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The Nations in the Divine Economy William S. Campbell,2018-06-22 Core to Paul s gospel is the relationship between Israel and the Nations in light of the coming of Christ But historic Christianity in claiming to be a new Israel and in not recognising the purpose of God in Christ for Jews and the nations has ignored its Jewish roots the scriptures of Israel and the Jewishness of Jesus and the apostles leaving a lacuna in its own identity which Campbell argues can only be overcome by a covenantal understanding of diversity in Christ The denial of the covenant leads to a negation of God s revelation to Israel and leaves Christianity with a deficient self understanding Although covenant language is not prominent in Paul s letters it remains the basis of his thought in differentiated ways concerning Israel and the nations The covenant remains God s covenant with Israel But through the covenant re ratified in Christ non Jews although not included in the covenant participate through Christ in the Abrahamic promises Hence participation language is prevalent in Paul s letters since these address non Jews in Christ as representatives of the nations Rather than being indifferent to difference Paul s gospel is not anti ethnic but is focused on the continuation of difference in Christ God s purpose is designed to relate to differing peoples

not in their becoming one and the same but in reciprocal blessing among those who remain different The corollary of this respect for difference is the call for reconciliation as an essential part of following Christ a fundamental element in Paul s gospel God created a diverse world so that his people will find blessing in its rainbow diversity Paul's Conundrum Amv Karen Downey, 2011-01-01 Was Paul an anti Semite Was Paul a self hating Jew Was Paul misunderstood and wrongly accused This is the debate that has been raging for almost two millennia Paul's conundrum seeks to answer these questions through an analysis of his two most controversial passages 1 Thessalonians 2 13 16 and Romans 9 1 5 Amy Downey has sought to reconcile these passages through a conservative evangelical approach that not only considers the Jewish man Paul but also Paul the Apostle of Messiah Jesus Downey considers the historical setting of the two passages analyzes the exegesis of the passages in question and seeks to respond to three separate but unique theological controversies that arise out of these letters She finds defective three modern positions 1 1 Thess 2 13 16 as a post Pauline interpolation likely expressive of Paul s anti semitism 2 the modern post Holocaust theory of dual covenants according to which Gentiles are saved through Jesus and the Jews through the Law of Moses hence all national Israel will be eschatologically saved and 3 replacement theology i e God has rejected the Jews as His chosen people and replaced them with believing Gentiles traceable to the Epistle of Barnabas and Ignatius of Antioch and in effect bringing the spiritual genocide of the Jewish people and making Rom 9 1 5 inexplicable Hopefully by the end of this book the reader will be left with only one question Just how far was Paul willing to go to realize the salvation of the Jewish people Downey opts instead for ethnic Israel's place in the covenant and for salvation solely through the death and resurrection of the Messiah for both Jews and Gentiles thus laying the foundation for urgently needed present day Christian witness to the Jewish people From Jewish Prophet to Gentile God Maurice Casev.1991-01-01 In From Jewish Prophet to Gentile God Maurice Casey suggests a new theory as to why New Testament Christology developed as it did In making his argument Casey pays particular attention to the culture of Jesus and the earliest Christians The Strong and the Weak Mark Reasoner, 1999-02-28 This 1999 book situates Romans 14 1 15 13 in the context of first century Roman thought using the lenses of asceticism especially vegetarianism superstition and obligation It also seeks to situate this section of Romans within the letter as a whole and concludes by arguing that the section illustrates the theme or primary topos of the letter that Paul his gospel and those who follow it are not shameful Contributions to Romans research surface where this book examines the terms strong and weak in light of their use within Roman social discourse identifies the Roman social value of obligation throughout the letter as a key element both within Paul s self understanding and in his ethical teaching raises previously unrecognized implications of the letter s occasional nature for how we read and use Romans and traces the topos of not being ashamed through the letter and back to its roots in the LXX **Paul and the Mosaic Law** James D. G. Dunn, 2020-09-25 This volume makes a significant contribution to the important often contentious debate over Paul s understanding of and attitude toward the Mosaic law Sixteen outstanding

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