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Paul Beyond the Judaism/Hellenism Divide Troels Engberg-Pedersen, 2001-01-01 This insightful book intends to do away with the traditional strategy of playing Judaism and Hellenism out against one another as a context for understanding Paul Case studies focus specifically on the Corinthian correspondence *Paul within Paganism* Alexander Chantzianthou, Paula Fredriksen, Stephen L. Young, 2025-11-04 A collaborative project this work introduces a burgeoning new approach to the study of Paul which contextualizes the pagans apostle within the wider world of ancient Mediterranean religion so called paganism The anthology assembles cutting edge essays from both senior and rising scholars whose contributions collectively demonstrate how Paul s Jewish religious program is native to the ancient Mediterranean While providing a go to introductory resource for teachers and scholars of biblical studies the essays are pitched to be accessible for students both liberal arts and divinity in order to invite seminarians and church groups to think in religious studies ways about Paul s letters This volume explores in particular how Paul positively avails himself of ideas and activities constitutive of his own time and place such as divination deification magic idols and a host of other social practices traditionally attributed to pagans and so emphatically denied of Jews and Christians At the same time it interrogates how features of Paul s letters traditionally categorized as exclusively Jewish such as his use of scripture his claims about faith his ideas about law and his focus on foreskin are themselves evidence of Paul s participation in wider Mediterranean ways of promoting engagement with the numinous Paul operated within paganism even at his supposedly most Jewish points Just as the Paul within Judaism movement emphasizes Judaism not primarily as the contrast to but rather as the context for and content of Paul s gospel Paul within Paganism does the same for Paul in relation to wider Greco Roman culture Paul and his Judaism emerge here as instances of not exceptions to ancient Mediterranean religion *An Anomalous Jew* Bird, 2016 Lively well informed portrait of the complex figure who was the apostle Paul Though Paul is often lauded as the first great Christian theologian and a champion for Gentile inclusion in the church in his own time he was universally regarded as a strange and controversial person In this book Pauline scholar Michael Bird explains why *An Anomalous Jew* presents the figure of Paul in all his complexity with his blend of common and controversial Jewish beliefs and a faith in Christ that brought him into conflict with the socio religious scene around him Bird elucidates how the apostle Paul was variously perceived as a religious deviant by Jews as a divisive figure by Jewish Christians as a purveyor of dubious philosophy by Greeks and as a dangerous troublemaker by the Romans Readers of this book will better understand the truly anomalous shape of Paul s thinking and worldview *Paul's Ekklesia as a Civic Assembly* Young-Ho Park, 2015-04-21 How did Paul s term ekklesia formulate the Christian self understanding Young Ho Park finds the answer in its strong civic connotation in the politico cultural world of the Greek East under the Roman Empire By addressing his local Gentile congregation as ekklesia in his letters Paul effectively created a symbolic universe in which the Christ worshippers saw themselves as the honorable citizens who represented the city before God Publisher *Early*

Christian Ethics in Interaction with Jewish and Greco-Roman Contexts Jan Willem van Henten, Joseph Verheyden, 2012-11-29 Early Christian Ethics in Interaction with Jewish and Greco Roman Contexts focuses upon the nexus of early Christian Ethics and its contexts as a dynamic process The ongoing interaction with Jewish Greco Roman or early Christian traditions as well as with the social historical context at large continuously transformed early Christian ethics The volume proposes a dynamic model for studying culture and its various expressions in a society composed of several ethnic and religious groups The contributions focus on specific transformations of ethics in key documents of early Christianity or take a more comparative perspective pointing to similar developments and overlaps as well as particularities within early Christian writings Hellenistic Jewish writings Dead Sea Scrolls and Jewish inscriptions **Jews, Christians, and the Roman Empire** Natalie B. Dohrmann, Annette Yoshiko Reed, 2013-10-09 In histories of ancient Jews and Judaism the Roman Empire looms large For all the attention to the Jewish Revolt and other conflicts however there has been less concern for situating Jews within Roman imperial contexts just as Jews are frequently dismissed as atypical by scholars of Roman history so Rome remains invisible in many studies of rabbinic and other Jewish sources written under Roman rule Jews Christians and the Roman Empire brings Jewish perspectives to bear on long standing debates concerning Romanization Christianization and late antiquity Focusing on the third to sixth centuries it draws together specialists in Jewish and Christian history law literature poetry and art Perspectives from rabbinic and patristic sources are juxtaposed with evidence from papyri documentary papyri and synagogue and church mosaics Through these case studies contributors highlight paradoxes subtleties and ironies of Romanness and imperial power Contributors William Adler Beth A Berkowitz Raanan Boustani Hannah M Cotton Natalie B Dohrmann Paula Fredriksen Oded Irshai Hayim Lapin Joshua Levinson Ophir Mizgalski Manor Annette Yoshiko Reed Hagith Sivan Michael D Swartz Rina Talgam **Jewish Cultural Encounters in the Ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern World** Mladen Popović, Myles Schoonover, Marijn Vandenberghe, 2017-01-23 The essays in this volume originate from the Third Qumran Institute Symposium held at the University of Groningen December 2013 Taking the flexible concept of cultural encounter as a starting point the essays in this volume bring together a panoply of approaches to the study of various cultural interactions between the people of ancient Israel Judea and Palestine and people from other parts of the ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern world In order to study how cultural encounters shaped historical development literary traditions religious practice and political systems the contributors employ a broad spectrum of theoretical positions e g hybridity migration frontier studies postcolonialism entangled histories and multilingualism to interpret a diverse set of literary documentary archaeological epigraphic numismatic and iconographic sources *Paul and Judaism* Reimund Bieringer, Didier Pollefeyt, 2012-03-08 The New Perspective on Paul cleared Judaism contemporary to Paul of the accusation that it was a religion based on works of righteousness Reactions to the New Perspective both positive and critical and sometimes even strongly negative reflect a more fundamental problem in the reception of this paradigm the question of

continuity and discontinuity between Judaism and Christianity and its assumed implications for Jewish Christian dialogue A second key problem revolves around Paul's understanding of salvation as exclusive inclusive or pluralist The contributions in the present volume represent at least six approaches that can be plotted along this axis considering Paul's theology in its Jewish context William S Campbell and Thomas R Blanton consider Paul's Covenantal Theology Michael Bachman provides an exegetical study of Paul Israel and the Gentiles and Mark D Nanos considers Paul and Torah After this chapters by Philip A Cunningham John T Pawlikowski Hans Joachim Sander and Hans Herman Henrix give particular weight to questions of Jewish Christian dialogue The book finishes with an epilogue by pioneer of the New Perspective James D G Dunn

Paul in the Greco-Roman World: A Handbook J. Paul Sampley, 2016-10-06 This landmark handbook written by distinguished Pauline scholars and first published in 2003 remains the first and only work to offer lucid and insightful examinations of Paul and his world in such depth Together the two volumes that constitute the handbook in its much revised form provide a comprehensive reference resource for new testament scholars looking to understand the classical world in which Paul lived and work Each chapter provides an overview of a particular social convention literary of rhetorical topos social practice or cultural mores of the world in which Paul and his audiences were at home In addition the sections use carefully chosen examples to demonstrate how particularly features of Greco Roman culture shed light on Paul's letters and on his readers possible perception of them For the new edition all the contributions have been fully revised to take into account the last ten years of methodological change and the helpful chapter bibliographies fully updated Wholly new chapters cover such issues as Paul and Memory Paul's Economics honor and shame in Paul's writings and the Greek novel

Paul and Philosophy Troels Engberg-Pedersen, 2023-11-20 This volume collects sixteen essays published by Troels Engberg Pedersen between 1994 and 2023 in which he analyses Pauline texts and themes philosophically often using ancient philosophy particularly Stoicism as a comparison to invigorate traditional theological exegesis of Paul Published in chronological order the essays are preceded by a substantial introduction tracing their analytical development This leads to a final account of Paul's message bringing all the issues together in a single strand Among the central themes tackled are the relationship between theology and ethics the logical form of Pauline moral exhortation the understanding of flesh and spirit the logic of action personhood and Paul's soteriology Along the way Paul's apocalypticism and his relationship with Judaism gain in importance with the analysis reaching its goal in an explication of the notion of the Christ circle

Paul, the Temple, and Building a Metaphor David Anthony Basham, 2024-12-12 David Anthony Basham argues that Paul and the Corinthians share a system of associated commonplaces about the Jerusalem temple Basham proposes that when Paul applies temple language to the Corinthians by calling them *naos theou* God's temple he sparks a creative process of interaction between the temple and the Corinthian assembly a process of selecting emphasizing and organizing information from the source domain temple to see the target domain the Corinthians in a new light Basham suggests that in understanding Paul's fraught relationship with

certain institutions of Second Temple Judaism and his conception of gentile inclusion we can appreciate the creative ways in which he employs cultic imagery to describe his ministry and the ritual life of early gentile believers By exploring the construction of metaphor the depiction of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's letters and Judaeian religion among gentiles Basham demonstrates that Paul's temple metaphor speaks to a new cultic reality for gentiles in Christ that is linked to Israel's worship though detached from its actual expression in Jerusalem

Dictionary of Paul and His Letters InterVarsity Press,2023-04-11 In this thoroughly revised and updated edition of a classic reference work topics like Christology justification and hermeneutics receive careful treatment by trusted specialists New topics like politics patronage and different cultural perspectives expand the volume's breadth and usefulness for scholars pastors and students today

Paul's Visual Piety J. M. F. Heath,2013-05-02 This book is at the interface between Visual Studies and Biblical Studies For several decades scholars of visibility have been uncovering the significance of everyday visual practices in the sense of learnt habits of viewing and the assumptions that underpin them They have shown that these play a key role in forming and maintaining relationships in religious devotion and in social life The Visual Studies movement brought issues such as these to the attention of most humanities disciplines by the end of the twentieth century but until very recently made little impact on Biblical Studies The explanation for this disciplinary blind spot lies partly in the reception of St Paul who became Augustine's inspiration for platonising denigration of the material world and Luther's for faith through scripture alone In the hands of more radical Reformers the Word was soon vehemently opposed to the Image an emphasis that was further fostered in the philologically inclined university faculties where Biblical Studies developed Yet Paul's piety is visual as well as verbal even aside from his mystical visions He envisages a contemplative focus on certain worldly sights as an integral part of believers metamorphosis into Christ likeness This theme runs through Romans but finds its most concise expression in his correspondence with the Corinthians We all with unveiled face beholding in a mirror the glory of the Lord are being metamorphosed into the same image from glory to glory as from the Lord the Spirit 2 Cor 3 18 Richly ambiguous and allegorical as this is Paul shortly afterward defines an earthly site where this transformative sacred gaze occurs He insists that not mere death but the death of Jesus is made manifest in his suffering apostolic flesh Rightly perceived this becomes a holy spectacle for the sacred gaze working life in those who behold in faith but undoing those who see but do not perceive

Paul and the Creation of Christian Identity William S. Campbell,2008-04-03 In the dominant interpretation of the Antioch incident Paul is viewed as separating from Peter and Jewish Christianity to lead his own independent mission which was eventually to triumph in the creation of a church with a gentile identity Paul's gentile mission however represented only one strand of the Christ movement but has been universalized to signify the whole The consequence of this view of Paul is that the earliest diversity in which he operated and which he affirmed has been anachronistically diminished almost to the point of obliteration There is little recognition of the Jewish form of Christianity and that Paul by and large related positively

to it as evidenced in Romans 14 15 Here Paul acknowledges Jewish identity as an abiding reality rather than as a temporary and weak form of faith in Christ This book argues that diversity in Christ was fundamental to Paul and that particularly in his ethical guidance this received recognition Paul's relation to Judaism is best understood not as a reaction to his former faith but as a transformation resulting from his vision of Christ In this the past is not obliterated but transformed and thus continuity is maintained so that the identity of Christianity is neither that of a new religion nor of a Jesus cult In Christ the past is reconfigured and thus the diversity of humanity continues within the church which can celebrate the richness of differing identities under the Lordship of Christ

Baptism on Account of the Dead (1 Cor 15:29) Michael F. Hull, 2005 This volume reviews and critiques the over forty different interpretations of 1 Cor 15 29 then examines the verse anew in terms of its literary historical and theological contexts within the writings of Paul

Ancient Judaism in its Hellenistic Context Carol Bakhtos, 2004-12-01 This volume explores the ways in which Jews lived within the Hellenistic and Greco Roman contexts how they negotiated their religious and social boundaries in their own distinctive manner Scholars demonstrate how the Jewish encounter with Hellenism led not to a conscious struggle with alien forces but rather in many instances to an active re tailoring and re shaping of tradition in light of their material ideological and philosophical surroundings That is to say the Jews a minority people maintained their identity by adapting the trappings to varying degrees of their milieu These essays also reflect many issues that emerge when we study the development of several aspects of Jewish Civilization through the ages in light of broad socio political cultural and philosophical contexts

Paul and the Roman Imperial Order Richard A. Horsley, 2004-01-01 The five articles and Simon Price's response at the core of this book were originally papers delivered in a session of the Paul and Politics Group at the 2000 SBL Annual Meeting There are a number of special features that make this a special combination of articles on Paul in what is turning out to be a highly suggestive new perspective and context the ancient Roman imperial order First these articles are all informed by and respond in some way to the ground breaking work of Simon Price on the Roman imperial cult in Greek cities some of the very cities in which Paul carried out his mission Invited as a special guest of the SBL for the 2000 Annual Meeting Price was the respondent to these papers and interaction with him has aided the authors in their revisions The articles bring a rich variety of fresh perspectives to issues of the relation of Paul and the Roman imperial order including postcolonial theory political anthropological theory James C Scott postcolonial theory and feminist theory along with the new perspective on the imperial cult represented by Price This collection of articles thus stands at the cutting edge of new scholarship on Paul's mission and letters in his political and cultural context Contributors for this book include Robert Jewett Abraham Smith Neil Elliott Rollin A Ramsaran Efrain Agosto Erik Heen Jennifer Wright Knust and Simon R F Price Richard A Horsley is Distinguished Professor of Liberal Arts and the Study of Religion at the University of Massachusetts Boston and the author of Paul and Politics Ekklesia Israel Imperium Interpretation and Paul and Empire Religion and Power in Roman Imperial Society

We Are Being Transformed M.

David Litwa, 2012-02-22 Can Pauline soteriology be categorized as a form of deification This book attempts to answer this question by keen attention to the Greco Roman world It provides the first full scale history of research on the topic It is also the first work to fully treat the basic historical questions relating to deification Namely what is deity in the Greco Roman world What are the types of deification in the Greco Roman world Are there Jewish antecedents to deification Does Paul consider Christ to be a divine being If so according to what logic How is Pauline deification possible in light of ancient Jewish monotheism How is deification possible with a strong notion of creation Although a rigorously historical study no attempt is made to avoid theological issues in their historical context Deification it is argued provides a new historical category of perception with which to deepen our knowledge of the Apostle s religious thought in its own time This book is intended for an academic audience The range of topics discussed here should interest a wide array of scholars in the fields of Hebrew Bible New Testament Classics and Patristics *Paul and the Greco-Roman Philosophical Tradition* Joseph R. Dodson, Andrew W.

Pitts, 2017-10-19 Paul and the Greco Roman Philosophical Tradition provides a fresh examination of the relationship of Greco Roman philosophy to Pauline Christianity It offers an in depth look at different approaches employed by scholars who draw upon philosophical settings in the ancient world to inform their understanding of Paul The volume houses an international team of scholars from a range of diverse traditions and backgrounds which opens up a platform for multiple voices from various corridors Consequently some of the chapters seek to establish new potential resonances with Paul and the Greco Roman philosophical tradition but others question such connections While a number of them propose radically new relationships between Paul and GrecoRoman philosophy a few seek to tweak or modulate current discussions There are arguments in the volume which are more technical and exegetical and others that remain more synthetic and theological This diversity however is accentuated by a goal shared by each author to further our understanding of Paul s relationship to and appropriation of Greco Roman philosophical traditions in his literary and missionary efforts **God as Father in Paul**

Abera M. Mengestu, 2013-08-28 God as Father in Paul explores Paul s use of the kinship term Father to refer to God along with related familial terms children of God and Christ followers as brothers and sisters as part of a study of the use of kinship language in the identity formation of early Christianity Mengestu argues that these kinship terms are shared modes of identity constructions within the wider textual and cultural settings the Roman Empire the Roman Stoic philosophers the Hebrew Bible and ancient Jewish literature from which Paul draws on as well as contests Employing theoretical kinship and social identity theory as well as interpretative approaches imperial critical and narrative approaches to Paul he contends that Paul uses God as Father consistently strategically and purposefully in both stable and crisis situations to develop a narrative orienting framework s that images the community of Christ followers as a family that belongs to God who together with the Lord Jesus Christ bestows on them equal but diverse membership in the family The narrative so constructed forms the foundation for referring to Christ followers as children of God and brothers and sisters of one another It constructs

boundaries and serves as nexus of transformation and negotiation

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