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Sin and its Remedy in Paul John K. Goodrich, Nijay K. Gupta, 2022-08-25 Though much studied Pauline soteriology can be seen afresh by giving focused attention to the apostle's language and conception of sin Sometimes Paul appears to present sin and disobedience as transgression while at other times sin is personified as an enslaving power Is there a single model or perspective that can account for Paul's conceptual range in his discussion of sin What does careful study of Paul's letters reveal about the christological and pneumatological remedies to the problem of sin as he conceives of them These questions are explored in the context of individual Pauline letters building a richer understanding of the apostle's attitude to sin and its remedy

F. C. Baur's Synthesis of Böhme and Hegel Corneliu Simut, 2014-10-16 In this book Professor Simu shows how Christian theology started to be understood as a Gnostic philosophy of religion in the thought of the 19th century scholar F C Baur Although Baur was seen traditionally as a theologian and biblical exegete Simu argues that he was in fact a philosopher of religion and it was his philosophical reading of Christian theology that informed his biblical preoccupations Specifically Baur's perspective on Christian theology was heavily influenced by Jakob Böhme's esoteric theosophy and Hegel's religious philosophy in some key issues such as creation Lucifer dualism and the connection between spirit and matter coupled with that between philosophy and religion

The Psychotheology of Sin and Salvation Paul V. Axton, 2015-10-22 Through the employment of the work of Slavoj Žižek and his engagement with the Apostle Paul Axton argues that Paul in Romans 6:8 understands sin as a lie grounding the subject outside of Christ and salvation is an exposure and displacement of this lie The theological significance of Žižek along with Sigmund Freud and Jacques Lacan is his demonstration of the pervasive and systemic nature of this lie and its description as he finds it in Romans 7 The specific overlap of the two disciplines of psychology and theology is found in the psychoanalytic

understanding that the human Subject or the psyche is structured in three registers the symbolic the imaginary and the real These three registers function like a lie analogous to the Pauline categories of law ego and the body of death which constitute Paul s dynamic of sin s deception Axton argues that if sin is understood as a lie grounding the Subject the exposure of the lie or the dispelling of any notion of mystery connected to sin is integral to salvation and the reconstructing of the Subject in Christ While the lie of sin is mediated by the law new life in the Spirit is not through the law but is a principle unto itself which though it accounts for the law is beyond the law

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Allan Wright, Monster Studies is a rising academic topic Despite hesitancy at first the subject is now examined by scholars of various academic interests and backgrounds However the dominant monster investigations are from the post 1900s This volume focuses on Premodern monsters The purpose of this volume is to examine various monsters from diverse cultures in order to indicate how each monstrous discourse derives from their mythology s socio cultural context The volume examines several Monsters within their socio cultural matrix This includes a variety of monstrosities from diverse cultures and periods Namely the examined creatures or perceived creatures stem from the Hebrew Bible the New Testament Pauline epistles Reformation England the Japanese Noh play D j ji Yamauba Myths and Y kai Relics from early modern Japanese Buddhism

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New Approaches to Human Dignity in the Context of Qur'ānic Anthropology Rüdiger Braun, Hüseyin I. Cicek, 2017-05-11 In recent years the challenge of relating one s own theological concept of man and his destiny to secular topics such as the inviolability of human dignity has generated a dynamic discourse about how Islamic anthropology can help cultivate and perfect the individual self and social humanisation This anthology brings together contemporary Muslim and non Muslim approaches to the secular notion of human dignity with reference to the Islamic tradition in general and the anthropology of the Qur n in particular The collection presents approaches to Islamic theological anthropology across a range of fields especially with regard to the narrative of Adam and Ibl s which occurs in all monotheistic traditions It focuses on the specific grammars of anthropological narratives at the levels of the canonical text of the Qur n itself Section I and the interpretations that focus on its performative discourse Section II Further to this the normative implications of the human images that are derived from the canonical text and its interpretations are discussed in Section III The dynamic interdependencies between the hermeneutics of the Qur n theological anthropology and legal

philosophy particularly in the European context are a promising field of research that not only allows a deeper insight into the multiperspectivity and indexicality of theological anthropology but also has the potential to facilitate the long overdue discursive cooperation and rapprochement between Muslim and non Muslim scholarship **The Law's Universal**

Condemning and Enslaving Power Bryan Blazosky, 2019-10-17 While much has been written about the apostle Paul's view on the relationship between Gentile Christians and the Mosaic law comparatively little attention has been paid to Paul's writings on the laws of Moses and how they apply to Gentile unbelievers In this book Bryan Blazosky examines Paul's teaching on the subject and how it relates to the lessons of the Old Testament and literature of the Second Temple period Blazosky explicates Paul's views on Gentiles and law as they are articulated in the New Testament texts Galatians Romans Corinthians Ephesians Colossians and Timothy and he compares the Pauline perspective to those expressed in other Jewish writings such as the Old Testament the third Sibylline Oracle *Liber antiquitatum biblicarum* and 4 Ezra Through a comparison of these texts Blazosky finds that Paul in line with the Old Testament and other Jewish texts interprets the Mosaic law as having the power to universally condemn Despite being gifted to Israel the law's ability to curse condemn and enslave reaches beyond its covenantal boundaries As the first book length study on the relationship between Gentile unbelievers and the Mosaic law in Pauline literature *The Law's Universal Condemning and Enslaving Power* will be welcomed by all who study the New Perspective on Paul Gentile accountability and the New Testament Words of Faith Byrne, Brendan J., SJ, 2023 This work offers over 100 concise discussions of key Pauline words and concepts Its primary focus lies on the seven undisputed letters though material in the remaining letters traditionally attributed to Paul especially Ephesians and Colossians while treated separately is not neglected While accuracy has required reference to the relevant Greek words in each case the use of transliteration renders the work accessible to nonspecialists and students as well to established scholars Each entry is completed with an up to date indication of further reading in the area concerned Compiled from a distinctly theological perspective and the product of over five decades of research and teaching in Pauline studies the vocabulary is an indispensable resource for scholar and student alike **Paul's Letter to the Romans** Arland J. Hultgren, 2011-05-16

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The Story of Original Sin John Toews, 2013-01-15 This book traces the history of the interpretation of the disobedience of Adam and Eve in Genesis 3 through the biblical period and the church fathers until Augustine It explains the emergence of the doctrine of original sin with the theology of Augustine in the late fourth century on the basis of a mistranslation of the Greek text of Romans 5 12 The book suggests that it is time to move past Augustine's theology of sin and embrace a different theology of sin that is both more biblical and makes more sense in the postmodern West and in the developing world

Justification: What's at Stake in the Current Debates Mark Husbands, Daniel J. Treier, 2004-04-16 Mark Husbands and Daniel J Treier gather notable evangelical scholars and teachers to address key questions from biblical historical theological and ecumenical perspectives

The Holy Spirit and Ethics in Paul Volker Rabens, 2013 Volker Rabens answers the question of how according to the apostle Paul the Holy Spirit enables religious ethical life In the first part of the book the author discusses the established view that the Spirit is a material substance which transforms people ontologically by virtue of its physical nature In order to assess this Stoic reading of Paul the author examines all the passages from the Hebrew Bible early Judaism Hellenism and Paul that have been put forward in support of this concept of ethical enabling He concludes that there is no textual evidence in early Judaism or Paul that the Spirit was conceived as a material substance Furthermore none of these or any of the Graeco Roman writings show that ethical living derives from the transformation of the substance of the person that is imbued with a physical Spirit The second part of the study offers a fresh approach to the ethical work of the Spirit which is based on a relational concept of Paul's theology Rabens argues that it is primarily through initiating and sustaining an intimate relationship with God the Father Jesus Christ and with the community of faith that the Spirit transforms and empowers people for ethical living The author establishes this thesis on the basis of an exegetical study of a variety of passages from the Pauline corpus In addition he demonstrates that Paul lived in a context in which this dynamic of ethical empowering was part of the religious framework of various Jewish groups

The Forgiveness of Sins Tim Carter, 2016-08-25 In The Forgiveness of Sins Tim Carter examines the significance of forgiveness in a New Testament context delving deep into second century Christian literature on sin and the role of the early church in mitigating it This crucial spiritual issue is at the core of what it means to be Christian and Carter's thorough and erudite examination of this theme is a necessity for any professional or amateur scholar of the early church Carter's far reaching analysis begins with St Luke who is often accused of weakness on the subject of atonement but who in

fact uses the phrase forgiveness of sins more frequently than any other New Testament author Carter explores patristic writers both heterodox and orthodox such as Marcion Justin Martyr and Origen He also deepens our understanding of Second Temple Judaism and the theological context in which Christian ideas about atonement developed Useful to both the academic and the pastoral theologian *The Forgiveness of Sins* is a painstaking clear eyed exploration of what forgiveness meant not only to early Christians such as Tertullian Irenaeus and Luke but to Jesus himself and what it means to Christians today

Christ-faith and Abraham in Galatians 3-4 Johnathan F. Harris, 2023-09-25 On what basis are Gentile Christians justified and full inheriting members of Abraham's family By being circumcised and keeping the Torah Paul answers by reinterpreting the Abraham narrative in light of the Christ event as a story of two siblings True Abrahamic children are those whose Spirit wrought life arises as God promised Abraham from the event of Christ faith Like Isaac they receive the life giving power of the Spirit that is tethered to God's promise and the event of eschatological faith By contrast those who like Ishmael are related to Abraham only by means of the flesh are slaves and not heirs

The Rise of Christian Beliefs Heikki Räisänen, Heikki Räsänen offers a historical survey of the roots and first growth of the thoughts values and practices of the early Christians and explains the evolution of Christian belief in terms of vital adaptations to specific challenges An ideal textbook for university introductory courses on the New Testament and Early Christianity *The Rise of Christian Beliefs* offers chapters discussing paradigmatic events the life and death of Jesus and experiences of Easter principal figures and groups last things and afterlife savior figures and the human condition ethnicity identity and morality and ritual community life

Both Judge and Justifier James B. Prothro, 2018-04-13 Paul often says that God justifies people in Christ but what does that mean God does The language appears legal but many other interpretations have been suggested Beginning from the use of this language in Judaism and early Christianity James B Prothro investigates biblical legal conflicts and the terminology of justification in Paul's letters to determine what it means for Paul to say that God as judge is the justifier of those who trust in Christ

Paul's World Stanley E. Porter, 2008-01-31 This volume is concerned with Paul's world The major question to ask is what is that world of Paul In determinable ways Paul's world is everything in the world in which Paul lived and acted and hence virtually everything that Paul did In other words Paul's world can be defined macrocosmically and microcosmically As the term is defined in the various essays in this volume Paul's world includes the surrounding environment in which Paul functioned including its various religious social cultural literary rhetorical linguistic and related phenomena This volume treats some of the most important and germane factors that went into making up the world in which Paul lived and that consequently defined who he was and became

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