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Paul's Gift from Philippi Gerald W. Peterman, 1997-03-28 This book is a study of Paul's response to the financial help he received from the church in Philippi whilst he was a prisoner in Rome Philippians 4:10-20 has always puzzled commentators because of its seemingly strained and tortured mode of thanks Word studies, psychological studies and literary studies have all failed to provide insight into the text which is unique in the Pauline corpus Using contemporary sources Dr Peterman re-examines this difficult passage in the light of Greek and Roman practices and language regarding the exchange of gifts and favours in society He concludes that gift exchange or social reciprocity with its expectations and obligations permeated every level of society in Paul's day and that Paul's seemingly ungracious response was an attempt to create a new Christian attitude to gifts and to giving

Paul's Emotional Regime Ian Y. S. Jew, 2020-10-15 In his letters Paul speaks often of his emotions and also promotes certain feelings while banishing others This indicates that for Paul emotion is vital However in New Testament studies the study of emotions is still nascent current research in the social sciences highlights its cognitive and social dimensions Ian Y S Jew combines rigorous social scientific analysis and exegetical enquiry to argue that emotions are intrinsic to the formation of the Pauline communities as they encode belief structures and influence patterns of social experience By taking joy in Philippians and grief in 1 Thessalonians as representative emotions and contrasting Paul's approach with that of his Stoic contemporaries Jew demonstrates that authorized feelings have socially integrating and differentiating functions by reinforcing the shared theological realities upon which emotional norms are based group belonging is bolstered Simultaneously authorized emotions fortify the theological boundaries between Christians and others which strengthens group solidarity in the Church by accentuating its members insider status Using this framework heuristically Jew explores how the interplay of symbolic ritual and social elements within Paul's eschatological worldview reinforces emotional norms and demonstrates that attention to emotion can only deepen our understanding of the social formation of the early believers

The Price of Partnership in the Letter of Paul to the Philippians Mark A. Jennings, 2018-01-25 Mark A Jennings challenges the consensus that there is no clear single purpose that shapes the entire epistle to the Philippians instead arguing that there is significant evidence for Paul to have written the letter with the sole intent of persuading the church to maintain its exclusive partnership with him and his gospel mission Jennings examines each section of Philippians with standard historical critical methods rhetorical criticism and social scientific methods Establishing that Paul's argument is rooted in three fundamental tenets emphasis is first placed on koinonia and the agreement that Paul and the Philippians had entered into regarding his apostolic mission Second Jennings looks at the repeated proofs that Paul offers that simultaneously affirm the ordained superiority of his apostolic mission and repudiate the claims of his rivals Third Jennings analyses the issue of finances in the epistle discussing how Paul rhetorically transforms the Philippians financial support into a salient indicator that they esteem his gospel mission authentic Finally whereas other scholars have argued

that Paul entreats the Philippians to be steadfast in their commitment to the gospel of Christ Jennings proposes that Paul urges the church to be steadfast in their commitment to his gospel of Christ Jennings then considers how this seemingly small distinction has profound ramifications for understanding the letter and shows the gap between these interpretations

Early Christianity in Macedonia Julien M. Ogereau, 2023-10-09 In this volume Julien M Ogereau investigates the origins and development of Christianity in the Roman province of Macedonia in the first six centuries CE Drawing from the oldest literary sources Ogereau reconstructs the earliest history of the first Christian communities in the region and explores the legacy of the apostle Paul in the cities of Philippi Thessalonica and Beroea Turning to the epigraphic and archaeological evidence Ogereau then examines Christianity's dissemination throughout the province and its impact on Macedonian society in late antiquity especially on its epigraphic habits and material culture *Paul as an Administrator of God in 1 Corinthians*

John Goodrich, 2012-05-10 This book looks in detail at Paul's description of apostles in 1 Corinthians 4 and 9 as divinely appointed administrators *oikonomoi* and considers what this tells us about the nature of his own apostolic authority John Goodrich investigates the origin of this metaphor in light of ancient regal municipal and private administration initially examining the numerous domains in which *oikonomoi* were appointed in the Graeco Roman world before situating the image in the private commercial context of Roman Corinth Examining the social and structural connotations attached to private commercial administration Goodrich contemplates what Paul's metaphor indicates about apostleship in general terms as well as how he uses the image to defend his apostolic rights He also analyses the purpose and limits of Paul's authority how it is constructed asserted and contested by examining when and how Paul uses and refuses to exercise the rights inherent in his position

Theology of the New Testament Frank S. Thielman, 2011-03-22 Studying the theology of the New Testament can be a daunting task even to the knowledgeable Bible student or pastor Each of the twenty seven books written by various authors has its own theological emphasis and nuances How do we elicit a coherent message from such theological diversity especially given that some of the theological statements in the New Testament seem to be at odds with one another Is such an endeavor achievable or even valid Theology of the New Testament takes a balanced approach in response to these challenges Frank Thielman presents a theology of the New Testament that is careful to take into account the cultural and historical circumstances surrounding each book and the New Testament as a whole He not only examines each book's theological content individually but also in relation to the rest of the New Testament particularly within each of the three theological units that comprise the New Testament the gospels and Acts the Pauline epistles and the general epistles and Revelation This canonical and synthetic approach honors both the theological diversity of the various books and the theological connections between the books In the end Thielman finds a unified theological vision of the New Testament anchored in the centrality of Jesus Christ Frank Thielman's Theology of the New Testament is an outstanding achievement The book is marked by scholarly depth exegetical rigor and theological profundity Both students and professors will profit

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Paul Geoffrey Harris,2009 The SCM Core Text Paul provides an overview of the life and thought of the apostle Paul but unlike many other works it does not separate out Paul the theologian from Paul the missionary Geoffrey Harris seeks to reconcile Paul the thinker and Paul the man of action Some conceptions and misunderstanding about Paul are dispelled The study of the life and writings of the apostle Paul is a core component of every course on the New Testament and on early Church history

Paul's Language of Grace in its Graeco-Roman Context James R. Harrison,2017-01-03 Paul s Language of Grace in Its Graeco Roman Context was originally published by Mohr Siebeck in 2003 and is now reprinted by Wipf and Stock with a new introduction by its author James R Harrison The book was the first major investigation of charis grace favor in its social political and religious context since G P Wetter s pioneering 1913 monograph on the topic Focusing on the evidence of the inscriptions papyri philosophers and Greek Jewish literature Harrison examined the operations of the eastern Mediterranean benefaction system probing the dynamic of reciprocity between the beneficiary and benefactor whether human or divine Before Paul s converts were first exposed to the gospel they would have held a variety of beliefs regarding the beneficence of the gods The apostle therefore needed to tailor his language of grace as much to the theological and social concerns of the Mediterranean city states in his missionary outreach as to the variegated traditions of first century Judaism In terms of human grace although Paul endorses the reciprocity system he redefines its rationale in light of the gospel of grace and transforms its social expression in his house churches The explosion of grace language that occurs in 2 Corinthians 8 9 regarding the Jerusalem collection is unusual in its frequency in comparison to the honorific inscriptions underscoring the apostle s distinctive approach to giving Regarding divine beneficence Paul accommodates his gospel to contemporary benefaction idiom But he retains a distinctiveness of viewpoint regarding divine charis it is non cultic it is mediated through a dishonored and impoverished Benefactor it overturns the do ut des expectation I give so that you may give regarding divine blessing in antiquity Harrison s book still remains the authoritative coverage of the Graeco Roman context of charis

Philippians and Philemon Bonnie Bowman Thurston,Bonnie B. Thurston,Judith M. Ryan,2009-04 With updated bibliography Copyright page

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Although relatively brief Philippians is one of the most interesting and beloved of Paul's undisputed epistles. In *Philippians and Philemon* Bonnie Thurston makes a convincing case that canonical Philippians is as Paul wrote it, one letter. Although there is not enough specific evidence to name names, she suggests a number of possible audiences. A translation conforming as closely as possible to the original Greek is provided along with a careful analysis of the language of the letter that yields insights into the context and theological underpinning of this epistle. The apostle's very brief letter to Philemon stands solidly within the Pauline collection of authentic and canonical letters. In this volume Judith Ryan argues that Philemon makes two specific appeals. The first seeks to elicit Philemon's partnership and his community's support in welcoming Onesimus back as both beloved brother and honored guest. The second requests that Onesimus be allowed to use the freedom he already has to serve Christ and his Gospel. In this commentary Ryan provides a fresh translation, critical notes for each verse, and interpretation on defined sections. She situates the letter in the historical context of slavery in the ancient world and shows how Paul combined his theology with contemporary rhetorical strategies to produce an effective challenge to his audience.

Paul's Koinonia with the Philippians Julien M. Ogereau, 2014-11-07. Was Paul's relationship with the Philippians an economic partnership? Julien M. Ogereau explores the socio-economic dimension of Paul's koinonia with the Philippians from a Graeco-Roman perspective and argues that Paul maintained this partnership to provide financially for his mission. Page 4 of printed paper wrapper.

Congregational Evangelism in Philippians Mark J. Keown, 2009-02-19. Did Paul want his congregations to pick up the ministry of evangelism, or did he envisage himself and other specialist proclaimers continuing the ministry of the gospel? Dr. Keown begins by outlining the contours of differing responses to this question, ranging from exclusively specialist evangelism to believers' full participation in evangelic mission. He then explores the question through exegetical analysis of Philippians. He argues persuasively that one essential element of the rhetorical appeal of the letter is an injunction to the believers in Philippi to continue to preach the gospel with renewed unity and in the face of pagan opposition. He suggests that Paul envisaged specialist proclaimers leading the evangelical mission and equipping general believers to share the gospel as one dimension of living in the world.

Paul's Literary Style Áida Besançon Spencer, 2007. Paul's literary style is a groundbreaking stylistics study of the apostle Paul's varying style of written communications to different audiences. He writes as a warrior to the antagonistic Corinthians, a parent to the receptive Philippians, and a diplomat to the distant Romans. Cover p. 4.

Fortress Commentary on the Bible set Gale A. Yee, Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, David A. Sanchez, Hugh R. Page Jr., Margaret Aymer, Matthew J. M. Coomber, 2015-06-02. The *Fortress Commentary on the Bible: The Old Testament and Apocrypha* and *Fortress Commentary on the Bible: The New Testament* present a balanced synthesis of current scholarship on the Bible, enabling readers to interpret scripture for a complex and pluralistic world. Introductory articles in each volume discuss the dramatic challenges that have shaped contemporary interpretation of the Bible. Commentary articles set each book of the Old and New Testaments and the Apocrypha in its historical and cultural context.

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Philippians, Volume 43 Gerald F. Hawthorne, Ralph P. Martin, 2018-01-09 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary

Pastoral Ministry according to Paul James W. Thompson,2006-02-01

What is the ultimate purpose of pastoral ministry
What emphases and priorities should take precedence In the day to day emphasis on various pastoral roles and pragmatic concerns what can sometimes get lost is the theological foundation for understanding pastoral ministry James Thompson is a New Testament scholar with a concern for relating biblical studies to practical ministry Here he does a careful study of several of Paul s epistles in order to see what Paul s vision and purpose were for his own ministry He finds that Paul s aim was an ethical transformation of the communities not just individuals with which he worked so that they would live lives worthy of the gospel until Christ s return Using this as a framework Thompson offers suggestions for practical application to contemporary ministry

The Apostle Paul Stanley E. Porter,2016-09-23 In this comprehensive introduction to the apostle Paul Stanley Porter devotes serious consideration both to the background and major contours of Paul s thought and to the unique contributions of each of his letters Porter begins by introducing the Pauline tradition and outlining the basics of Paul s life the chronology of his ministry and his several imprisonments Porter then discusses the background to Paul s thought examines some of the major themes of his writings and treats issues concerning the Pauline epistles such as pseudonymity and canon Finally Porter delves into all thirteen of Paul s letters individually placing them within their historical contexts and examining critical issues relating to the content and interpretation of each letter The result is a thorough balanced treatment of one of the most important figures in Christianity

Philippians and Philemon (2009) Charles B. Cousar,2013-03-14 Paul s letter to the church at Philippi is a moving insight into early Christianity No letter displays Paul s fondness for a church as much as Philippians and this passion is accompanied by a profound sense of thanksgiving for the church and its generosity In this letter Paul reminds the church of the first day they heard the gospel the present persecution that they experience in their imperial context and their true reality as citizens of heaven Jesus Christ grounds this eschatological framework as the one whom God has lifted up But in Philippi Paul also faced opponents and the interpretation of the letter requires that the reader understand these people whose vision of Jesus was other than Paul s The short letter to Philemon tells the story of a Christian slave named Onesimus Through this appeal on Onesimus s behalf Paul illustrates how the moral vision of social hierarchies such as the one between slave owner and slave are dismantled in Christ He calls Philemon and Onesimus into a reconciliation that points to their shared participation in Christ Together these two letters show Paul s vital passion for the church and the bonds that held early Christians together in their faith The New Testament Library offers authoritative commentary on every book and major aspect of the New Testament as well as classic volumes of scholarship The commentaries in this series provide fresh translations based on the best available ancient manuscripts offer critical portrayals of the historical world in which the books were created pay careful attention to their literary design and present a theologically perceptive exposition of the text

Belly and Body in the Pauline Epistles Karl Olav Sandnes,2002-08-01 The belly is today a matter of much concern Modern cultures particularly in the West have developed means to cultivate this part

of the body corsets exercises revealing fashions In this compelling exploration of the belly motif Karl Olav Sandnes asks whether St Paul might be addressing a culture in which the stomach is similarly high on the agenda The result is a surprising new insight into his writings Paul twice mentions the enigmatic phrase belly worship Phil 3 Rom 16 The proper context for these texts is the moral philosophy debate about mastering the desires and the reputation of Epicurus philosophy as promoting indulgence The belly became a catchword for a life controlled by pleasures Belly worship was not only pejorative rhetoric but developed from Paul s conviction that the body was destined to a future with Christ

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