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The Theology of Paul's Letter to the Romans Klaus Haacker, 2003-11-27 Klaus Haacker a respected expert on Paul's writings presents a compelling introduction to the theology of the Letter to the Romans This volume completes Cambridge's successful New Testament Theology series In keeping with the series it explores the distinctive ideas and issues of the Epistle at greater length than is possible in commentaries or theological dictionaries Professor Haacker focuses on themes such as righteousness suffering and hope and the mystery of Israel in the age of the gospel Engaging with Paul's rhetoric strategy he shows how both ancient Rome and the spiritual heritage of Israel provide contexts for the Letter and help us to understand its message to the original readers and its abiding impact on Christianity The book will be of interest to teachers pastors and students of theology and the New Testament

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Paul and Rhetoric J. Paul Sampley, Peter Lampe, 2013-06-20 Paul and Rhetoric contains essays that have been presented in a seminar called Paul and Rhetoric in the annual meetings of the Studiorum Novi Testamenti Societas the leading international forum for New Testament and Christian Origin scholars Translated into English these essays by leaders in the

field and in the topic engage and represent modern scholarship on Paul and rhetorical studies The foundational essays are listed under the heading State of the Discussion attempting to take the major rhetorical categories of the time contemporary with Paul types of rhetoric invention and arrangement and figures and tropes and first lays out where the discussion is now They then note the problems and highlights where continued discussion and deliberation would be helpful The Broad Questions section asks what can be learned about reading Paul s letters to congregations in light of ancient epistolography how theology and rhetoric are related because the two are often treated as if they are alien to one another and how ancient rhetoric and ancient psychology are associated with one another All in all a volume that illustrates examines and assesses where we are now in the study of rhetorical traditions in Pauline scholarship and in some instances suggests the direction of future studies

Paul's Gospel in Romans Jae Hyun Lee,2010 This book offers a fresh approach to Paul s gospel Applying linguistic discourse analysis to Romans 1 16 8 39 it helps the reader to gain a comprehensive understanding of the argumentative structure and contents of the gospel of Paul As well as revealing the two underlying descriptive frameworks that Paul uses to explain his gospel about God s salvation the interactive framework between God and humans and the two realm framework this book demonstrates that Paul s gospel consists of one peak point that shows the central role of Jesus and two sub peaks elucidating salvation

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Paul, The Apostle of Obedience Jason A. Myers,2022-08-25 Jason A Myers reconsiders the meaning and context of the phrase the obedience of faith in Rom 1 5 and how it contributes to the theme of obedience in Romans In contrast to previous studies that have nearly exclusively focused on the obedience language in light of the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple literature Myers instead investigates how this language functioned within the Greco Roman world particularly in the discourse of the Roman Empire By studying both the Greco Roman contexts and the use of obedience language during the Empire Myers sheds fresh light on the meaning of the obedience of faith and concludes that such examination helps contemporary readers understand how Gentiles in Paul s audience would have heard and received the terms and images relating to obedience In addition he argues that Paul s use of obedience language both at the beginning and end of Romans 1 5 15 18 serves as rhetorical bookends and signals a theme that is central to Paul s purpose in Romans and integral to his calling as an apostle to the Gentiles

Reception History, Tradition and Biblical Interpretation Robert Evans,2014-08-28 This study seeks to

make a contribution to current debates about the nature of Wirkungsgeschichte or reception history and its place in contemporary Biblical Studies The author addresses three crucial questions the relationship between reception history and historical critical exegesis the form of reception history itself with a focus on the issue of which acts of reception are selected and valorized and the role of tradition pre judgements and theology in relation to reception history Disagreements about these matters contribute to what many characterise as the fragmentation of the discipline of biblical studies The study champions the hermeneutics of Hans Georg Gadamer as a theoretical resource for understanding biblical interpretation and a way of holding together with integrity the varied activities undertaken within the discipline Each aspect of the argument is illustrated tested and further explored with reference to the post history of exhortations in the New Testament to be subject These have been widely cited and applied for 2 000 years in literature law and politics as well as in theological traditions In this way the study makes a contribution not just to the theory but also the practice of reception history

Romans and the Mission of God Mark J. Keown, 2021-12-23 Romans is a missional document Yet strangely while many recognize the missional aspects of Romans few monographs are totally devoted to unpacking Romans from a missional perspective Romans and the Mission of God does this very thing Part one explores the background of the letter with an eye to positioning Romans in the story of the mission of God the apostle the Roman world and the early church Part two considers how Romans is a contextually shaped presentation of the gospel A range of other aspects of the way in which Paul shapes his message for the Romans are explored including salvation history metaphors and rhetorical techniques and aspects of the letter including elements opposed to God salvation ideas human response ethics and Christian living and the eschaton Part three delves into issues that arise in Romans that are important for contemporary mission These include such things as the cosmic scope of the mission the gospel as the power of salvation who does evangelism the miraculous social justice ecology social transformation generosity and hospitality God s sovereignty and human volition prayer the State culture Israel apologetics and theological thinking This is a must read for those serious about Paul Romans and God s mission

God is One' Christopher R. Bruno, 2014-03-27 In discussions of Paul s letters much attention has been devoted to statements that closely identify Christ with Israel s God i e 1 Cor 8 6 However in Rom 3 30 and Gal 3 20 Paul uses the phrase God is one to link Israel s monotheistic confession and the inclusion of the Gentiles in the people of God Therefore this study traces the OT and early Jewish backgrounds of the phrase God is one and their possible links to Gentile inclusion Following this Christopher Bruno examines the two key Pauline texts that link the confession of God as one with the inclusion of the Gentiles Bruno observes a significant discontinuity between the consistent OT and Jewish interpretations of the phrase and Paul s use of God is one in relation to the Gentiles In the both the OT and early Jewish literature the phrase functions as a boundary marker of sorts distinguishing the covenant people and the Gentiles The key exception to this pattern is Zech 14 9 which anticipates the confession of God as one expanding to the nations Similarly in Romans and Galatians the phrase is not a boundary marker but

rather grounds the unity of Jew and Gentile The context and arguments in Rom 3 30 and Gal 3 20 lead to the conclusion that Paul's monotheism must now be understood in light of the Christ event moreover Zech 14 9 may play a significant role in the link between Paul's eschatological monotheism and his argument for the inclusion of the Gentiles in Romans and Galatians

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 to argue for a strikingly new perspective on Romans **The Mystery**

of Romans Mark D. Nanos, 1996-01-01 Paul's letter to the Romans says Nanos is an example of Jewish correspondence addressing believers in Jesus who are steeped in Jewish ways whether of Jewish or gentile origin Arguing against those who think Paul was an apostate from Judaism Nanos maintains Paul's continuity with his Jewish heritage Several key arguments here are Those addressed in Paul's letter were still an integral part of the Roman synagogue communities The weak are non-Christian Jews while the strong included both Jewish and gentile converts to belief in Jesus Paul as a practicing devout Jew insists on the rules of behavior for the righteous gentiles Christian subordination to authorities Romans 13 1 7 is intended to enforce submission to leaders of the synagogues not Roman government officials Paul behaves in a way to confirm the very Jewish portrait of him in Acts going first to the synagogues **Romans** Beverly Roberts Gaventa, 2024-07-16 In this new

contribution to the New Testament Library renowned New Testament scholar Beverly Roberts Gaventa offers a fresh account of Paul's Letter to the Romans as an event both in the sense that it reflects a particular historical moment in Paul's labors and in the sense that it reflects the event God brings about in the gospel Paul represents Attention to that dual sense of event means that Gaventa attends to the literary historical and theological features of the letter Throughout the commentary Gaventa keeps in view central questions of what Paul hoped the letter might accomplish among its listeners in Rome and how his auditors might have heard it when read by Phoebe In posing potential answers to these questions Gaventa touches on vital themes such as the intrusion of the gospel of Jesus Christ that prompts Paul to write in the first place what that event reveals about the situation of all creation how it relates to both Israel and the Gentiles and what its implications are for life in faith The New Testament Library series offers authoritative commentary on every book and major aspect of the New Testament providing fresh translations based on the best available ancient manuscripts critical portrayals of the historical world in which the books were created careful attention to their literary design and a theologically perceptive exposition of the biblical text The contributors are scholars of international standing The editorial board consists of C Clifton Black Princeton Theological Seminary John T Carroll Union Presbyterian Seminary and Susan E Hylen Candler School of Theology

Emory University *Abandoned to Lust* Jennifer Wright Knust, 2006 Early Christians used charges of adultery incest and lascivious behavior to demonize their opponents police insiders resist pagan rulers and define what it meant to be a Christian Christians frequently claimed that they and they alone were sexually virtuous comparing themselves to those marked as outsiders especially non believers and heretics who were said to be controlled by lust and unable to rein in their carnal desires True or not these charges allowed Christians to present themselves as different from and morally superior to those around them Through careful innovative readings Jennifer Knust explores the writings of Paul Justin Martyr Irenaeus of Lyons and other early Christian authors who argued that Christ alone made self mastery possible Rejection of Christ led to both immoral sexual behavior and ultimately alienation and punishment from God Knust considers how Christian writers participated in a long tradition of rhetorical invective a rhetoric that was often employed to defend status and difference Christians borrowed deployed and reconfigured classical rhetorical techniques turning them against their rulers to undercut their moral and political authority Knust also examines the use of accusations of licentiousness in conflicts between rival groups of Christians Portraying rival sects as depraved allowed accusers to claim their own group as representative of true Christianity Knust's book also reveals the ways in which sexual slurs and their use in early Christian writings reflected cultural and gendered assumptions about what constituted purity morality and truth In doing so *Abandoned to Lust* highlights the complex interrelationships between sex gender and sexuality within the classical biblical and early Christian traditions

Paul of Tarsus Panayotis Coutsoumpas, 2018-09-25 Paul's writings are central and important not only for the establishment of the Christian faith but also for the entire history of the Early Christian Church The study of Paul's person his letter and his theology can be stimulating and a challenging reading effort Paul of Tarsus is an introduction designed for students pastors and laymen P Coutsoumpas seeks to expand Paul's essential message Seeking to situate the study of the Apostle in a proper perspective Coutsoumpas first looks into the contours of Paul's personal life before and after his encounter with the risen Christ Then he looks at each of Paul's letters independently and lastly emphasizes the central elements of his theological belief Paul of Tarsus is an appealing and accessible book that places Paul within his historical and theological context

Dynamic Oneness Suzanne Nicholson, 2011-08-25 The apostle Paul affirms in several places that there is only one God Yet in the same letters Paul also gives praise to the Lord Jesus Christ often using language similar to his descriptions of God How can this self avowed Hebrew of Hebrews reconcile these ideas This book explores the strongest one God statements in Paul's undisputed letters and asks how Paul's Jewish monotheistic understanding informs his overall argument These three texts 1 Corinthians 8:6 Galatians 3:20 and Romans 3:30 occur in very different contexts and address different issues By looking at the historical cultural and grammatical contexts of these passages as well as Paul's language about God and Christ elsewhere in these letters Dr Nicholson argues that Paul's understanding of the one God is not static or perfunctory rather it is dynamic and flexible influencing significant aspects of Paul's Gospel message Paul's ethics his view of

salvation history and his soteriology are fundamentally shaped by his understanding of the one God of Israel Paul and the Gentile Problem Matthew Thiessen, 2016-03-01 Paul and the Gentile Problem provides a new explanation for the apostle Paul's statements about the Jewish law in his letters to the Romans and Galatians Paul's arguments against circumcision and the law in Romans 2 and his reading of Genesis 15:21 in Galatians 4:21-31 belong within a stream of Jewish thinking which rejected the possibility that gentiles could undergo circumcision and adopt the Jewish law thereby becoming Jews Paul opposes this solution to the gentile problem because he thinks it misunderstands how essentially hopeless the gentile situation remains outside of Christ The second part of the book moves from Paul's arguments against a gospel that requires gentiles to undergo circumcision and adoption of the Jewish law to his own positive account based on his reading of the Abraham Narrative of the way in which Israel's God relates to gentiles Having received the Spirit pneuma of Christ gentiles are incorporated into Christ who is the singular seed of Abraham and therefore become materially related to Abraham But this solution raises a question Why is it so important for Paul that gentiles become seed of Abraham The argument of this book is that Paul believes that God had made certain promises to Abraham that only those who are his seed could enjoy and that these promises can be summarized as being empowered to live a moral life inheriting the cosmos and having the hope of an indestructible life **Conflict and Identity in Romans** Philip Francis Esler, 2003-11-07 What is the purpose of Paul's letter to the Romans Esler provides an illuminating analysis of this epistle employing social scientific methods along with epigraphy and archaeology His conclusion is that the apostle Paul was attempting to facilitate the resolution of intergroup conflict among the Christ followers of Rome especially between Judeans and non Judeans and to establish a new identity for them by developing a form of group categorization that subsumes the various groups into a new entity

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