

Paul, the Fool of Christ

A Study of 1 Corinthians 1–4 in the
Comic-Philosophic Tradition

L. L. Welborn



Paul The Fool Of Christ A Study Of 1 Corinthians 1 4 In The Cosmic Philosophic Tradition

Raymond F. Collins



Paul The Fool Of Christ A Study Of 1 Corinthians 1 4 In The Cosmic Philosophic Tradition:

The Paul-Apollos Relationship and Paul's Stance toward Greco-Roman Rhetoric Corin Mihaila, 2009-06-25

Research into the social and rhetorical background of the Corinthian church shows that the Corinthians were evaluating their leaders based on their rhetorical prowess seeking to associate with those who would enhance their status and honour. The coherence of Paul's argument in 1 Corinthians 1 4 is evaluated particularly by showing how Paul's discourse of the cross and Sophia relate to the issue of the dissensions in the Corinthian ekklesia. Once demonstrated that there is a misunderstanding of wisdom amongst church leaders at the basis of the dissensions, a redefinition of the wisdom offered in Corinthians is required. In what could be considered the locus of Paul's theology of proclamation i.e. 1 Corinthians 2 1 5, he rejects any employment of worldly wisdom in his proclamation of the cross for theological reasons and will not allow himself or other leaders to be drawn into this game of personality cult and honour enhancement. Such conclusions then raise the question of the role played by Apollos' name in Paul's argument against dissensions. After a review of several possible views, it is concluded, based primarily on exegetical grounds and refusing to engage in hermeneutical speculations, that Paul had a congenial relationship with Apollos. If any distinction is drawn between the two, it was solely the Corinthians' fault who viewed their preachers in competitive rather than complementary terms.

A Theological Introduction to Paul's Letters Yung Suk Kim, 2011-06-10

In this study, Kim explores a new way of reading Paul's letters and understanding his theology with a focus on three aspects of Paul's gospel: the righteousness of God, faith of Christ, and the body of Christ. Kim argues that Paul's thought can be best understood by reading these genitives as the subjective or attributive genitives rather than as the objective genitives. The subjective or attributive reading places an emphasis on the subject's participation in God's participatory righteousness, Christ's faithful obedience to God, and the believer's living of Christ's body. Using this approach, Kim investigates the root of Paul's theology in a wide array of texts and contexts in the Hebrew Bible, Second Temple Judaism, the Greco-Roman world, and Paul's canonical letters. In doing so, Kim synthesizes Paul's theology and ethics seamlessly, balancing the roles of God, Christ, and believers in Paul's gospel. For the website: Study Discussion Questions and Sample Syllabus available at <http://youaregood.com/threefoldtheology.htm>

Sacra Pagina: First Corinthians Raymond F. Collins, 2016-03-18

2000 Catholic Press Association Award Winner. One of the most exciting of Paul's letters, 1 Corinthians offers a vantage point from which modern readers can reflect on diverseness in Christian Churches today. In *First Corinthians*, Raymond Collins explores that vantage point as well as the challenge Paul posed to the people of his time and continues to pose in ours to allow the gospel message to engage them in their daily lives. Paul introduces us to a flesh and blood community whose humanness was all too apparent. Sex, death, and money were among the issues they had to face. Social conflicts and tension within their Christian community were part of their daily lives. Paul uses all of his diplomacy, rhetorical skill, and authority to exhort the Corinthian community to be as one in Christ. In examining Paul's message and method, Collins approaches 1

Corinthians as a Hellenistic letter written to people dealing with real issues in the Hellenistic world He cites existing Hellenistic letters to show that Paul was truly a letter writer of his own times Collins makes frequent references to the writings of the philosophic moralists to help clarify the way in which Paul spoke to his beloved Corinthians He also comments on some aspects of the social circumstances in which the Christians of Corinth actually lived Reimagining the Body of Christ in Paul's Letters Yung Suk Kim,2019-05-08 This book questions all familiar readings of the body of Christ in Paul's letters and helps readers rethink the context and the purpose of this phrase Against the view that Paul's body of Christ metaphor mainly has to do with a metaphorical organism that emphasizes unity Kim argues that the body of Christ has more to do with the embodiment of God's gospel through Christ While Deutero Pauline and pastoral letters use this body metaphor mainly as an organism Paul's undisputed letters in particular 1 Corinthians and Romans treat it differently with a focus on Christlike embodiment Reexamining the diverse use of the body of Christ in Paul's undisputed letters this book argues that Paul's body of Christ metaphor has to do with the proclamation of God's gospel **First Corinthians** Raymond F. Collins,2006 One of the most exciting of Paul's letters First Corinthians offers a vantage point from which modern readers can reflect on the diversity in Christian Churches today In First Corinthians Raymond Collins explores that vantage point as well as the challenge Paul posed to the people of his time and continues to pose in ours to allow the gospel message to engage them in their daily lives Paul introduces us to a flesh and blood community whose humanness was all too apparent Sex death and money were among the issues they had to face Social conflicts and tension within their Christian community were part of their daily lives Paul uses all of his diplomacy rhetorical skill and authority to exhort the Corinthian community to be as one in Christ In examining Paul's message and method Collins approaches First Corinthians as a Hellenistic letter written to people dealing with real issues in the Hellenistic world He cites existing Hellenistic letters to show that Paul was truly a letter writer of his own times Collins makes frequent references to the writings of the philosophic moralists to help clarify the way in which Paul spoke to his beloved Corinthians He also comments on some aspects of the social circumstances that shaped the Christians of Corinth Raymond Collins PhD is a priest of the Diocese of Providence and is the dean of the School of Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America He is the author of John and His Witness and Divorce in the New Testament published by Liturgical Press *Christ's Body in Corinth* Yung Suk Kim,2008 A timely discussion of a key Pauline theme and its value for the global church Challenges a consensus regarding the politics of 1 Corinthians Paul, the Fool of Christ L. L. Welborn,2005-07-19 Welborn argues that Paul's acceptance of the role of a fool and his evaluation of the message of the cross as foolishness are best understood against the background of the popular theatre and the fool's role in the mime Welborn's investigation demonstrates that the term *folly moria* was generally understood as a designation of the attitude and behaviour of a particular social type the lower class buffoon As a source of amusement these lower class types were widely represented on the stage in the vulgar and realistic comedy known as the mime Paul's acceptance of the role of the fool

mirrors the strategy of a number of intellectuals in the early Empire who exploited the paradoxical freedom that the role permitted for the utterance of a dangerous truth. Welborn locates Paul's exposition of the folly of the message about the cross in a submerged intellectual tradition that connects Cynic philosophy, satire, and the mime. In this tradition, the world is viewed from the perspective of the poor, the dishonoured, the outsiders. The hero of this tradition is the wise fool who in grotesque disguise is allowed to utter critical truths about authority. The book demonstrates that Paul participates fully in this tradition in his discourse about the folly of the word of the cross. The major components of Paul's argument in 1 Corinthians 1:4 find their closest analogies in the tradition that valorizes Socrates, Aesop, and the mimic fool. JSNTS 293 and ECC

Cross and Cosmos John D. Caputo, 2019-07-23 The renowned theologian brings Luther and cosmology into dialogue with radical theological movements that have their point of departure in deconstruction. George Pattison, author of *Eternal God, Saving Time*. John D. Caputo stretches his project as a radical theologian to new limits in this groundbreaking book. Mapping out his summative theological position, he identifies with Martin Luther to take on notions of the hidden God, the theology of the cross, confessional theology, and natural theology. Caputo also confronts the dark side of the cross with its correlation to lynching and racial and sexual discrimination. Caputo is clear that he is not writing as any kind of orthodox Lutheran but is instead engaging with a radical view of theology, cosmology, and poetics of the cross. Readers will recognize Caputo's signature themes: hermeneutics, deconstruction, weakness, and the call, as well as his unique voice as he writes about moral life and our strivings for joy against contemporary society and politics. This work will be eagerly awaited and immediately read by John D. Caputo's many followers. They will be looking for him to fill out the big picture which makes manifest for the first time all the parts and pieces he has contributed to the theological project he launched early in the previous decade. Carl Raschke, author of *Postmodern Theology*. Caputo is always distinctive. George Pattison, author of *Eternal God, Saving Time*.

Pedro Calderón de la Barca and the World Theatre in Early Modern Europe Rasmus Vangshardt, 2023-11-20 Rasmus Vangshardt offers an original interpretation of one of the most famous images of literary history: the *theatrum mundi*. By applying methods of comparative literature, hispanic studies, and theology, he reconsiders the world theatre's historical peak in early modern Europe in general and the Spanish Golden Age in particular. The author presents a new close reading of Pedro Calderón's *El gran teatro del mundo* c. 1633-36 and outlines the historical and systematic framework for a *theatrum mundi* of celebration. This concept entails using art to justify human existence in the face of changing conceptions of the cosmos, an early modern aesthetic theodicy, and a justification of the world in that liminal space between drama and ritual. By discussing historiographical theories of early modern Europe, especially those of Hans Blumenberg and Bruno Latour, and through conversations with Shakespearean drama and Spanish Golden Age classics, Vangshardt also argues that the *theatrum mundi* of celebration questions traditional assumptions of great divides between the Middle Ages and Early Modernity and challenges theories of a European-wide early modern sense of crisis.

The Nations in the Divine Economy William S.

Campbell, 2018-06-22 Core to Paul's gospel is the relationship between Israel and the Nations in light of the coming of Christ. But historic Christianity in claiming to be a new Israel and in not recognising the purpose of God in Christ for Jews and the nations has ignored its Jewish roots, the scriptures of Israel and the Jewishness of Jesus and the apostles, leaving a lacuna in its own identity which Campbell argues can only be overcome by a covenantal understanding of diversity in Christ. The denial of the covenant leads to a negation of God's revelation to Israel and leaves Christianity with a deficient self-understanding. Although covenant language is not prominent in Paul's letters, it remains the basis of his thought in differentiated ways concerning Israel and the nations. The covenant remains God's covenant with Israel. But through the covenant re-ratified in Christ, non-Jews, although not included in the covenant, participate through Christ in the Abrahamic promises. Hence participation language is prevalent in Paul's letters since these address non-Jews in Christ as representatives of the nations. Rather than being indifferent to difference, Paul's gospel is not anti-ethnic but is focused on the continuation of difference in Christ. God's purpose is designed to relate to differing peoples not in their becoming one and the same but in reciprocal blessing among those who remain different. The corollary of this respect for difference is the call for reconciliation as an essential part of following Christ, a fundamental element in Paul's gospel. God created a diverse world so that his people will find blessing in its rainbow diversity.

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