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Paul's Seven Explanations of the Suffering of the Righteous Barry D. Smith, 2002 Smith religious studies and philosophy Atlantic Baptist University identifies seven explanations of the suffering of the righteous presented in Paul's letters. He elucidates these explanations by placing them in context against a Jewish religious historical background. The role of persecution, the depiction of suffering as remedial, the pedagogical role of suffering, and the relationship between human suffering and Christ's suffering are specifically discussed. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR. 'The Sufferings of Christ Are Abundant In Us' Kar Yong Lim, 2009-08-11 Investigates the centrality of suffering to Paul's argument in 2 Corinthians. **Suffering in Paul** Siu Fung Wu, 2019-04-05 One can hardly ignore the significance of suffering in Paul's letters. Respected scholars, e.g. Scott Hafemann, Christiaan Beker, and Ann Jervis, have demonstrated the indispensable role of suffering in Paul's teaching. Despite that the topic does not often hit the headlines in Pauline studies, meanwhile, Christians around the world testify to the encouragement and comfort Paul gives them in times of pain and distress. The purpose of this book is to arouse interest in Pauline scholarship on the topic and provide a resource for educators, theological students, and thoughtful pastors. New Testament scholars in five countries across three continents contribute to this volume. They study the texts, intertexts, and the language of suffering in Paul. They explore the notion of participation in Christ's suffering and glory and examine the significance of identity formation and solidarity in the Christ community. In addition, the authors reflect on the implications for the church today from different social locations and cultural backgrounds. The result is an exegetical and critical reflection that invites the church to seriously engage with Paul on the topic. Contributors: Sunny Chen, Roy Ciampa, Timothy Gombis, Sanyu Iralu, Haley Goranson, Jacob Kar Yong Lim, David Starling, Sean Winter, Siu Fung Wu, and Xiaxia Xue.

Reading Romans as Lament Channing L. Crisler, 2016-04-12 Reading Romans as Lament examines how and why Paul uses such a high volume of Old Testament lament in his letter to the Romans. Lament is not merely a poignant cry of distress but a distinct form of prayer scattered across the pages of the Old Testament. It contains a distinct literary footprint and theology. Although often overlooked, Romans contains a great deal of this prayer form through its various lament citations and echoes. When these citations and echoes are heard, it impacts the interpretation of the letter's argumentation and sheds historical light on suffering in the early church. Building on the work of both Old Testament scholarship and recent trends in Pauline Studies, most notably Claus Westermann and Richard B. Hays, this book explores how Paul uses the language and theology of Old Testament lament to address the tension between what his gospel promises and the pain his listeners experience. The echoes of lament in Romans indicate that suffering stems from various sources but they share a common concern with divine wrath. The experience of pain, including concern over God's wrath, is a reality for the righteous in Rome. Paul consistently answers their cries of distress with the gospel. *Hellenistic Jews and Consolatory Rhetoric* Christine R. Trotter, 2023-12-08 Christine R. Trotter elucidates how Hellenistic Jewish writers attempted to comfort those living in the

midst of and in the wake of persecution and violence While past scholarship has explored this question primarily in terms of the development of Jewish apocalypticism and afterlife beliefs Christine R Trotter takes a comprehensive approach by investigating how Hellenistic Jewish authors engaged with ancient consolatory rhetoric that is the means of persuasion intended to move a suffering person out of grief and into joy Through studies on 2 Maccabees the Wisdom of Solomon 1 Thessalonians and Hebrews the author explicates how Hellenistic Jewish authors navigated the diverse traditions of consolation within their biblical heritage and Greco Roman culture Her work has important implications for the genre of 1 Thessalonians and the dates of composition of the Wisdom of Solomon and Hebrews

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Let the Reader Understand Edwin K. Broadhead, 2018-03-22 This book honors the extraordinary contribution of Elizabeth Struthers Malbon to biblical studies In the opening chapter Werner Kelber places Malbon s work within the larger context of critical reflection from antiquity to the modern era on the role and function of discourse Kelber locates Malbon s approach squarely within the framework of modernity and concludes that her supremely creative achievement has been the employment of modern narrative critical tools with a view toward uncovering the fecundity of the gospel of Mark Drawing from and conversing with Professor Malbon s extensive publications each of the five sections engages a theme from her works focusing particularly on the Gospel of Mark This tribute includes meaning as narrative issues in methodology studies in characterization narrative readings of specific texts and aesthetic and political readings Contributors include Werner H Kelber R Alan Culpepper Kelly R Iverson Mikeal C Parsons David Barr David J A Clines Robert C Tannehill J Cheryl Exum Heidi Hornik and Richard Walsh

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Theodicy and the Cross of Christ Tom Holmén, 2018-12-13 The death of Jesus is commonly regarded as the one radically novel perspective from which the problem of suffering is viewed in the New Testament as opposed to the appropriation of viewpoints present elsewhere in contemporary writings and in the Old Testament Tom Holmén's focus on the death of Jesus as a source of New Testament theodicy reveals a two fold reasoning the lasting relevance of the theme of Jesus death on the cross and theodicy and the lack of thorough and sustained New Testament investigations into this theme Holmén's argument focuses on the changes in the concept of suffering occasioned by the unprecedented sacrifice of Jesus He explores both the derivative nature of suffering as God's retribution or a test for discipline in line with the traditions known in the time contemporary to the formation of the New Testament and the sharp wholly new contrast of suffering as intercessory in the crucifixion of Christ Son of God appearing to the world as impossible Holmén considers many issues in his discussion including the context of providence and covenant and the problem that Jesus death causes for theodicy He also examines other perspectives such as the writings of Paul and practical considerations of coping with anguish Taken as a whole this study provides a fresh examination of the crucifixion's central role for understanding New Testament approaches to suffering

Risking Truth Scott A. Ellington, 2008-09-01 Ours is a world characterized by change Often the most fundamental changes in our lives result from experiences of profound suffering and loss as we are wrenched from our familiar world and driven into one that is alien In the midst of such loss we are compelled to choose between trying to cling to the remnants of a reality that is passing away and trying to make a home in a strange new world Biblical prayers of lament wait for us at this crossroad of loss and newness Prayers of lament are marked both by loss and by the inexplicable silence of God Everything we believe about God's justice and goodness is placed in doubt by his hiddenness The cry of lament is an act of tremendous risk To lament is to abandon the sinking ship of religious certainty and strike out in a small dingy amidst stormy seas in search of a hidden God Faced with God's silence the biblical writers are willing to place at risk their most fundamental beliefs and to lament The Psalm writers risk the loss of the Exodus story by crying out to a God who has failed to save demanding that he once more part the chaotic waters and make a way in the desert Job risks the loss of a moral God by confronting God with his injustice Jeremiah risks the loss of the covenant by calling out for God to return yet again to a faithless partner and a failed marriage Matthew and John the Revelator recognize that the coming of Messiah is impelled by the cries of innocent sufferers Throughout the Bible lament risks the possible loss of relationship with God and presses for a new though uncertain experience of God's presence

Transforming Boasting of Self into Boasting in the Lord Marcin Kowalski, 2013-07-12 This book uses rhetorical analysis to illuminate one of the most fascinating and complicated

speeches by Saint Paul 2 Cor 10 13 The main problem of the speech regards Paul's claim to be a true servant of Christ and to have the right to boast about it Paul proves he is strong enough to be the leader of Corinth and paradoxically demonstrates that weakness should belong to the identity of an apostle Another issue regards the legitimacy of his boasting The egocentric boast based on the comparison with his opponents is the one that Paul calls foolish but he is forced nevertheless to undertake it The tool that ultimately enables him to transform self aggrandizing speech into speech that is focused on Christ is his paradoxical boasting of weakness The careful crafting of his discourse based on Christological principles ultimately speaks for qualifying it as a self praise speech periautologia with a pedagogical not defensive purpose *Paul, a New Covenant Jew* Brant Pitre, Michael P. Barber, John A. Kincaid, 2019-08-08 After the landmark work of E P Sanders the task of rightly accounting for Paul's relationship to Judaism has dominated the last forty years of Pauline scholarship Pitre Barber and Kincaid argue that Paul is best viewed as a new covenant Jew a designation that allows the apostle to be fully Jewish yet in a manner centered on the person and work of Jesus the Messiah This new covenant Judaism provides the key that unlocks the door to many of the difficult aspects of Pauline theology *Paul a New Covenant Jew* is a rigorous yet accessible overview of Pauline theology intended for ecumenical audiences In particular it aims to be the most useful and up to date text on Paul for Catholic Seminarians The book engages the best recent scholarship on Paul from both Protestant and Catholic interpreters and serves as a launching point for ongoing Protestant Catholic dialogue **Paul as Missionary** Trevor J. Burke, Brian S. Rosner, 2011-03-17 *Paul as Missionary Identity Activity Theology and Practice* takes the view that before anything else Paul must first and foremost be identified as a missionary Using the entire Pauline corpus the contributors to this volume assess what Paul's correspondence can tell us about how he perceived his role and identity The work comprises four parts in section one Paul's identity as priest eschatological herald and missionary pastor are explored while in part two topics such as the apostle's activity among pagans his suffering and Paul's missionary message to the church at Rome are considered Section three comprises essays on the Spirit as the governing dynamic the glory of God as the apostle's missionary goal and the importance of Paul's Christology in shaping his mission to the Gentiles Finally part four addresses Paul's missionary praxis including his support of his missionary enterprise **Persecution and Cosmic Conflict** Joshua Caleb Hutchens, 2024-03-11 But just as then the child born as a result of the flesh persecuted the one born as a result of the Spirit so also now Gal 4 29 CSB Why do God's people suffer In Galatians Paul makes an argument from persecution for the authenticity of his gospel Persecution demonstrates that Paul and the Galatians belong to God and have believed in the divinely revealed gospel While Paul does not offer an explicit theodicy in Galatians his argument from persecution requires an implicit one Paul's theodicy can primarily be understood through his interpretation of earlier Scripture especially the story of Isaac and Ishmael in Genesis In *Persecution and Cosmic Conflict* Joshua Caleb Hutchens examines the theme of persecution in Galatians and Paul's theological context in earlier Scriptures and early Judaism Hutchens argues that Paul sees persecution as a manifestation

of the cosmic conflict between God in Christ and the present evil age Paul argues for this by appealing to earlier Scripture in Genesis Hutchens offers a biblical theological reading of Genesis that makes sense of Paul's usage of the book in Galatians

Christ the Gift and the Giver Enoch O. Okode, 2022-01-28 This book provides a close look at how Paul uses the Greco-Roman royal benefaction system in Romans 5:1-11 as well as 5:12-8:39 to accomplish his theological purpose of portraying Jesus Christ as the supreme royal benefactor so that the Roman believers might faithfully respond to his reign now even as they anticipate glorification This study makes at least three significant contributions First at the lexical level it provides a reading that accounts for the benefaction motifs that permeate Romans 5:1-11 and Romans 5:12-8:39 Second it looks at the relationship between as used in Romans 5:2 and the Messiah's sacrifice as described in Romans 5:6-10 even as it asserts that Paul portrays Christ as a royal benefactor in ways that surprise the Greco-Roman notion of brokerage and the expectation that a beneficiary would be willing to die for the sake of his benefactor Third the study demonstrates that the Messiah's supreme benefaction demands appropriate reciprocity or fitting response

Paul, Scripture and Ethics Rosner, 2018-12-10 Paul Scripture and Ethics evaluates the widely held view that Scripture did not play an important role in the formation of Paul's ethics by investigating 1 Corinthians 5:7 It concludes that in spite of the relatively few quotations of Scripture and other indications to the contrary Scripture is nevertheless a crucial and formative source for Paul's moral teaching The major lines and many of the details of Paul's ethics in these chapters are traced back into the Scriptures in most cases by way of Jewish sources The conclusion is drawn that the Scriptures were for Paul not only witness to the Gospel but written for our instruction The work has considerable implications for the study of Christian origins the interpretation of the New Testament and for the question of Paul and the Law

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Suffering in Romans Siu Fung Wu, 2016-02-25 Most of the Jesus followers in Rome would have been familiar with socioeconomic hardship Suffering was a daily reality either for themselves or for someone they knew Many lived below or just above subsistence level Some were slaves homeless or chronically sick Followers of Christ might have experienced persecution because of their refusal to take part in the local religious festivals Suffering is of course a significant theme in Romans 5:1-11 and 8:17-18:39 Paul mentions various types of affliction many times in these texts How might Paul's audience have understood them In *Suffering in Romans* Siu Fung Wu argues that Paul speaks of the vocation of the Jesus followers to

participate in Christ's suffering with the purpose that they may be glorified with him. Indeed, their identification with Christ's suffering is an integral part of God's project of transforming humanity and renewing creation. It is in their faithful suffering that Christ followers participate in God's triumph over evil. This is counter-intuitive because most people think that victory is won by power and strength. Yet the children of God partake in his cosmic victory by their suffering aided by the Spirit and the hope of glory.

Paul: Servant of the New Covenant Scott J. Hafemann, 2020-01-07 Taking 2 Cor 3:6 as its starting point, the new and updated essays here assembled investigate the key passages in Romans, 1 & 2 Corinthians, Galatians, and Philippians in which the covenant content and eschatological context of Paul's theology interpret one another. Developed over thirty years, Scott Hafemann's close reading of Paul's arguments with an eye toward their OT Jewish milieu also advances the larger thesis that the various Israel church works, faith, and justification judgment polarities in Paul's thinking do not represent a material contrast between a law way and a gospel way of relating to God. Rather, they epitomize an eschatological contrast between the character of God's people within the two eras of salvation history in which, by virtue of the Messiah and the Spirit, the Torah of the old covenant is now being kept in the new.

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