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PAUL,
APOSTLE
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GENTILES

*Studies in
Chronology*

Foreword by
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PAUL, APOSTLE TO THE GENTILES



Paul Apostle To The Gentiles Studies In Chronology

John B. Polhill



Paul Apostle To The Gentiles Studies In Chronology:

Paul, Apostle to the Gentiles Gerd Lüdemann, 1984 **Paul** Calvin J. Roetzel, Cameron Evan Ferguson, 2023-08-15 Paul The Man and the Myth opens a window into the humanity of the most influential apostle of the early Christian church and in doing so offers a fresh view of this important historical figure In examining the apostle and his theology Calvin J Roetzel vividly depicts Paul s world the land where he grew up the language he spoke the Scriptures he studied and the lessons he learned in letter writing and rhetoric Roetzel presents an evangelist anxious about the welfare of his churches a theologian facing fierce opposition a missionary at the mercy of the elements and a man suffering physical assault slander and imprisonment In contrast to the powerful hero described in Acts and the Apocryphal Acts Roetzel s portrayal presents a physically weak even sickly theologian a letter writer and a preacher unskilled in speech Questioning the historicity of widely held beliefs about the apostle including his Roman citizenship Roetzel suggests that Paul never abandoned ties to his native Judaism or to the Hellenistic culture of his childhood Roetzel underscores that no matter how Paul s image has changed through history he remains forever tied to support for the weak and vulnerable faith in one God and the transgressing of social boundaries **Paul, Apostle to the Nations** Walter F. Taylor, 2012 Who was Paul what did he do what did he write Walter F Taylor sets out to bring together a wealth of contemporary perspectives in a clear and accessible synthesis bringing to bear on his subject the best of recent social scientific and cultural anthropological thinking on Paul An appendix presents a clear summary of issues related to Paul s thought on gender and sexuality Jewish Responses to Early Christians Claudia Setzer, 1994-11-01 What were Jews saying and doing about the followers of Jesus in the first two centuries In this provocative and comprehensive study Claudia Setzer argues persuasively that Jews saw the early followers of Jesus as Jews for some time after the Christians viewed themselves as separate from the larger Jewish communities This book provides historical context and nuanced exegesis of texts that continue to be trouble spots in Jewish Christian relations It illuminates the diverse strands of early anti Judaism while providing the reader with some surprises *The Letters of Paul* Charles B. Puskas, 1993 A Michael Glazier book Includes bibliographical references p 194 216 Paul and His Letters John B. Polhill, 1999 Except for Christ himself no figure has been more influential in the history of Christianity than the apostle Paul And yet his remarkable life remains shrouded in mystery In this probing new book John B Polhill scrapes away the myths about this great man and uncovers the truth of his life and thought Using Acts the Pauline epistles and reliable traditions from non canonical sources Polhill weaves together the remarkable story of Paul s transformation from persecutor to persecuted producing a dynamic account of his entire ministry By placing each of Paul s letters in its proper historical context Polhill brings new light to these foundation stones of the Christian faith He follows Paul from his early years in Tarsus and Jerusalem to his imprisonment and eventual martyrdom painting a detailed comprehensive portrait of Paul that will serve as an indispensable resource for students teachers and pastors alike **Paul and Economics** Thomas R. Blanton IV, Raymond Pickett, 2017-06-15 The social

context of Paul's mission and congregations has been the study of intense investigation for decades but only in recent years have questions of economic realities and the relationship between rich and poor come to the forefront. In Paul and Economics leading scholars address a variety of topics in contemporary discussion including an overview of the Roman economy, the economic profile of Paul and of his communities and stratification within them, architectural considerations regarding where they met, food and drink, idol meat and the Lord's Supper, material conditions of urban poverty, patronage, slavery, travel, gender and status, the collection for Jerusalem and the role of Marxist theory and the question of political economy in Paul scholarship.

The Biblical World Katharine J. Dell, 2021-07-29. *The Biblical World* is a comprehensive guide to the contents, historical settings and social context of the Bible. This new edition is updated with several new chapters as well as a new section on biblical interpretation. Contributions from leading scholars in the field present wide-ranging views not just of biblical materials and their literary and linguistic context but also of the social institutions, history and archaeology and religious concepts. New chapters cover topics such as the priesthood and festivals, creation and covenant, ethics and family life, while a new section on biblical interpretation discusses Jewish and Christian bible translation and key thematic emphases and modern reader response and cultural approaches. This revised edition of *The Biblical World* offers an up-to-date and thorough survey of the Bible and its world and will continue to be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament and their history and interpretation as well as anyone working on the societies, religions and political and cultural institutions that created and influenced these texts.

Fanning the Flame Mark E. Moore, 2003

Lifting the Veil Michael Cover, 2015-08-31. What accounts for the seemingly atypical pattern of scriptural exegesis that Paul uses to interpret Exodus 34 in 2 Cor 3:7-18? While previous scholars have approached this question from a variety of angles, in this monograph Michael Cover grapples particularly with the evidence of contemporaneous Jewish and Greco-Roman commentary traditions. Through comparison with Philo of Alexandria's *Allegorical Commentary*, the Pseudo-Philonian homilies *De Jona* and *De Sampson*, the Anonymous Theaetetus Commentary, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Seneca's *Epistulae morales* and other New Testament texts, Paul's interpretation of Exodus emerges as part of a wider commentary practice that Cover terms secondary level exegesis. This study also provides new analysis of the way ancient authors including Paul interwove commentary forms and epistolary rhetoric and offers a reconstruction of the context of Paul's conflict with rival apostles in Corinth. At root was the legacy of Moses and of the Pentateuch itself: how the scriptures ought to be read and how Platonizing theological and anthropological traditions might be interwoven with Paul's messianic gospel.

James, Brother of Jesus, and the Jerusalem Church Alan Saxby, 2015-04-08. *James, Brother of Jesus, and the Jerusalem Church* opens fresh ground in our understanding of Christian origins through an exploration of the role of James in the founding of the church. Based on the author's doctoral research, that first Christian church with its roots in the Baptist movement is shown to be part of the broad contemporary Judaic movement for the restoration of Israel. The events surrounding the death of Jesus, their leader's brother

both confirmed their commitment to Judaic reform and transformed their understanding of it. Despite the impact of that experience they seem to have had neither knowledge nor interest in the teaching and ministry of Jesus in Galilee. Set in the world of James this careful study of the difficulties and opportunities facing Judaic peasants in first century Palestine proposes that James and his other brothers moved to Jerusalem where work was available several years before the final visit of Jesus and under James's leadership became the kernel of a growing group of followers of the Baptist that would later emerge onto the page of history as the Jerusalem Church. *Representatives of Roman Rule* Joshua Yoder, 2014-11-10 Luke Acts contains a wealth of material that is relevant to politics and the relationship between Jesus and his followers and the Roman Empire becomes an issue at a number of points. The author's fundamental attitude toward Rome is hard to discern however. The complexity of Luke's task as both a creative writer and a mediator of received tradition and perhaps as well the author's own ambivalence have left conflicting evidence in the narrative. Scholarly treatments of the issue have tended to survey in a relatively short scope a great amount of material with different degrees of relevance to the question and representing different proportions of authorial contribution and traditional material. This book attempts to make a contribution to the discussion by narrowing the focus to Luke's depiction of the Roman provincial governors in his narrative interpreted in terms of his Greco-Roman literary context. Luke's portraits of Roman governors can be seen to invoke expectations and concerns that were common in the literary context. By these standards Luke's portrait of these Roman authority figures is relatively critical and demonstrates his preoccupation with Rome's judgment of the Christians more than a desire to commend Roman rule. *All Things to All Cultures* Mark Harding, Alanna Nobbs, 2013-11-28 All Things to All Cultures sets Paul in his first century context and illuminates his interactions with Jews, Greeks and Romans as he spread the gospel in the Mediterranean world. In addition to exploring Paul's context and analyzing his letters the book has chapters on the chronology of Paul's life, the text of the Pauline letters, the scholarly contributions to our understanding of Paul over the last 150 years and the theology of the Pauline corpus. There is no comparable introduction to Paul that integrates the Jewish, Greek and Roman influences on him and the letters that make up a substantial portion of the New Testament. Contributors: Mike Bird, Cavan Concannon, David Eastman, Chris Forbes, Mark Harding, Tim Harris, Jim Harrison, Paul McKechnie, Brent Nongbri, Ian Smith, Murray Smith, Larry Welborn. **Persuasive Artistry** Duane F. Watson, 1991-03-01 Crossing diverse strains of plants often yields a hybrid more vibrant than the parent strains. The same can be said of crossing diverse branches of knowledge as in the integration of biblical and rhetorical studies that has produced the new hybrid of interpretative rhetorical criticism. This integration is due in no small measure to the creative efforts of George A. Kennedy. In this well integrated volume of essays in his honour 17 scholars display the influence of the approach taken by Kennedy and others upon the interpretation of the Gospels, Acts, Romans, 2 Corinthians, Galatians and Ephesians. **The Blackwell Companion to Paul** Stephen Westerholm, 2014-01-07 The Blackwell Companion to Paul presents a distinctive dual focus approach that

encompasses both the historical Paul and the history of Paul's influence. In doing so, expert contributors successfully address the interests of students of early Christianity and those of Christian theology. Offers a complete overview of the life, writings, and legacy of one of the key figures of Christianity. The essays compass the major themes of Paul's life and work as well as his impact through the centuries on theology, Church teaching, social beliefs, art, literature, and contemporary intellectual thought. Edited by one of the leading figures in the field of Pauline Studies. The contributors include a range of world-renowned academics.

Sinners, Works of Law, and Transgression in Gal 2:14b-21 Nicolai Techow, 2024-01-30. In this study of the flow of thought in Paul's speech to Cephas (Gal 2:14b-21), Nicolai Techow explains the passage as a linear and unified argument centered on God's judgment of people in the cross of Christ as integral to justification. He argues for a primarily moral/religious meaning of sinfulness and works of law.

The Pauline Book and the Dilemma of Ephesians Benjamin J. Petroelje, 2022-09-08. Benjamin J. Petroelje argues that how one reads Ephesians is a function of deeper questions about how to read the Pauline book. Petroelje suggests the contemporary consensus that Ephesians depicts development away from the real Paul is largely a construct of modern criticism rooted in shifting strategies about how to read a letter collection that developed in the 19th century. Using Ephesians 3:1-13 as a point of analysis, Petroelje theorizes that the text's image of Paul not only anticipates recent revisionist interpretations of Paul's Jewish identity and gentile gospel but also holds together tensions in the collection itself surrounding these questions. By analysing ancient letter collections beside their own hermeneutical priorities and applying this method to the late antique and modern reception of the corpus Paulinum, Petroelje is able to historicize the origins of the split of Paul's corpus, revealing the constructed nature of the critical consensus on Ephesians and the effect that such modern reading strategies have on interpreting the letter. Urging a return to reading Ephesians alongside Pauline co-texts, Petroelje advocates for Ephesians as a crucial source for the study of Paul, whether Paul wrote it or not.

Paul E. P. Sanders, 2009. Missionary theologian and religious genius Paul is the most powerful human personality in the history of the Church. His epistles laid the foundations on which later Christian theology was built. In his original introduction to the disciple's life and thought, E. P. Sanders' research on Paul has significantly influenced recent scholarship. Pays equal attention to analyzing Paul's gospel and to exploring his fundamental and sometimes contradictory convictions.

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 [The 1 and 2 Thessalonians Commentary Collection](#) Michael W. Holmes,Gary Shogren,John Byron,2017-04-25 This 1 and 2 Thessalonians commentary bundle features volumes from the NIV Application Commentary Series Zondervan Exegetical Commentary Series and Story of God Bible Commentary Series authored by Michael W Holmes Gary S Shogren and John Byron The diverse features from each of the volumes gives you all the tools you need to master the books of 1 and 2 Thessalonians

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