianity

Poetics of the Flesh

Mayra Rivera,2015-10-15 In Poetics of the Flesh Mayra Rivera offers poetic reflections on how we understand our carnal relationship to the world at once spiritual organic and social She connects conversations about corporeality in theology political theory and continental philosophy to show the relationship between the ways ancient Christian thinkers and modern Western philosophers conceive of the body and flesh Her readings of the biblical writings of John and Paul as well as the work of Tertullian illustrate how Christian ideas of flesh influenced the works of Maurice Merleau Ponty and Michel Foucault and inform her readings of Judith Butler Frantz Fanon and others Rivera also furthers developments in new materialism by exploring the intersections among bodies material elements social arrangements and discourses through body and flesh By painting a complex picture of bodies and by developing an account of how the social materializes in flesh Rivera provides a new way to understand gender and race

Reading, Writing, and Bookish Circles in the Ancient Mediterranean

Jonathan D.H. Norton,Garrick Allen,Lindsey A. Askin,2022-06-30 By integrating conversations across disciplines especially focusing on classical studies and Jewish and Christian studies this volume addresses several imbalances in scholarship on reading and textual activity in the ancient Mediterranean Contributors intentionally place Jewish Christian Roman Greek and other reading circles back into their encompassing historical context avoiding subdivisions along modern subject lines divisions still bearing marks of cultural and ideological interests In their examination contributors avoid dwelling upon traditional methodological debates over orality vs literacy and social classifications of literacy instead turning their attention to the social historical groups of people circles and networks strata and class scribal culture material culture epigraphic and papyrological evidence functions and types of literacy and the social relationships that all of these entail Overall the volume contributes to an emerging and important interdisciplinary collaboration between specialists in ancient literacy encouraging future discussion between two currently divided fields

Irenaeus and Paul Todd D. Still,David E. Wilhite,2020-02-20

Building on the work of Tertullian and Paul and The Apostolic Fathers and Paul this volume continues a series of specially commissioned studies by leading voices in New Testament early Christianity and patristics studies to consider how Paul was read interpreted and received by the early Church Fathers In this volume the use of Paul s writings is examined within the writings of Irenaeus of Lyon Issues of influence reception theology and history are examined to show how Paul s work

influenced the developing theology of the early Church The literary style of Paul's output is also examined The contributors to the volume represent leading lights in the study of Irenaeus as well as respected names from the field of New Testament studies

Adam's Dust and Adam's Glory in the Hodayot and the Letters of Paul Nicholas Meyer, 2016-06-27 In *Adam's Dust and Adam's Glory* Nicholas A Meyer challenges the scholarly reconstruction of a traditional theological framework of creation fall and restoration in order to comprehend the pessimistic anthropologies of the Hodayot and the letters of Paul Meyer argues that too little notice has been paid to the fact that this literature problematizes ordinary humanity by way of original humanity its sexuality its earthly physicality its spiritual moral frailty and that these texts look not for the restoration of human nature as determined in creation but rather for its transformation Setting aside the traditional threefold framework the author offers an innovative and comprehensive reading of the use of traditions of anthropogony including the glory of Adam and the image of God in this literature

The Holy Spirit and Ethics in Paul Volker Rabens, 2013 Volker Rabens answers the question of how according to the apostle Paul the Holy Spirit enables religious ethical life In the first part of the book the author discusses the established view that the Spirit is a material substance which transforms people ontologically by virtue of its physical nature In order to assess this Stoic reading of Paul the author examines all the passages from the Hebrew Bible early Judaism Hellenism and Paul that have been put forward in support of this concept of ethical enabling He concludes that there is no textual evidence in early Judaism or Paul that the Spirit was conceived as a material substance Furthermore none of these or any of the Graeco Roman writings show that ethical living derives from the transformation of the substance of the person that is imbued with a physical Spirit The second part of the study offers a fresh approach to the ethical work of the Spirit which is based on a relational concept of Paul's theology Rabens argues that it is primarily through initiating and sustaining an intimate relationship with God the Father Jesus Christ and with the community of faith that the Spirit transforms and empowers people for ethical living The author establishes this thesis on the basis of an exegetical study of a variety of passages from the Pauline corpus In addition he demonstrates that Paul lived in a context in which this dynamic of ethical empowering was part of the religious framework of various Jewish groups

Corinthian Wisdom, Stoic Philosophy, and the Ancient Economy Timothy A. Brookins, 2014-07-28 This work re-examines the divisive wisdom in 1 Corinthians and considers the effects of wealth and formal education in Stoicism on the Corinthian church

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9 the sketch shown below is for a commercial sign it was drawn to 1 10 of its true size what is the area of the actual sign prove your answer by showing all calculations note see more

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