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apocalypticism and Christian systematic theology

Paul's Apocalyptic Gospel to the Immigrant Community

Sung-Kown Oh, 1989

Readings in Romans

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Roberts Gaventa, 2025-10-15 To read a passage repeatedly to examine its ambiguities to probe its place in a larger text to reflect on its relationship to other texts by the same author and its place within the canon of Scripture all of these are acts of committed relationship As in all committed relationships the desire to understand is rightly characterized as love And that desire involves more than a few moments of bewilderment along with insight When it comes to the Epistle to the Romans John Chrysostom's plaintive question What are you saying Paul is an apt expression of the hermeneutical task itself a labor of love Readings in Romans brings together representative studies from Beverly Roberts Gaventa's years of committed relationship with Romans From the programmatic to specifically exegetical from those wrestling with the consequences of exegesis questions of divine power human freedom and the identity of Israel vis vis the church to self-conscious engagement with theologians and writers in conversation with Romans such as Karl Barth and Simone Weil these essays highlight the contours of Gaventa's extensive and thoughtful work on the apostle and especially his most influential letter In this way they serve as an encapsulation of her scholarly contributions on Romans and at the same time a testimony of devotion to the radical understanding of God to which Paul himself witnesses An essential companion to Gaventa's definitive commentary on Romans this volume will assist scholars and students of the New Testament and Christian theology by gathering into one place writings scattered across myriad publications including journals conference proceedings and edited works More than that Readings in Romans invites all students of Paul to explore the deep coherence rich texture and enduring challenge of one of Christianity's most defining documents

Paul the Apostle Johan Christiaan Beker, 1984 With a new preface by the

author this book posits two pillars as the foundations of Paul's thought 1 the interaction between coherence and contingency in Paul's interpretation of the gospel and 2 the apocalyptic character of his gospel Paul's Apocalyptic Gospel and the Roman Empire José-Luis Moraga, 2015 This thesis examines Paul's apocalyptic gospel as presented in 1 Corinthians and its interaction with the Roman Empire where the gospel emerged By applying postcolonial biblical criticism into Paul's letters some key traditional interpretations that many Latin American Christians assumed when they read the Pauline literature are challenged In the current Latin American context religion is focused mostly on nurturing a personal and private spirituality But in the ancient world religion encompassed all aspects of life including social economic and political realities Although Paul's primary task is to proclaim his Messianic gospel and spread it throughout the Roman Empire his apocalyptic gospel is not innocuous in its relation to or interaction with the empire By affirming God's ultimate triumph over all heavenly and earthly powers rule or authorities through the Messiah 1 Cor 15:20-28 Paul enters into conflict with Roman imperialism its theological ideology and its way of organizing the world Furthermore by building local alternative assemblies to embody God's project of a new creation Paul challenges the status quo and those who support it In doing so Paul is seeking to

influence the lives of the Messiah's loyalists in the city of Corinth to re-define their social relationships within the assembly 1 Cor 11:17-34. Together both texts illustrate how Paul deals with the imperialism and the social order of his time. As a result, these texts draw attention to the socio-political aspect as an integral part of Paul's apocalyptic gospel. Paul, Theologian of God's Apocalypse Martinus C. de Boer, 2020-05-13. This collection of essays argues that Paul's articulation of Christ and his saving work makes use of the categories and perspectives of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology. Such eschatology is concerned with the expectation that God will finally and irrevocably put an end to the present order of reality, this age, and replace it with a new, transformed order of reality, the age to come. In Paul's view, God has initiated this eschatological act of cosmic rectification in the person and work of Christ. The essays included two of them previously unpublished investigate and illuminate various aspects of Paul's christologically focused appropriation of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology, particularly in his letters to the Galatians and the Romans. The collection begins with the author's seminal essay on the two tracks of Jewish apocalyptic eschatology: forensic and cosmological, from 1989 and ends with an essay from 2016 containing the author's retrospective restatement and elaboration of his views. *The Intertextuality of Paul's Apocalyptic Discourse* Doosuk Kim, 2023-05-08. This book attempts to investigate two strands in a single work: apocalyptic Paul and intertextuality. First, what does apocalyptic Paul mean? Is it synonymous to eschatology as a theological notion or the end-time mystery? Many seminal works have delved into the intriguing yet unorganized notion of the apocalyptic. Instead of attempting to provide a universal definition of the apocalyptic, the author presents his understanding of the phenomenon, particularly in the cultural realm. The author contends that apocalyptic is neither all about the end-time event nor merely a literary genre, but an interpretive lens to understand the world and social phenomena, one that is shaped and developed through culture and society. Accordingly, the term apocalyptic Paul implies how Paul views and understands the world, history, and supernatural phenomena through interaction with his cultural texts and context. Second, the author also suggests that intertextuality is not only about comparative literature study. Rather, intertextuality refers to cultural semiotics, a sign system to deliver the meaning of text. Based on this notion of intertextuality, the author interprets how Paul envisages multiple phenomena: heavenly ascent, resurrection, afterlife, the origins of sin, and two ages, within his cultural context. *New Testament Theology* Leon Morris, 2011-03-01. This work is not a history of New Testament times nor an account of New Testament religion. Nor does it proceed from a view that the New Testament was written as theology. We must bear in mind that the writers of the New Testament books were not writing set theological pieces. They were concerned with the needs of the churches for which they wrote. Those churches already had the Old Testament, but these new writings became in time the most significant part of the Scriptures of the believing community. As such, they should be studied in their own right, and these questions should be asked: What do these writings mean? What is the theology they express or imply? What is of permanent validity in them? We read these writings across a barrier of many centuries and from a standpoint of a very different culture. We make every effort

to allow for this but we never succeed perfectly In this book I am trying hard to find out what the New Testament authors meant and this not as an academic exercise but as the necessary prelude to our understanding of what their writings mean for us today From the Introduction **The Pauline Canon** Stanley E. Porter,2013-12-14 The Pauline letters continue to provoke scholarly discussion This volume includes papers that raise a variety of questions regarding the canon of the Pauline writings Some of the essays are more narrowly focused in their intent sometimes concentrating upon a single dimension related to the Pauline canon and sometimes upon even a single letter Others of the essays are more broadly conceived and deal with how one assesses or accounts for the process that resulted in the letters as a collection rather than analyzing individual letters There are also mediating positions that attempt to overcome the disjunction between authenticity and inauthenticity by exploring the complex notion of interpolation **Paul, a Jew on the Margins** Calvin J. Roetzel,2003-01-01 Paul s messianism put him at the margins of Pharisaism his preaching placed him in tension with the Synagogue and his Gospel set him on the outer border of Hellenistic religion This book explores the tensions and creativity that Paul s marginality let loose In six short chapters Roetzel explains Paul s complex relationship to first century Judaism and elements of the early church In so doing he tackles a great many of the most disputed areas of Pauline theology How can we speak of Paul as a convert How far did Paul accept the apocalyptic myth What are we to make of Paul s theology of weakness How far did Paul embrace pluralism And how could Paul preach that Gentiles shared in God s election without excluding Jews

Paul and the Gospels Michael F. Bird,Joel Willitts,2013-05-01 This volume which collects together the work of several established scholars attempts to situate the Apostle Paul the Pauline writings and the earliest Christian Gospels together in the context of early Christianity It addresses the issue of how the Christianity depicted in and represented by the individual Gospels relates to the vision of Christianity represented by Paul and the Pauline writings This raises such questions as to what extent did Paul influence the canonical and non canonical Gospels In what way are the Gospels reactions to Paul and his legacy A comparison of the Gospels and Paul on topics such as Old Testament Law Gentile mission Christology and early church leadership structures represents a fruitful area of study While a number of volumes have appeared that attempt to assess the relationship between the historical Jesus and the Apostle Paul relatively few studies on Paul and the Gospels have been published This volume excellently fills this gap in New Testament Studies and makes a valuable contribution to studies on Christian Origins Pauline research and the Gospels The Triumph of God Johan Christiaan Beker,1990 The special character of Paul s interpretation is marked by his ability to embody in his thought and praxis the movement of the incarnation that is the condescension of God into the depth of the human condition so that the eternal Word of the gospel is able to become ever anew a word on target for the people to whom the gospel is addressed **Where Christology Began** Ralph P. Martin,Brian J. Dodd,1998-01-01 One of the best known and most influential passages in the New Testament is the hymn of Philippians 2 5 11 which traces the dialectical path of Christ from preexistence or pretemporal existence to

incarnation and exaltation There is little agreement and a great deal of debate on this central text of Christian theology In this book an international group of scholars comment on the classic and current understandings of this passage searching for insights into the ongoing exegetical inquiry

What are They Saying about New Testament Apocalyptic? Scott M. Lewis, 2004 Scott Lewis begins his volume focusing on New Testament apocalyptic with Albert Schweitzer's famous 19th century book *The Quest for the Historical Jesus* that concludes that both the worldview and the message of Jesus were thoroughly apocalyptic And he brings us to the present with the heated debates generated by the historical Jesus research of the last 20 years and the rebirth of apocalyptic fervor at the beginning of the new millennium The book focuses on five areas

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- 4 the nature of the message of the Book of Revelation and the different approaches to its interpretation
- 5 the application of apocalyptic theology and eschatology to the life of the church in the form of preaching ethics spirituality and social justice and
- 6 a concluding reflection

A special concern of the book is the reappropriation of the apocalyptic tradition by the modern church in a manner that avoids the many misuses of this genre in the past To this end it is most important that apocalyptic theology be recognized for what it is a theology of hope rather than a theology of fear

The Deliverance of God Douglas A. Campbell, 2009-08-07 This book breaks a significant impasse in much Pauline interpretation pushing beyond both Lutheran and New perspectives on Paul to a non-contractual apocalyptic reading of many of the apostle's most famous and most troublesome texts His strongly antithetical vision identifies participation in Christ as the sole core of Pauline theology and produces the most radical rereading of Romans 1-4 for more than a generation Even those who disagree will be forced to clarify their views as never before

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