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Democracy and Kingship in Paul's Thought



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a community under authority While there is no emperor in the Christ hymn there is no Christ in Paul's political admonition of Romans 13 Paul deliberately keeps political rule at the periphery of God's salvific actions in Christ while not totally dis connecting it from the overall divine act This strategy has its limitations but also the potential to offer fresh impulses in theological deliberations about church and state *Paul and the Faithfulness of God* N. T. Wright, 2013-11-01 This highly anticipated two book fourth volume in N T Wright's magisterial series Christian Origins and the Question of God is destined to become the standard reference point on the subject for all serious students of the Bible and theology The mature summation of a lifetime s study this landmark book pays a rich tribute to the breadth and depth of the apostle s vision and offers an unparalleled wealth of detailed insights into his life times and enduring impact Paul's Interlocutor in Romans 2 Runar Thorsteinsson, 2015-12-22 Thorsteinsson's study of Romans poses a thoroughly argued challenge to Pauline scholarship His argument has the potential of invalidating the reading of Romans 2 hat has contributed to a perception of Paul as utterly negative towards his fellow Jews and first century Judaism Among matters of scholarly dispute is the function and identity of Paul's interlocutor's in chapter 2 of Romans Scholars agree universally that the individual addressed in 2 17 29 is a Jew but with respect to the identity of the interlocutor of 2 1 5 there is no consensus. The majority of scholars hold that the interlocutor is a Jew throughout the chapter A weighty minority argues that the individual addressed in 2 1 5 is a Gentile and that there is a shift of interlocutor in 2 17 In his investigation into the pros and cons of these positions Thorsteinsson endeavors to challenge both majority and minority Basic to his approach is to allow the larger context and framework of the letter to be of help in assessing the function and identity of Paul's partner's in dialogue Thus the epistolary structure and setting of Romans the relationship between Paul and his audience the identity of the audience and the dialogical style of the letter are used to ascertain the function and identity of Paul's interlocutor's in Romans 2 By engaging an imaginary interlocutor Paul utilizes a well established epistolary technique in Greco Roman antiquity Thorsteinsson concludes that Paul wrote Romans to a particular group of people in a specific contemporaneous situation The letter's message arose out of Paul s missionary obligation to proclaim God s good news to Gentiles in Rome The minority view that Paul s interlocutor in 2 1 5 is a Gentile is combined with the majority opinion that there is but one interlocutor throughout the chapter In sum the common opinion that Romans 2 contains Paul s piercing critique of his fellow Jew should be rejected The individual censured in the chapter is not a Jew but a Gentile who claims to be a Jew **Paul against the Nations** Neil Elliott, 2023-11-10 In these essays some of them never published before Neil Elliott presents an understanding of Romans at odds with the traditional Protestant understanding a treatise on justification by faith or the New Perspective Paul's argument with Jewish ethnocentrism The letter that emerges here is an urgent response to a historical situation Paul engages what would quickly become the supersessionist norm in gentile Christianity shaped by the Roman construal of subject peoples Gathered here for the first time these studies rely on rhetorical criticism broad attention to Roman imperial ideology and postcolonial criticism

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achieve with it Scholars assume that by examining the content of the letter the answer they can infer the readers situation that Paul is addressing the question a method sometimes called mirror reading In the case of Romans however both the particular traits and the overall content are so unusual that scholars continue to debate why Paul wrote precisely this letter and what he hoped to achieve by it in Rome So begins Leander Keck's seminal work on the New Testament book of Romans Keck asserts that because Romans is part of the New Testament we can compare it with the other letters ascribed to Paul as well as with what Acts reports about his message and mission But the first readers of Romans had only this letter they could compare it only with what they may have heard about him While this commentary does from time to time compare Romans with what Paul had said before it concentrates on Romans itself what Paul says in this text should not be conflated with nor inflated into what he thought comprehensively though it is essential to understand that as well We do not really need another major commentary on Romans that loses us in the minutiae of word studies literary parallels sociological and rhetorical hypotheses we have such in plenty The Abingdon series however by its limited size forces the contributor to focus on the primary task of the commentator to clarify the meaning intended or potential of the words of the text and to provide some basic reflection on its their continuing significance And that is where Keck excels James D G Dunn Review of Biblical Literature 04 2006 **The Gospel of God** David R. Wallace, 2008-09-01 When Paul pens his letter to the Roman believers he writes as a missionary to strengthen a church at the center of imperial power choosing language that is familiar to his recipients Paul responds not only to the influence of Judaism but also to the wider culture by contrasting prominent Roman values David Wallace argues that Paul's gospel in Romans rejects and countervails the significant themes of Virgil's Aeneid the most well known prophetic source that both proclaimed Roman ideology and assured Roman salvation After demonstrating that a close but nonauthoritarian relationship existed between Augustus and Virgil Wallace examines relevant literary aspects symbolism and key imagery of Virgil's epic A discussion of Paul's contraliterary approach follows drawing out possible parallels and echoes in Romans against the universal message of the Aeneid **Talking God in Society** Ute E. Eisen, Heidrun Elisabeth Mader, 2021-01-18 Peter Lampe's work has covered a wide range of fields the common denominator being his interest in contextualizing belief systems Mirroring his multifaced work the authors pursue his interest from different interdisciplinary angles addressing the interdependence between religious expressions and their situations or contexts The application of theoretical models to texts examples flanks the inspiring theoretical epistemological and methodological reflections Studies in socio economic and political history adjoin archaeological epigraphic papyrological and iconographic investigations Social psychological interpretations of texts complement rhetorical analyses The hermeneutical reception of biblical materials in for example the Koran and Christian Chinese or Orthodox contexts as well as in religious education and homiletics rounds off the volumes The Educated Elite in 1 Corinthians Robert Dutch, 2005-06-20 This book examines the educated elite in 1 Corinthians through the development and application of an ancient education model

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