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Jesus' Resurrection in Pauline Thought: A Study in the Epistle to the Romans

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1. Introduction

The resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth, who came to be known as Jesus Christ, is both foundational and central to the thought of Paul of Tarsus, who came to be known as the apostle Paul. Indeed, I speak in this way of these two men precisely because historically speaking it was the resurrection itself which resulted both in Jesus being recognised as the Messiah by his disciples and in the call and commission of Paul to be apostle to the Gentiles. Indeed, one of my primary concerns in what follows will be to highlight the fundamental connection in Paul's thought between that resurrection of Jesus as Messiah and Paul's own apostolic mission to the Gentiles, particularly as expressed in his letter to the Christians in Rome. This concentration is necessary because the resurrection of Jesus Christ is so central to the thought of the apostle Paul that we could not hope to cover the whole of Paul's thought in relation to the resurrection within the scope of the time or space available. Not only is the resurrection of Jesus mentioned in all but three of the Pauline epistles (2 Thess., Tit., Philem.), it is also discussed explicitly in a number

of passages on a number of subjects, with a special role in Paul's ethics and eschatology; and dealt with at length in the longest chapter in his epistles (1 Cor. 15). Rather than focusing on a single theme or passage we shall be investigating the role of Jesus' resurrection in Paul's epistle to the Romans. This concentration could be justified in a number of ways.

First, even if we can no longer regard Romans as a compendium of Christian doctrine in a systematic sense (*sic*: Melancthon), it remains the case that in this epistle Paul spells out the logic of the gospel at considerable length precisely in order to persuade a church in which he has never ministered to support the ministry of that gospel in regions west of Rome. No doubt (with Wiedersheim) the peculiar and specific situation in Rome did influence the overall argument and content of the epistle, but one aspect of that situation – the hearers' ignorance of Paul and his gospel – forces him to spell out his teaching at greater length than in any other letter (as Cranfield insists).¹

Second, arising out of the point just made and enforced no doubt by its canonical primacy, Romans has functioned in the history of Protestant thought mainly as a resource for reflection in which justification by faith has been central. This has placed justification and atonement at the forefront of the interpretation and utilization of Romans, especially for evangelical writers and preachers. A reading of Romans which pays special attention to the resurrection of Jesus may serve to highlight other themes of Romans which have perhaps played less prominent roles in evangelical thought.

Third, although it is not my intention to focus on questions about the historicity and reality of Jesus' resurrection, it is possible that a study of Romans may make some tangential contribution to the perennial debates on this matter. Indeed, precisely because, unlike for example in 1 Corinthians where the resurrection is a matter of dispute and direct instruction,

¹ A.J.M. Wiedersheim, *The Romans for Romans* (Edinburgh T&T Clark, 1904); C.E.B. Cranfield, *A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans* (2 vols.; ICC, Edinburgh: T&T Clark, 1971, 1979), vol. 2, 814-27. Cranfield argued that 'the basic logic of the gospel determined the structure and content of the letter to the Romans' (p. 819) cf. also D.J. Moo, who often uses the same language in *The Epistle to the Romans* (NICNT, Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1996), e.g. 20.

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