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Miller-Templeman, 2019-02-08 This historical novel spans the reigns of the Roman caesars Tiberius through Nero It tells the story of the fledgling early church and how they were impacted by Roman law and rule The apostle Paul traveled extensively throughout that world visiting metropolitan cities fearlessly taking the Gospel of Jesus Christ straight into the heart of pagan worship He suffered hunger stoning prison flogging beating being shipwrecked three times and being in constant danger of bandits Yet throughout all of these reverses he courageously and fearlessly defended his message and his God given calling Interwoven throughout the pages of this story are two Roman soldiers Marcos and Gaius who walk the Jerusalem wall observing from their Roman viewpoint all that is going on in the Jewish world They observe the persecutions led by Saul and later the puzzling change in his life Eventually because of the impact a changed Paul has upon their lives they come to know his Christ This very real and human Paul along with the electrifying heart stopping world in which he and the early church lived is sure to keep the reader on edge wondering what can happen next Paul and this early church were willing to give everything including their lives for the truth of the good news that Christ had come to set up his kingdom in the heart of man

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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, the Pastoral Epistles, and the Early Church () James W. Aageson, 2007-10-01 Paul's influence on the history of Christian life and theology is as profound as it is pervasive A brief survey of almost twenty centuries of Christian thought and practice will confirm the enduring importance of Paul for the life of the church in the Roman and Protestant traditions of the West as well as the Orthodox traditions of the East Even as Christianity at the dawn of its third millennium has become increasingly global and traditions have come to develop and intersect in new and complex ways Paul's place in the story of Christianity remains deeply rooted in the church's theology worship and pastoral life In both past and present Paul's influence on the Christian church can hardly be overestimated Among the many intriguing issues generated by the historical Paul his New Testament letters and early church history is the question what happened to Paul after Paul Whether we think in terms of the reception of Paul's theology or the ongoing legacy of Paul or early Christian reinterpretation of his letters the questions persist what did the early church do with Paul's memory How did it reshape his theology And what role did his letters come to play in the life of the church The focus of the present discussion is in the early decades and centuries of Christianity a time when the memory and legacy of Paul came to serve varied and often competing interests in the emerging church It was a time when Paul's reputation and importance to the church were being reinforced and when his epistles were gaining the authority that would

ensure their place in the sacred library of Christianity It was also the time when the Jesus movement forged itself into Christianity a process in which Paul played a pivotal role and eventually also became an object of revision and transformation himself What is virtually indisputable in this process is that Paul during his lifetime and after played a critical role in making Christianity what it was to become **The First Urban Christians** Wayne A. Meeks,2003-01-01 Meeks analyzes the letters of Paul to see what kind of people joined the Christian groups in the urban centers and what it was like to be a Christian then

Studies in Paul Nils A. Dahl,2002-07-19 Prof Dahl examines the life theology and significance of the Apostle Paul in the development of the church The variety of topics and the thoroughness of the research make these essays indispensable to all who study the New Testament *The Apostle Paul Guides the Early Church* Nils Alstrup Dahl,2021-02-02 A leading New Testament scholar provides important essays on the Apostle Paul his letters his theology and his significance for the development of the earliest churches Originally published in 1977 as *Studies in Paul* this newly typeset and edited second edition includes another important Dahl essay on the book of Ephesians Contents Paul A Sketch Paul and Possessions Paul and the Church at Corinth A Fragment and Its Context 2 Corinthians 6 14 7 1 The Missionary Theology in the Epistle to the Romans The Doctrine of Justification Its Social Function and Implications Promise and Fulfillment The Future of Israel Contradictions in Scripture The One God of Jews and Gentiles Introduction to the Letter to the Ephesians **Who Made Early Christianity?** John G. Gager, Jr.,2015-06-16 In this historical and theological study John G Gager undermines the myth of the Apostle Paul s rejection of Judaism conversion to Christianity and founding of Christian anti Judaism He finds that the rise of Christianity occurred well after Paul s death and attributes the distortion of the Apostle s views to early and later Christians Though Christian clerical elites ascribed a rejection replacement theology to Paul s legend Gager shows that the Apostle was considered a loyal Jew by many of his Jesus believing contemporaries and that later Jewish and Muslim thinkers held the same view He holds that one of the earliest misinterpretations of Paul was to name him the founder of Christianity and in recent times numerous Jewish and Christian readers of Paul have moved beyond this understanding Gager also finds that Judaism did not fade away after Paul s death but continued to appeal to both Christians and pagans for centuries Jewish synagogues remained important religious and social institutions throughout the Mediterranean world Making use of all possible literary and archaeological sources including Muslim texts Gager helps recover the long pre history of a Jewish Paul obscured by recent negative portrayals of the Apostle and recognizes the enduring bond between Jews and Christians that has influenced all aspects of Christianity *Receptions of Paul in Early Christianity* Jens Schröter,Simon Buttica,Andreas Dettwiler,2018-10-22 The volume deals with interpretations of Paul his person and his letters in various early Christian writings Some of those written in the name of Paul became part of the New Testament others are included among Ancient Christian Apocrypha still others belong to the collection called The Apostolic Fathers Impacts of Paul are also discernible in early collections of his letters which became an important part of the New Testament canon This process resulting in the

canonical Paul is also considered in this collection **The Beginning of the Gospel** Joshua D. Garroway, 2018-06-11 In this innovative study Joshua D Garroway offers a revised account of the origin of the all important Christian word gospel yielding significant new insights into the development of early Christian history and literature Long thought to have originated on the lips of Jesus or his disciples gospel was in fact coined by Paul midway through his career to describe his controversial new interpretation of Jesus death and resurrection For nearly a decade after the crucifixion the thoroughly Jewish Jesus movement demanded circumcision and Law observance from Gentile converts Only in the early 40s did Paul arrive at the belief that such observance was no longer necessary an insight he dubbed the gospel or good news The remainder of Paul s career featured clashes with authorities over the legitimacy of the gospel debates that continued after his death in the writings of Mark Matthew and Luke Acts These writings obscured the original context of the gospel however and in time the word lost its specific association with Paul and his scandalous notion of salvation outside the Law *Book of Acts* Rose Publishing, 2013-10-09 Enjoy having a quick overview of the entire Book of Acts at your fingertips with this Bible study pamphlet Featuring quick reference charts simple summaries and timelines you ll see key information at a glance as you dive into the inspiring stories of the early church and its key leaders Peter and Paul Experience the peace that comes from knowing that God equips empowers and encourages us to fulfill His plan and calling for our lives Enjoy these key features Easy to Understand Get a solid overview on the entire book of Acts Features outlines summaries key themes key leaders key insights and more Packed with Visuals Features a full color map and a timeline of major events including the receiving of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost the stoning of Stephen and the Apostle Paul s conversion Simple Quick Enjoy having quick reference charts covering key passages key speeches by Peter Paul s 3 missionary journeys and more Relevant Find out the 5 keys to cultivating a godly community 9 basic beliefs of the Gospel 12 identifying traits of Jesus Christ and the 3 defining attributes of the Holy Spirit Easily fits inside most Bible covers Adds depth to any New Testament study Perfect for personal use small group studies and to use as a quick reference Charts Tables and Helpful Visual Tools to Convey Information At a Glance An outline of the entire book of Acts Time line of major events in the book of Acts Map showing the spread of Christianity during the first century Charts showing loads of information at a glance covering Each of Peter s main speeches Peter and Paul ministries and actions Each of Paul s missionary journeys including where he went who he was traveling with his route and more Book of Acts Provides Background Information Covering Answers to Common Questions Who wrote Acts When was the book of Acts written For whom was the Acts of the Apostles written The Foundation and History of the Early Church Including Key events Jesus ascension to heaven The receiving of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost The stoning of Stephen and more Key early church leaders apostle Paul Peter Stephen Barnabas Silas and more Key mission movements of the early church to Jerusalem Philippi Athens Corinth Ephesus Rome Asia Minor Judea Samaria Joppa Caesarea Phoenicia Cyprus Antioch Greece Lebanon and more Key beliefs the 9 basic components of the Gospel the 5 essential characteristics of God 12

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readers of the Bible wrongly projected Paul's apostolic passion upon the communities that he founded. Such is the charge of several recent authors and if their thesis is correct nothing could have larger implications for how the modern church engages in mission. In this book Robert L. Plummer engages in a careful study of Paul's letters to determine if the apostle expected the communities to which he wrote to engage in outward directed missionary activity. Plummer helpfully summarizes the discussion to date on the debated issue, judiciously handles contested texts and provides a way forward in addressing this critical question. While admitting that Paul rarely explicitly commands the communities he founded to evangelize, Plummer amasses significant incidental data to provide a convincing case that Paul did indeed expect his churches to engage in outward directed missionary activity. Throughout the study Plummer progressively builds a theological basis for the church's mission that is both compelling and distinctively Pauline.

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