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Paul, Thessalonica and Early Christianity Karl P. Donfried, 2003-01-30 This book concentrates on major Pauline themes and on I Thessalonians in its cultural and religious context as well as exploring other major issues especially with reference to chronology and Judaism The question of Paul's Jewishness is therefore raised with a new urgency What kind of a Jew was Paul Why do we find so many coherences between his language and thought with that of the Community of the Renewed Covenant i.e. the Essenes One of the essays Paul and Qumran suggests that the Dead Sea Scrolls offer valuable clues to understanding Pauline language and thought If in fact there was contact between Paul and the Essenes where would it have taken place If such meetings were held possibly in the Essene Quarter of Jerusalem is there a connection between that area and the location of the earliest Christians in Jerusalem And what kind of Christians were they and how did they impact on the Apostle's missionary activity In connection with this discussion of Paul and Judaism a number of challenges are offered to the so called New Perspective on Paul especially in the work of E P Sanders and James D G Dunn to suggest that a closer study of the Dead Sea Scrolls raises serious questions about the appropriateness of their interpretation of both Judaism and Paul as well

as opening new perspectives that will necessitate not only the rethinking of second temple Judaism but also the origins of earliest Christianity and the relationship between them *Paul, Then and Now* Matthew V. Novenson, 2022-05-05 Reckoning with the hermeneutical struggle to make sense of Paul as both a historical figure and a canonical muse Matthew Novenson has become a leading advocate for the continuing relevance of historical critical readings of Paul even as some New Testament scholars have turned to purely theological or political approaches In this collection of a decade s worth of essays Novenson puts contextual understandings of Paul s letters into conversation with their Christian reception history After a new programmatic introductory essay that frames the other eleven essays Novenson explores topics including the relation between theology and historical criticism the place of Jews and gentiles in Paul s gospel Paul s relation to Judaism the relevance of messianism to Paul s Christology Paul s eschatology in relation to ancient Jewish eschatologies the aptness of monotheism as a category for understanding antiquity the reception of Paul by diverse early Christian writers the peculiar place of Protestantism in the modern study of Paul the debate over the recent Paul within Judaism movement anti Judaism in modern New Testament scholarship disputes over Romans and Galatians the meta question of what it would mean to get Paul right or wrong Engaging with numerous schools of thought in Pauline studies Augustinian Lutheran New Perspective apocalyptic Paul within Judaism religious studies and more while also rising above partisan disputes between schools Novenson illuminates the ancient Mediterranean context of Paul s letters their complicated afterlives in the history of interpretation and the hermeneutical struggle to make sense of it all *Encyclopedia of Ancient Greece* Nigel Wilson, 2013-10-31 Examining every aspect of the culture from antiquity to the founding of Constantinople in the early Byzantine era this thoroughly cross referenced and fully indexed work is written by an international group of scholars This Encyclopedia is derived from the more broadly focused Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition the highly praised two volume work Newly edited by Nigel Wilson this single volume reference provides a comprehensive and authoritative guide to the political cultural and social life of the people and to the places ideas periods and events that defined ancient Greece

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