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**A Rereading of Romans** Stanley Kent Stowers, 1994-01-01 Paul's Letter to the Romans is one of the most influential writings of Christian theology. In this reinterpretation, the author provides a new reading that places Romans within the sociocultural, historical, and rhetorical contexts of Paul's world. [Solving the Romans Debate](#) A. Andrew Das, A fresh and thorough new reading of the situation prompting Paul's most important and puzzling letter. [Rereading Romans from the Perspective of Paul's Gospel](#) Yung Suk Kim, 2019-07-02 Paul did not write a systematic theology or specific church doctrines when he wrote Romans. His audience was Roman Christians, and his last will was to preach the gospel to all, especially gentiles in Spain. Through this letter, Paul wants to pave the way for a visit to Rome and expects their support on his mission trip to Spain. The question is this: What kind of the gospel does he want to share with them? Traditionally, the letter has been read from the perspective of forensic salvation: that an individual justification occurs once and for all by faith in Christ. This view remains with the so-called New Perspective on Paul, and Christ's faithfulness has not been explored. Rereading the letter with a renewed concept of the good news in the letter, this book challenges the traditional reading of Romans and explores Paul's threefold gospel that features the gospel that is God-centered, Christ-exemplified, and Christian-imitated. His main concern is how gentiles can become children of God, as well as how Jews may live faithfully in Christ. In Romans, the good news is the power of God for salvation to everyone who has faith. It is not a set of knowledge about God or Jesus; Paul is eager to share this gospel of faith with the Roman Christians and to correct some misunderstandings about him, since his gospel is viewed as anti-Jewish or antinomian. **Reading Paul in Context: Explorations in Identity Formation** Kathy Ehrensperger, J. Brian Tucker, 2010-09-30 This new collection celebrates the distinguished contribution of William S. Campbell to a renewed understanding of Paul's theologizing and its influence on the shaping of early Christian identity. The essays are clustered around two closely related topics: Paul's theologizing and the way it influenced Christian identity within the context of the Roman Empire. The essays consider the continued relevance of previous identities in Christ, the importance of the context of the Roman Empire, and the significance of the Jewishness of Paul and the Pauline movement in the shaping of identity. The political context is discussed by Neil Elliott, Ekkehard Stegemann, Daniel Patte, and Ian Rock, whilst the Jewish roots of Paul and the Christ movement are addressed in essays by Robert Jewett, Mark Nanos, Calvin Roetzel, and Kathy Ehrensperger. Paul's specific influence in shaping the identity of the early Christ movement is the concern of essays by Robert Brawley, Jerry Sumney, Kar Yong Lim, and J. Brian Tucker. Finally, methodological reflection on Paul's theologizing within Pauline studies is the concern of essays by Terrence Donaldson and Magnus Zetterholm. [The Death of the Soul in Romans 7](#) Emma Wasserman, 2008 The monologue of Romans 7 has proved central to the Christian West, where interpreters such as Augustine and Martin Luther have made the text into a paradigm for the plight of mankind torn between the demands of God's goodness and its own sinful nature. Emma Wasserman argues that the monologue can be better contextualized within certain

intellectual discourses alive in Paul's day. In light of certain Platonic traditions about the soul, the monologue emerges as the voice of reason or mind describing its defeat at the hands of passions and desires represented as sin. Especially as developed by Philo of Alexandria, Platonic traditions of representing extreme cases of immorality account for a number of difficult features of the text. Such traditions can account for the metaphors of enslavement, imprisonment, warfare, and death; the representation of the passions as sin and the association with the body members and flesh; the Platonic language about mind and the speaker's role in reasoning, reflecting, and judging the problem of the law in the first part of the monologue (verses 7-13) and the plight of self-contradiction in the second (14-25). The reading thus finds that the speaker is reason or mind recounting its discovery that it cannot put any of its good judgments into action because of the dominance of the passions.

*Interpreting Paul* Luke Timothy Johnson, 2021-05-20. For me, Paul has always been the most difficult and therefore also most delightful advocate and interpreter of the Lord Jesus Christ and of the human experience of God's transforming power through Christ. In Paul's letters, above all, I have found the quality of mind and the depth of conviction that could arouse in me both excitement and passion. And it is Paul's letters, above all, that show how important and difficult is life together in the church from the preface. With the contextual framework in place from volume one of *The Canonical Paul*, Luke Timothy Johnson now probes each of the thirteen biblical letters traditionally attributed to the apostle Paul in a way that balances respect for historical integrity with attention to present-day realities. In doing so, Johnson reforges the connection between biblical studies and the life of the church, seeking to establish once again the foundational and generative role that the thirteen letters of Paul have had among Christians for centuries. Far from being a definitive theology of Paul or an oversimplified synthesis, *Interpreting Paul* provides glimpses into various moments of Paul's thinking and teaching that we find in Scripture, modeling how one might read his letters closely for fresh creative interpretations now and into the future. Approached in this way, both in minute detail and as a whole canon, Paul's letters yield rich insights, and his voice becomes accessible to all readers of the Bible.

**Paul and the Hope of Glory** Constantine R. Campbell, 2020-11-24. A Unique Study of Pauline Eschatology that Is Both Exegetical and Theological. One of the trajectories coming out of Constantine Campbell's award-winning book *Paul and Union with Christ* is the significance of eschatology for the apostle. Along with union with Christ, eschatology is a feature of Paul's thinking that affects virtually everything else. While union with Christ is the webbing that joins Paul's thought together, eschatology provides the shape of his thought and thus gives shape to his teaching about justification, resurrection, the cross, ethics, and so forth. There is considerable debate, however, about Paul's eschatology, asking whether he is a covenant or an apocalyptic theologian. In *Paul and the Hope of Glory*, Campbell conducts a thorough exegetical study of the relevant elements of Paul's eschatological language, metaphors, and images, including *parousia* (the last day), inheritance, hope, and others. He examines each passage in context, aiming to build inductively an overall sense of Paul's thinking. The results of this exegetical study then feed into a theological study that demonstrates the integration of Paul's

eschatological thought into his overall theological framework The study is comprised of three parts The first part introduces the key issues both exegetical and theological and sets the parameters and methodology of the book It also offers an historical survey of the scholarly work produced on Paul s eschatology through the twentieth century to the present day The second part contains the detailed exegetical analysis with chapters on each important Pauline phrase metaphor and image related to eschatology The third part turns its attention to theological synthesis It recapitulates relevant conclusions from the evidence adduced in part two and launches into theological discussion engaging current issues and debates This volume combines high level scholarship and a concern for practical application of a topic currently debated in the academy and the church More than a monograph this book is a helpful reference tool for students scholars and pastors to consult its treatment of any particular instance of any phrase or metaphor that relates to eschatology in Paul s thinking

**How to Read Paul** Yung Suk Kim,2021 How to Read Paul provides an incisive yet brief examination of Paul as a writer and theologian steeped in the cultural intellectual and religious crossroads of the ancient world Through an analysis of Paul s undisputed letters Yung Suk Kim explores and explains Paul s key theological concepts and situates them in their proper cultural context By placing Paul in the Jewish Hellenistic and Roman worlds that informed his thinking this book reexamines familiar themes in his letters such as gospel righteousness and faith In so doing How to Read Paul provides teachers students and interested lay readers with a clear user friendly portrait of the apostle informed by a critical yet appreciative integration of the new perspective on Paul emphasizing the faithfulness of Christ as well as believers participation in Christ The first few chapters give an overview of Paul and his letters while the remaining chapters deal with key theological concepts and their cultural contexts Discussion questions at the end of each chapter help students focus their reading and reflection on central elements features and themes How to Read Paul is an ideal textbook for both undergraduate and seminary classrooms and a helpful guide for professors clergy and lay readers

**Beyond Old and New Perspectives on Paul** Chris Tilling,2014-05-05 New Testament studies are witnessing many exciting developments And Douglas Campbell s groundbreaking publications are an important contribution to future discussions relating to Paul Familiar problems relating to justification old and new perspectives and much more besides have been tackled in fresh and exciting ways setting down challenge after challenge to all those involved in Pauline studies Campbell s publications therefore demand serious engagement This book seeks to facilitate academic engagement with Campbell s work in a unique way It contains numerous chapters critiquing his proposals while others summarize the key themes succinctly But it also contains Campbell s own response to the reception of his work allowing him space to outline how his thinking has developed In so doing this work allows readers to be drawn into a vitally important conversation It is academic theology in the making and constitutes the cutting edge of Pauline studies embed container position relative padding bottom 56 25% height 0 overflow hidden max width 100% embed container iframe embed container object embed container embed position absolute top 0 left 0 width 100% height 100%

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responding to concrete situations in these early communities of Christ followers As such Paul does not reject or critique Judaism but responds to God's call to be a light to the nations

**James among the Classicists** Sigurvin Lárus Jónsson, 2021-06-07 This book gives attention to the language and style of the letter of James with a hypothesis about its rhetorical purpose in mind It focuses on what we can learn about the author of James by reading the text in light of a guiding research question How does the author establish and assert authority The letter builds literary authority for a number of purposes one of which is to address socioeconomic disparity a major concern for the author The author of James presents a speech in character in the shape of a letter to establish his ethos Ch 2 employing vocabulary and style to signal his education implicitly Ch 3 4 and includes himself in the categories of sage teacher and exegete explicitly Ch 5 From this standpoint the author can address the rich as equals rebuke them and admonish both rich and poor to receive God's wisdom Ch 6 The comparison with ancient literary criticism shows that the categories at play are the same The insight that language and ethos are inseparable categories in antiquity provides us with renewed ways to interpret the literary production of early Christianity Both James and the Classicists present a competing epic in the context of the early imperium the former with an Israelite piety that is superior to contemporary economic and moral categories and the latter with the supremacy of Greek culture as a foundation for Rome The letter of James emerges as a document that builds educational ethos as a balance against the rich and powerful a strategy that calls for a revision of both its rhetoric and socio economic situation

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### **Paul's Letter to the Romans**

Douglas J. Moo, Eckhard Schnabel, Thomas R. Schreiner, Frank Thielman, 2023-12-05 A collection of essays presented during the Consultation on Paul's Letter to the Romans at four annual meetings of the Evangelical Theological Society 2018 2019 2021 2022 This volume features contributions from top evangelical Pauline scholars addresses contested theological matters in the letter to the Romans and can serve as a textbook Each of the four editors has written a recent major commentary on Romans Moo NICNT Schnabel HTA Schreiner BECNT Thielman ZECNT Contributors include the editors along with Robert Yarbrough Mark Seifrid Robert Gagnon Patrick Schreiner Christopher Bruno Brian Rosner Kevin McFadden Benjamin Gladd Charles Quarles Ben Dunson Kyle Wells Michael Bird Joshua Greever Benjamin Merkle Ardel Caneday Sigurd Grindheim A. Andrew Das Jeffrey Weima Mateus de Campos and M. Sydney Park

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