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many divergences amongst the Pauline churches many tend to concentrate on similarities more than dissimilarities contra John M G Barclay Craig de Vos Especially the previous scholarly treatments of divergences in the Pauline churches have shed little light on certain areas of study in particular the early Christians socio economic status The thesis therefore underlines the conspicuous differences between the Thessalonian and Corinthian congregations concerning their socio economic compositions social relationships and further social identities while extrapolating certain circles of causality between them through socio economic and social scientific criticism This study concludes Paul s teachings of grace community and ethics were manifested and modified in different communities in different ways because of these different socio economic contexts

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Giambrone,2017-07-20 In this work Anthony Giambrone investigates the appropriation and development of Jewish charity discourse in Luke s Gospel In contrast to previous scholarship neither the coherence of Lukan wealth ethics nor its contemporary actualization defines his study Instead the sacramental significance of almsgiving becomes the starting point for a more theologically oriented exegesis The end result recognizes Luke s Christological mutation of the inherited tradition The text is organized around three exegetical probes each handling parabolic material i e Luke 7 36 50 10 25 37 and 16 1 31 The author advances an approach to these parables that highlights Christological allegory metalepsis as a Lukan narrative device A break is thus implied with the dominant rationalist constructions of Luke s parabolic art and ethics Also in contrast to a dominant trend stress is laid upon Luke s Jewish rather than Greco Roman context *Who Were the First Christians?*

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Clothing the Body of Christ at Colossae Rosemary Canavan, 2012 What we think of our bodies and what we wear says something about who we are and how we belong. This was the same in the ancient world. Rosemary Canavan explores the imagery of clothing and body in the first century CE Christian writing. An examination of statuary, funerary monuments, and coins in this geographical location, contemporaneous with the letter's writing, reveals how clothing and body images were understood. This is then placed in dialogue with the metaphorical use of clothing and body in other texts, especially the Letter to the Colossians. Social identity and rhetorical studies draw on archaeological, epigraphical, iconographical, and literary sources to formulate a new approach to biblical interpretation, aptly named visual exegesis.

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Philip A. Harland, 2009-11-19 This study sheds new light on identity formation and maintenance in the world of the early Christians by drawing on neglected archaeological and epigraphic evidence concerning associations and immigrant groups and by incorporating insights from the social sciences The study's unique contribution relates in part to its interdisciplinary character standing at the intersection of Christian Origins Jewish Studies Classical Studies and the Social Sciences It also breaks new ground in its thoroughly comparative framework giving the Greek and Roman evidence its due not as mere background but as an integral factor in understanding dynamics of identity among early Christians This makes the work particularly well suited as a text for courses that aim to understand early Christian groups and literature including the New Testament in relation to their Greek Roman and Judean contexts Inscriptions pertaining to associations provide a new angle of vision on the ways in which members in Christian congregations and Jewish synagogues experienced belonging and expressed their identities within the Greco Roman world The many other groups of immigrants throughout the cities of the empire provide a particularly appropriate framework for understanding both synagogues of Judeans and groups of Jesus followers as minority cultural groups in these same contexts Moreover there were both shared means of expressing identity including fictive familial metaphors and peculiarities in the case of both Jews and Christians as minority cultural groups who like other foreigners were sometimes characterized as dangerous alien anti associations By paying close attention to dynamics of identity and belonging within associations and cultural minority groups we can gain new insights into Pauline Johannine and other early Christian communities **Early Christ Groups and Greco-Roman Associations**

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