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## **Paul The Apostle 2 Vols A Theological And Exegetical Study:**

*Studies in Paul, Exegetical and Theological* Richard N. Longenecker, 2004      *The Church in the Wilderness* Carla Swafford Works, 2014 Much attention has been devoted to Paul's quotations from the Old Testament but little attention has been given to Paul's use of biblical narratives. The most extensive use of scripture in 1 Corinthians involves an allusion to Israel's exodus 10:1-22 which contains only one quotation 1 Cor 10:7. Since there is much debate on how to identify scriptural allusions, Carla Works examines two passages where there is overwhelming scholarly consensus regarding the presence of exodus imagery 1 Corinthians 5:6-8 and 10:1-22. These passages therefore provide an ideal place to consider how Paul is using Israel's exodus traditions to instruct a predominantly non-Jewish congregation. The author argues that the exodus tradition, a tradition used to bolster Israel's identity and to teach Israel about the identity of God, is reinterpreted by Paul in light of Christ and is employed to foster the identity formation of the Corinthians as the church of one God and one Lord 1 Cor 8:6.

Saint Paul, Master of the Spiritual Life "in Christ" Elliott C. Maloney, 2014 In *Saint Paul* Elliott C. Maloney explores what the great saint says about the spiritual life, the how-to in the day-to-day activities and concerns of Christians. How should people live in covenant relationship with God, committed to seeking God's will in every aspect of their lives? Spirituality is a popular topic but it is regarded as merely one part of life, some higher level of living when compared to ordinary living. Even Catholic scholarship, Maloney argues, notable as it is in Pauline exegesis and theology, seems to lack a feel for the overall kind of living that Paul wanted for his communities, not to mention how we might appropriate such wisdom for today. For Paul, all of a believer's life is spiritual life. The alternative is a life according to the flesh, a self-centered life without God, a continual spiritual death. Based on over forty years of teaching and study of the Pauline letters, Maloney's *Saint Paul* offers a rich vision of Christianity and the spiritual life in Christ.

**The Exile of Adam in Romans** David P. Barry, 2021-10-12 This book investigates the divine son motif in Romans 5 and 8 through the lens of exile and restoration. David P. Barry presents a pattern of allusions to Israel and Adam and argues that Paul deliberately employs both themes to show their fulfillment in Christ. Both Adam's exclusion from Eden and Israel's exile from Palestine are, for Paul, a divine son falling short of God's holiness and forfeiting the divine inheritance and presence. The themes of Adam and Israel are complementary examples of sin and separation from God, which Paul argues are reversed in Christ and for believers in union with him. This theme of divine sons provides a framework for interpreting Paul's use of restoration prophecies in Romans 5 and 8. Various references to restoration prophecies, e.g. Ezek 36:22-37:14 in Rom 8:1-11, which were apparently given to ethnic Israel, are applied more broadly. The scope of fulfillment goes beyond its ethnic boundary to include the spiritual children of Abraham, Jew and Gentile. Barry concludes that the exile is over in spirit but continues in body. The new people of God are already spiritually restored to God's presence by faith and will be bodily brought into God's presence in glory.

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evangelical biblical scholars of all time Paul explores the primary themes in Paul's thought as they developed in the historical context of his life and travels

Paul and his Theology Stanley E. Porter, 2006-11-01 Does Paul have a theology? If so, what is it, or rather, what is it on various topics that he and the early Church confronted? This volume moves beyond the traditional discussion of whether Paul had a center to his theology to raise questions regarding his perspective on a number of important theological issues. These issues include his gentile mission, the concepts of faith, grace, and the law, reconciliation, the temple, eschatology, miracles, gender, and Paul's trinitarian tendencies. This collection of essays addresses topics of current interest in the study of Paul's theology, not to arrive at the center of his thought but to understand what factors helped to center his thinking on a variety of important theological concerns

Adam's Dust and Adam's Glory in the Hodayot and the Letters of Paul Nicholas Meyer, 2016-06-27 In *Adam's Dust and Adam's Glory*, Nicholas A. Meyer challenges the scholarly reconstruction of a traditional theological framework of creation, fall, and restoration in order to comprehend the pessimistic anthropologies of the Hodayot and the letters of Paul. Meyer argues that too little notice has been paid to the fact that this literature problematizes ordinary humanity by way of original humanity: its sexuality, its earthly physicality, its spiritual moral frailty, and that these texts look not for the restoration of human nature as determined in creation but rather for its transformation. Setting aside the traditional threefold framework, the author offers an innovative and comprehensive reading of the use of traditions of anthropogony, including the glory of Adam and the image of God in this literature

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**First Corinthians** Raymond F. Collins, 1999 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. P. 4 of cover

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intertextual exegesis is conducted in Romans 9 1 9 with an awareness of the broader unit of chapters 9 11 especially and also the epistle as a whole The study finds that many of the themes Paul deals with in Romans 9 11 are also present in ancient Jewish and Christian interpretive traditions surrounding the passages he invokes and more importantly that Paul s scriptural quotations and allusions function as pointers to their broad original contexts from which he developed much of the form content and direction of his argument holding significance for a number of exegetical details as well as broader themes and rhetorical movements The final chapter seeks to draw conclusions concerning the significance of Paul s use of the Old Testament in Romans 9 1 9 for the exegesis and theology of Romans and for Pauline intertextuality The identity of the true people of God is central to Romans 9 11 and the epistle And Paul s use of Scripture is contextual and referential calling for attention to Pauline intertextuality in standard exegetical procedure JSNTS 301

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