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themes and dynamics in Paul's most intriguing letters to a complex church. Subjects include race, identity, and privilege; ritual, food, and power; community, culture, and love. These essays de-center the often homogeneous first-world orientation of much biblical scholarship and open up new possibilities for discovery.

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1 Corinthians.

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Publisher Thomas Nelson Publishers.
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1 Corinthians 13 Coloring Book Learning About Love.

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Author Agnes and Salem de. Bezenac
Place Cork
Bible verses from 1 Corinthians 13 (verses 1-8 and 13), are brought to life in a relatable way for young children, with loads of fun and challenging activities and coloring pages, for your children to enjoy.

Abstract

Paul's first letter to the Corinthians is one of the most important epistles in the New Testament. David Garland's thoughtful new commentary draws on extensive research and engages the best of contemporary scholarship while providing a readable study that will be accessible to thoughtful readers as well as students, pastors, and scholars. After considering the context of the letter and the social and cultural setting of Corinth, Garland turns to his exegetical work. An introduction to each major unit of thought is followed by the author's own translation of the Greek text. In the course of his verse-by-verse commentary, he incorporates references to other ancient writings that help explain particular aspects of Paul's meaning or provide information on the social and cultural context. He also refers to the work of other commentators and provides extensive notes for further reading and research.

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2 Corinthians: a commentary

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2 Corinthians: crisis and conflict

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2 Thessalonians and Pauline eschatology: for Petr Pokorný on his 80th birthday
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Acts of Paul: the formation of a Pauline corpus

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Acts of the Apostles
“Adjuster and Negotiator”: Bert Hodge Hill and the Greek Refugee Crisis, 1918–1928

Bert Hodge Hill, the director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens from 1906 to 1926, was also involved in relief work in Greece, beginning with the American Red Cross mission in 1918–1919 and continuing until 1927–1928, when he served as a substitute member of the Refugee Settlement Commission. Throughout this period Hill built and maintained an extensive social network that helped to promote the interests of the School. His work yielded substantial benefits for the institution on several occasions, particularly when there was a need to expropriate land for the Gennadius Library and to negotiate with the Greek government during the initial stages of the Athenian Agora project.
All things to all cultures: Paul among Jews, Greeks, and Romans

**Type**  Book
**Author**  Mark, Harding
**Author**  Alanna, Nobbs
**Publisher**  William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company
**ISBN**  9780802866431 0802866433
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**Abstract**  All Things to All Cultures sets Paul in his first-century context and illuminates his interactions with Jews, Greeks, and Romans as he spread the gospel in the Mediterranean world. In addition to exploring Paul's context and analyzing his letters, the book has chapters on the chronology of Paul's life, the text of the Pauline letters, the scholarly contributions to our understanding of Paul over the last 150 years, and the theology of the Pauline corpus. There is no comparable introduction to Paul that integrates the Jewish, Greek, and Roman influences on him and the letters that make up a substantial portion of the New Testament. --

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Alternative Perspectives beyond the Perspectives: A Summary of Pauline Studies that has Nothing to Do with Piper or Wright

**Type**  Journal Article
**Author**  Bruce Worthington
A Missional Reading of 2 Corinthians 5:11–6:2; especially 5:21

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Author  Timothy Keene
URL  http://trn.sagepub.com/content/30/3/169
Volume  30
Abstract
This paper seeks to show how a missional reading of 2 Corinthians 5:11–6:2 provides support for NT Wright's largely neglected reading of 2 Corinthians 5:21 and also creates greater immediate contemporary relevance. Instead of seeing the passage as purely polemical or apologetic, the passage is seen as functioning as an exhortation even as it conforms to an apologetic for Paul's ministry.

Short Title
A Missional Reading of 2 Corinthians 5

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A model of christian maturity an exposition of 2 Corinthians 10-13

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Abstract We live in a time when leadership and showmanship are seen as far greater virtues than humility and meekness. Even the church has often got it backward. And in Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, he confronts similar problems in the first-century church. D.A. Carson believes we can learn valuable lessons from Paul's letter about what it really means to be a mature Christian in the face of adversity. In A Model of Christian Maturity he takes the reader step by step through an exposition of 2 Corinthians 10-13 and then helps them apply these Scriptures to everyday life in the church. Perfect for pastors, students, and laypeople, this book highlights the power of weakness in the life of the Christian.

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An end to enmity: Paul and the ‘wrongdoer’ of Second Corinthians

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Attachments
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Angels in Late Ancient Christianity

Ellen Muehlberger explores the diverse and inventive ideas Christians held about angels in late antiquity. During the fourth and fifth centuries, Christians began experimenting with new modes of piety, adapting longstanding forms of public authority to Christian leadership and advancing novel ways of cultivating body and mind to further the progress of individual Christians. Muehlberger argues that in practicing these new modes of piety, Christians developed new ways of thinking about angels. The book begins with a detailed examination of the two most popular discourses about angels that developed in late antiquity. In the first, developed by Christians cultivating certain kinds of ascetic practices, angels were one type of being among many in a shifting universe, and their primary purpose was to guard and to guide Christians. In the other, articulated by urban Christian leaders in contest with one another, angels were morally stable characters described in the emerging canon of Scripture, available to enable readers to render Scripture coherent with emerging theological positions. Muehlberger goes on to show how these two discourses did not remain isolated in separate spheres of cultivation and contestation, but influenced one another and the wider Christian culture. She offers in-depth analysis of popular biographies written in late antiquity, of the community standards of emerging monastic communities, and of the training programs developed to prepare Christians to participate in ritual, demonstrating that new ideas about angels shaped and directed the formation of the definitive institutions of late antiquity. Angels in Late Ancient Christianity is a meticulous and thorough study of early Christian ideas about angels, but it also offers a different perspective on late ancient Christian history, arguing that angels were central rather than peripheral to the emergence of Christian institutions and Christian culture in late antiquity.

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Attachments
Asceticism and exegesis in early Christianity: the reception of New Testament texts in ancient ascetic discourses

- **Type**: Book
- **Author**: Asceticism and Exegesis in Early Christianity
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A Service of Love

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Abstract: In this short and penetrating study, Paul McPartlan, a member of the international Roman Catholic-Orthodox theological dialogue, presents a proposal, carefully argued both historically and theologically, for a primacy exercising a service of love in a reconciled church, West and East.

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Ashes on the Frontal Lobe: Cognitive Dissonance and Cruciform Cognition in 2 Corinthians

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**Abstract**
Is God still, as it has been argued, the "neglected factor" in New Testament theology? How does the Bible speak imaginatively and concretely about who God is and what God's activity on behalf of the world looks like? In The Unrelenting God sixteen accomplished scholars in the fields of biblical and theological studies explore ways in which Scripture speaks about God's character and God's activity in the world. As honoree Beverly Roberts Gaventa has done throughout her career, the contributors address important and nuanced theological themes such as God's dramatic invasion of the world in the gospel of Jesus Christ, God's ultimate triumph over the powers of sin and death, and humanity's ongoing participation with God in Christ. Scholars, students, and church leaders will appreciate this volume's careful theological interpretation of whole scriptural books and individual passages -- and its ability to model instructively how that interpretation is best done. Contributors: Shane Berg, Martinus C. de Boer, Alexandra R. Brown, William Sanger Campbell, David J. Downs, Susan Grove Eastman, Joel B. Green, Douglas Harink, Richard B. Hays, L. Ann Jervis, Jacqueline E. Lapsley, J. Louis Martyn, John B. F. Miller, Matthew L. Skinner, Katherine Sonderegger, Francis Watson, Michael Welker.

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A theology of suffering for the church according to Paul's example to the Corinthians

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Beyond what is written: the performative structure of 1 Corinthians

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Blessed Are the Consumers: Climate Change and the Practice of Restraint

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Abstract
For decades, Sallie McFague has lent her voice and her theological imagination to addressing and advocating for the most important issues of our time. In doing so, she has influenced an entire generation, and empowered countless people in their efforts to put religion in the service of meeting human needs in difficult times. In this timely book, McFague recalls her readers to the practices of restraint. In a world bent on consumption it is imperative that people of religious faith realize the significant role they play in advocating for the earth, and a more humane life for all. The root of restraint, she argues, rests in the ancient Christian notion of Kenosis, or self-emptying. By introducing Kenosis through the life stories of John Woolman, Simone Weil, and Dorothy Day, McFague brings a powerful theological concept to bear in a winsome and readable way.

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Bodiless Docetists and the Daimonic Jesus: Daimonological Discourse and Anti-Docetic Polemic in Ignatius’ Letter to the Smyrnaeans

Abstract

In his Letter to the Smyrnaeans, Ignatius of Antioch condemns his opponents to a “bodiless” and “daimonic” afterlife, and also quotes an apocryphal resurrection tradition wherein the risen Jesus eschews the label “bodiless daimon.” Ignatius, therefore, defines both Jesus’ and his opponents’ physiology in terms of the ‘daimonic’; but what would such an existence have entailed in antiquity? In what follows, I explore the rhetorical functions of Ignatius’ daimonological terminology by situating it within larger discourses surrounding daimonic physiologies. I contend that Ignatius’ daimonological terminology not only caricatures the docetic belief in a bodiless risen Jesus, but also condemns Ignatius’ opponents to a morose afterlife that runs directly counter to their anticipations. When contextualized within his letters more generally, Ignatius’ derisive rhetoric solidifies his construction of ‘docetic’ Christians: they are evil, sub-human, and daimonic, the epitome of the ‘other,’ doomed to inhabit the cosmic and societal margins, and unworthy of interaction with Ignatius’ fellow ‘orthodox’ Christians.

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Bodiless Docetists and the Daimonic Jesus

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Bodily resurrection and its significance for ethics: a study of 1 Corinthians 15

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Author Paul J. Brown
Christian Beginnings: From Nazareth to Nicaea

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Abstract  DIVThe creation of the Christian Church is one of the most important stories in the development of the world's history, but also one of the most enigmatic and little understood, shrouded in mystery and misunderstanding. Through a forensic, brilliant reexamination of all the key surviving texts of early Christianity, Geza Vermes illuminates the origins of a faith and traces the evolution of the figure of Jesus from the man he was—a prophet recognizable as the successor to other Jewish holy men of the Old Testament—to what he came to represent: a mysterious, otherworldly being at the heart of a major new religion. As Jesus's teachings spread across the eastern Mediterranean, hammered into place by Paul, John, and their successors, they were transformed in the space of three centuries into a centralized, state-backed creed worlds away from its humble origins. Christian Beginnings tells the captivating story of how a man came to be hailed as the Son consubstantial with God, and of how a revolutionary, anticonformist Jewish subsect became the official state religion of the Roman Empire./div
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Christianity and Culture in Ghana: A Study of the Church of Pentecost's Decree on Head Covering and 1 Corinthians 11:2-16

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Author: Emmanuel Nyamaah
Author: Alice Matilda Nsiah
Place: Azores, Portugal
Date: 2013
Conference Name: 1st Annual International Interdisciplinary Conference
Abstract: The seeming tension between culture and the Christian religious identity of the Ghanaian woman partly compelled the Church of Pentecost in Ghana to issue a communiqué in 2010 to annul a longstanding tradition of head covering by her women. The communiqué generated varied, but largely unfavourable reactions from the Church’s members. This paper examines the culture of headgear in Ghana, the communiqué annulling the practice in the Church, the reactions of Church members, as well as 1 Corinthians 11:2-16; which appears to be a double-edged sword for both the imposition and the annulment. The paper opines that the reactions of the members of the Church indicated a lack of appreciation of the rationale of the communiqué and the actual decisions it contains. Hence, the paper proposes a careful blend of culture and Christianity in Ghana and the adoption of a more inclusive approach towards effective grassroots participation in Church governance.

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Christian origins and Hellenistic Judaism: social and literary contexts for the New Testament

Type  Book
Christian social teachings: a reader in Christian social ethics from the Bible to the present

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Editor: George Wolfgang, Forell
Editor: James M., Childs
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Date: 2013
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Abstract: "No question has been as persistently nettling as the proper relationship of Christians and the Christian church to political power, and the results have often been calamitous. This classic collection of Christian statements on social ethics, now fully revised and augmented, provides a panoramic view of the 2000-year development of Christian concerns for political justice, peace, civil rights, family law, civil liberties, and other 'worldly' issues. In readings that range from the Bible to church fathers to Bonhoeffer and Pope Benedict XVI, these substantial excerpts enable the student to see the flow of Christian thought and the deeper religious context for addressing today's most pressing problems. George W. Forell's classic book has come to life once again thanks to the outstanding revision and updating by James M. Childs. This book with its impressive breadth, depth, and ecumenical sensitivity provides a unique source for"
giving students access to the most significant texts in Christian Social Ethics from the Bible to the present day (Charles Curran; Perkins School of Theology)."--Back cover.

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Color-a-verse: 1 Corinthians 13

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Commentaries on Romans and 1-2 Corinthians

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This Ancient Christian Texts volume, translated and edited by Gerald L. Bray, is the first of two that will offer a first English translation of the anonymous fourth-century commentary on the thirteen letters of Paul. Widely viewed as one of the finest pre-Reformation commentaries on the Pauline Epistles, this commentary, until the time of Erasmus, was attributed to Ambrose. The name Ambrosiaster ("Star of Ambrose") seems to have been given to the anonymous author of the work by its Benedictine editors (1686-1690).

Constitution and covenant: Paul's engagement with Roman law in 1 Corinthians 1:1-4:6

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Contested issues in Christian origins and the New Testament: collected essays

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Author Luke Timothy. Johnson
Series Supplements to Novum Testamentum


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Corinth in Contrast: Studies in Inequality

In Corinth in Contrast, archaeologists, historians, art historians, classicists, and New Testament scholars examine the stratified nature of social, economic, political, and religious interactions in the city of Corinth from the Hellenistic period to Late Antiquity.
Is God still, as it has been argued, the "neglected factor" in New Testament theology? How does the Bible speak imaginatively and concretely about who God is and what God's activity on behalf of the world looks like? In The Unrelenting God, sixteen accomplished scholars in the fields of biblical and theological studies explore ways in which Scripture speaks about God's character and God's activity in the world. As honoree Beverly Roberts Gaventa has done throughout her career, the contributors address important and nuanced theological themes such as God's dramatic invasion of the world in the gospel of Jesus Christ, God's ultimate triumph over the powers of sin and death, and humanity's ongoing participation with God in Christ. Scholars, students, and church leaders will appreciate this volume's careful theological interpretation of whole scriptural books and individual passages -- and its ability to model instructively how that interpretation is best done. Contributors: Shane Berg, Martinus C. de Boer, Alexandra R. Brown, William Sanger Campbell, David J. Downs, Susan Grove, Joel B. Green, Douglas Harink, Richard B. Hays, Ann Jervis, Jacqueline E. Lapsley, J. Louis Martyn, John B. F. Miller, Matthew L. Skinner, Katherine Sonderegger, Francis Watson, Michael Welker.
Dimensions of Individuality in Ancient Mystery Cults: Religious Practice and Philosophical Discourse

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Abstract: Ancient religions are usually treated as collective and political phenomena and, apart from a few towering figures, the individual religious agent has fallen out of view. Addressing this gap, the essays in this volume focus on the individual and individuality in ancient Mediterranean religion. Even in antiquity, individual religious action was not determined by traditional norms handed down through families and the larger social context, but rather options were open and choices were made. On the part of the individual, this development is reflected in changes in 'individuation', the parallel process of a gradual full integration into society and the development of self-reflection and of a notion of individual identity. These processes are analysed within the Hellenistic and Imperial periods, down to Christian-dominated late antiquity, in both pagan polytheistic as well as Jewish monotheistic settings. The volume focuses on individuation in everyday religious practices in Phoenicia, various Greek cities, and Rome, and as identified in institutional developments and philosophical reflections on the self as exemplified by the Stoic Seneca.

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Disabilities in Roman Antiquity: Disparate Bodies A Capite ad Calcem

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Abstract This is the first volume ever to systematically study the subject of disabilities in the Roman world. The contributors examine the topic from head to toe: mental and intellectual disability, alcoholism, visual impairment, speech disorder, hermaphroditism, monstrous births, mobility problems, osteology and visual representations of disparate bodies.
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Do this in Remembrance of Me: The Eucharist from the Early Church to the Present Day

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Bryan Spinks is one of the world’s leading scholars in the field of liturgy and to have a comprehensive work by him on the Eucharist is a major catch for SCM. Like the author’s previous work on Baptism, this will become a standard work about the Eucharist and Eucharistic theology worldwide. The book, a study of the history and theology of the Eucharist, is the fifth volume in the SCM Studies in Worship and Liturgy series and will help to establish the series as a place for landmark books of liturgical scholarship. This book will be aimed at undergraduate and graduate theology students, clergy and theologically literate laity. It will assume some technical knowledge (i.e. it is not an introduction to liturgy or introduction to sacraments), but will attempt to outline what the evidence is, and what current scholars think. On occasions it will advance or argue for why one interpretation is preferable to another.

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Abstract: C. H. Dodd's Historical Tradition in the Fourth Gospel, published in 1963, marked a milestone in New Testament research and has become a standard resource for the study of John. Historically biblical scholars have concentrated on the Synoptic Gospels: Matthew, Mark and Luke. However, Dodd's book encouraged scholars to take John seriously as a source for the life of Jesus. This volume both reflects upon and looks beyond Dodd's writings to address the implications, limitations and potential of his groundbreaking research and its programmatic approach to charting a course for future research on the Gospel of John. Leading biblical scholars demonstrate the recent surge of interest in John's distinctive witness to Jesus, and also in Dodd's work as the harbinger of advancements in the study of the Fourth Gospel. This volume will be invaluable to all those studying the New Testament, Johannine theology and the history of the early Church.

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Ethnicity, Economics, and Diplomacy in Dionysios of Corinth

Abstract

Sometime in the latter half of the second century, Bishop Dionysios of Corinth began writing letters to Christian communities around the eastern Mediterranean. Of these letters, which remain only as fragments and summaries in Eusebius's Ecclesiastical History, we know of eight, including one addressed to a woman named Chrysophora. Though Dionysios is not often mentioned in histories of second-century Christianity, he was famous enough in his own day that his advice was requested from as far as the Black Sea and his letters were tampered with by those seeking to lend his authority to their theological positions. When Dionysios has been discussed by historians of early Christianity, his work has been mined for what it can tell us about early Christian letter collections, for the names of other second century bishops, and for fights over various early Christian heresies. Though I draw on these studies, I am here concerned with examining Dionysios's surviving letters as political rhetoric within what Loveday Alexander has called the “social networks” of early Christianity. Rather than focusing on questions of episcopal succession or early Christian letter collections, I consider how Dionysios's letters functioned as political instruments that knit together early Christian communities as they made their way to and from Corinth aboard merchant ships and overland caravans, moving amongst the myriad of people and goods that flowed through Roman trade routes in the eastern Mediterranean.
Evangelical Catholicism: Deep Reform in the 21st-Century Church

Abstract
The Catholic Church is on the threshold of a bold new era in its two-thousand year history. As the curtain comes down on the Church defined by the 16th-century Counter-Reformation, the curtain is rising on the Evangelical Catholicism of the third millennium: a way of being Catholic that comes from over a century of Catholic reform; a mission-centered renewal honed by the Second Vatican Council and given compelling expression by Blessed John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI. The Gospel-centered Evangelical Catholicism of the future will send all the people of the Church into mission territory every day—a territory increasingly defined in the West by spiritual boredom and aggressive secularism. Confronting both these cultural challenges and the shadows cast by recent Catholic history, Evangelical Catholicism unapologetically proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ as the truth of the world. It also molds disciples who witness to faith, hope, and love by the quality of their lives and the nobility of their aspirations. Thus the Catholicism of the 21st-century and beyond will be a culture-forming counterculture, offering all men and women of good will a deeply humane alternative to the soul-stifling self-absorption of postmodernity. Drawing on thirty years of experience throughout the Catholic world, from its humblest parishes to its highest levels of authority, George Weigel proposes a deepening of faith-based and mission-driven Catholic reform that touches every facet of Catholic life—from the episcopate and the papacy to the priesthood and the consecrated life; from the renewal of the lay vocation in the world to the redefinition of the Church’s engagement with public life; from the liturgy to the Church’s intellectual life. Lay Catholics and clergy alike should welcome the challenge of this unique moment in the Church’s history, Weigel urges. Mediocrity is not an option, and all Catholics, no matter what their station in life, are called to live the evangelical vocation into which they were baptized: without compromise, but with the joy, courage, and confidence that comes from living this side of the Resurrection.
Figuring out the Church: Her Marks, and Her Masters

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Abstract: The Church is a mystery. Believers who want to enter more deeply into that mystery will reflect on the Church's basic characteristics, the "marks of the Church": what it means for the Church to be one, holy, catholic, and apostolic. Non-Catholics and nonbelievers looking to appreciate how Catholics regard the Church also will desire to understand these "marks". In this book, renowned Dominican theologian Father Aidan Nichols explores the Church's characteristics. Drawing on insights from four theological masters-Henri de Lubac, Jean Tillard, Hans Urs von Balthasar, and Charles Journet-Father Nichols seeks to help Catholics and non-Catholics to "figure out" the Church, on at least a fundamental level. Of course the four masters in question do not claim to exhaust the mystery of the Church. Nor does Nichols. They do, however, assist the reader in going deeper into the mystery. To accomplish this goal, Father Nichols appeals to both the Scholastic tradition and authors influenced by the ressourcement movement in theology. In this way, he provides readers with a sense of Catholicism's breadth, which is at once orthodox and yet generously conceived.

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<td>In First Corinthians, Paul writes to a troubled church at Corinth, urging its members to live a life distinct from the ways of others, governed by the law of love, and affirming of the tenets of the faith. His direct responses to their shortcomings provide us a window into daily church life in the first century. But this letter also paints a vivid picture of what any church can become by the grace of God. Interpretation Bible Studies (IBS) offers solid biblical content in a creative study format. Forged in the tradition of the celebrated Interpretation commentary series, IBS makes the same depth of biblical insight available in a dynamic, flexible, and user-friendly resource. Designed for adults and older youth, Interpretation Bible Studies can be used in small groups, in church school classes, in large group presentations, or in personal study.</td>
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Founding Pauline Small Groups: An Examination of Material in the Pauline Letters Using a Small Group Model

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Between research on conversion/reruitment of the individual and the study of the expansion of the early church lies an area of research which has not been widely examined: group founding, where founding is seen as the actual coalescence of a group and not, for example, the development of group identity in an already established group. The following work probes the founding of Pauline groups by first developing a small group founding model using recent social psychology research and then analyzing the records of the founding of small groups in the Greco-Roman world. Then the group founding model is broadly applied to the founding of Pauline small groups as seen in the Pauline letters and utilized in three case studies to groups founded in Thessalonica, Corinth and Galatia. The small group founding model utilizes a multi-perspectival approach which emphasizes context, connections and coalescence, with the forces of coalescence including behavioural, affective and cognitive elements. By maintaining a multi-dimensional view the model moves beyond previous approaches to Pauline group founding which have predominantly emphasized cognitive elements (e.g., attraction to Paul’s message) and current approaches to recruitment and dispersion which have predominantly emphasized socialization or network theory. A comparative component, using associations and rhetorical and philosophical schools as analogues, examines group founding in the Greco-Roman world. This component is used not only to adjust the group founding model but also to provide data for comparison with the founding of Pauline groups. Next the founding of Pauline groups is examined beginning with Paul's perspective on group founding. An general overview of the founding of Pauline small groups is then provided, noting such factors as: 1) the establishment of contacts; 2) the social context of Paul's activity; 3) the connections growing from ethnic/religious and occupational contacts; 4) the variety in coalescence, though focusing on cognitive coalescence and frame alignment. Finally, specific Pauline groups are considered as case studies with special attention given to the similarities and differences between the groups.

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**Framing Human Dignity through Domination and Submission? Negotiating Borders and Loyalties (of Power) in the New Testament**

**Type**
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**Author**
Jeremy Punt
Networks of power characterized by domination and submission in a hierarchically and imperially inscribed context constituted the original context of the New Testament documents. This article in the first instance explores the extent to which domination and submission generated or contributed to specific loyalties as well as borders in NT texts. Secondly, the impact and lasting influence of fixed patterns of domination and submission on rhetorical, ideological and theological levels are considered—in connection with the extent to which NT documents interacted with and counteracted against such loyalties and possible border-crossings are evaluated. Finally, strategies are suggested for using texts born from domination and submission, as normative scriptures in discussions of human dignity.
**Abstract**

This play is a teaching tool and examines the concepts of unity and disunity in the Body of Christ. Based on 1 Corinthians 12:12–27, the play contains as characters the body parts mentioned by Paul in his instruction on the need for honouring different ministries and functions in the church. Combining humour and song, the play follows in the steps of ancient medieval allegories and illustrates a biblical teaching in a contemporary way.

Hierdie musiekblyspel kan vir onderrigdoeleindes gebruik word. Dit ondersoek die eenheids- en konflikaspekte in verband met die Liggaam van Christus. Dit is gebaseer op 1 Korintiërs 12:12-27 en die karakters van die toneelstuk beeld die verskillende liggaamsdele uit soos deur Paulus genoem in sy opdrag om die verskillende evangeliebedienings en funksies van die kerk te erken. Deur humor en sang te combineer, volg die toneelstuk die voetspore van ‘n antieke Middeleeuse sinnebeelding en illustreer bybelse onderrig op ’n hedendaagse wyse.

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**Geophysical Investigation for the Detection of Liquefaction Phenomena in an Archaeological Site, Lechaion, Greece**

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**Abstract** A geophysical survey was designed in order to detect ground liquefaction phenomena in a wrecked Early Christian Basilica in the archaeological site of the ancient harbour of Lechaion, located in the southeastern coast of the Corinth Gulf, Greece. EM, GPR and ERT measurements led to the detection of stratigraphy and resistive zones of coarse material which were possibly used in ancient times for geotechnical purposes and could be related with the liquefaction phenomenon characteristics. ERT sections have detected the liquefaction zones successfully suggesting that the method can be a useful tool for such applications. EM and GPR methods add valuable information regarding lateral and vertical changes in sedimentation.

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Honour and conflict in the ancient world: 1 Corinthians in its Greco-Roman social setting

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Abstract  Studies in contemporary social anthropology have noted the importance of male honour and how this is able to generate ideas of social identity within a community and to elucidate patterns of social behaviour. Finney examines the letter of 1 Corinthians, which presents a unique exposé of numerous aspects of social life in the first-century Greco-Roman world where honour was of central importance. At the same time, filotimia (the love and lust for honour) also had the capacity to generate an environment of competition, antagonism, factionalism, and conflict, all of which are clearly evident within the pages of 1 Corinthians. Finney seeks to examine the extent to which the social constraints of filotimia, and its potential for conflict, lay behind the many problems evident within the nascent Christ-movement at Corinth. Finney presents a fresh reading of the letter, and the thesis it proposes is that the honour-conflict model, hitherto overlooked in studies on 1 Corinthians, provides an appropriate and compelling framework within which to view the many disparate aspects of the letter in their social context.

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II Corinthians: a commentary
“Imitate Me”: Interpreting Imitation In 1 Corinthians in Relation to Ignatius of Antioch

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ABSTRACT Several times within 1 Corinthians Paul encourages the Corinthians to imitate him. These are found at critical junctures in the epistle in 1 Corinthians 4:16 and 11:1. The meaning of these sections is in question from the perspective of Corinthian scholars. Several believe that Paul is appealing to apostolic power and authority to coerce the Corinthians to obey him, whereas others find him responding to social situations. This is different from the way that imitation and discipleship are presented within the writings of Ignatius of Antioch. Pauline ideas, specifically those from 1 Corinthians, are known to have influenced Ignatius of Antioch’s writing, and thus Ignatius’ ideas about imitation are likely to reflect the meaning that Paul intended. Ignatius specifically speaks about imitation and discipleship in several places: Ign. Eph. 1, 2, 4; 3:1-3, Ign. Magn. 4:1; 5:1-2; 9:1-6, Ign. Rom. 3:1-2; 6, 3, 1. When these passages are considered, imitation involves suffering and possibly martyrdom. Imitation is also connected to the cross of Christ and is not a means to enforce superiority. Ignatius’ view of imitation would contradict the opinions of some scholars who see Paul’s injunction for imitation as a claim for power. It also supplies more information to the idea than those who claim that it is simply a counter example to the social situation.
Imitating God in Christ: recapturing a biblical pattern

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In Christ all will be made alive (1 Cor 15:12-58): the role of Old Testament quotations in the Pauline argumentation for the resurrection

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**Insights on 1 and 2 Corinthians**

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Interactive Diversity: A Proposed Model of Christian Origins

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This dissertation investigates the exegetical form, rhetorical function, and theological imagery of Paul's midrash on Exodus 34 in 2 Cor 3:7-18. Paul's pattern of biblical exegesis in this passage, which is unique among his letters, has given rise to numerous explanations. The contribution of this study is to read Paul's midrash through comparison with the forms and traditions of Hellenistic Jewish commentaries, particularly Philo of Alexandria's Allegorical Commentary. Through a close textual evaluation, I suggest that Paul's midrash bears the closest formal similarity to a commentary pattern found in Philo's interpretation of secondary biblical lemmata in the Allegorical Commentary. Although Paul may have adopted this pattern from homiletic convention, it seems more likely that he has borrowed it directly from Jewish commentaries, which he could have known through his advanced Jewish education. A study of the reuse of Jewish and Platonic commentary traditions in various contemporary treatises and letters confirms this hypothesis. Such traditions were often incorporated as exegetical excursuses. Reading Paul's midrash on Exodus 34 in light of other exegetical excursuses has several ramifications for the study of 2 Corinthians. First, it offers new evidence for the rhetorical unity of 2 Cor 2:14-4:6. Second, recognizing the presence of covenant renewal themes in both Paul's epistolary frame and in his midrashic excursus suggests that his opponents in 2 Corinthians were Hellenistic Jewish Christian missionaries. Third, paying attention to Paul's complex portrait of Moses, facilitated by his sequential commentary in the Exodus midrash, provides a window into his confrontation with these missionaries. Although he approves of their use of Moses as a model of Christian transformation, Paul wants to distinguish further between Christian and Hellenistic Jewish versions of this tradition.
Shying away from the more traditional biblical locus used to promote Mosaic exemplarity in Hellenistic Judaism (Exodus 33), Paul focuses on Moses' role as a renewed covenant minister in Exodus 34. Drawing together central theological themes like covenant renewal, priestly tabernacle vision, and particularly parrēsia, Paul aims to present Moses as both a foil and an exemplar of the Christian apostle, a figure whose glory should be viewed in light of the glory of Jesus Christ.
In these fifty-three essays spanning over fifty years Abraham J. Malherbe illustrates how a critically informed appreciation of Graeco-Roman literary traditions such as Hellenistic moral philosophy and Middle Platonism can enrich our understanding of Paul, Athenagoras, and other early Christian writings.

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Looking Through the Cross: The Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent

Everything looks different in this world through the lens of the Cross. This book deals with reconciliation, humility, identity, power, suffering, life and atonement. These are familiar themes for a Lent book but in Dr Tomlin's hands they are given exciting new meaning which will touch the hearts and minds of men and women in a turbulent modern world. Dr Tomlin is a theologian of the first rank, but he is also a writer with a
keen pastoral commitment, celebrated for his common touch.

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**Mapping Suffering: Pain, Illness, and Happiness in the Christian Tradition**

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**Abstract**  Respect for autonomy is the foundation of modern bioethics, even (or especially) where bioethics is attentive to the problem of suffering caused by the practice of medicine itself. It provides guidance in the midst of therapeutic and moral uncertainty, justification for morally problematic enterprises, and the promise of protection against self-serving or predatory medical personnel. Yet bioethical arguments that appeal to the injustice or the horror of suffering depend on an instinctual and uncomplicated association of suffering, especially imposed suffering, with evil. This uncomplicated association, this flattening of the complexities of the moral landscape, must lead to a diminished capacity to navigate the very difficulties that define the field of bioethics. This dissertation explores the relationship, particularly, of autonomy, suffering, and happiness in modern bioethics, as represented by three key theorists (James Childress, Tom Beauchamp, and H. Tristram Engelhardt). It then contrasts these findings with resources from the Christian tradition: Luke-Acts, the letters of Paul, and the theologians Thomas Aquinas, Catherine of Genoa, and Margaret Ebner. Their accounts of the meaning and experience of suffering within well-lived lives makes for a more robust account of the moral life, one in which suffering plays a formative part.

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Margins and Metropolis: Authority Across the Byzantine Empire

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Abstract  "Herrin is acutely aware not only of Byzantium's place in the world, but also of its idiosyncrasies, which she illuminates by bringing into play the ecclesiastical sources in a way that few other Byzantine historians have done. Her essays reveal first and foremost her breadth of vision."--Michael Angold, editor of "The Cambridge History of Christianity: Eastern Christianity""Tracing her journey across the history of Byzantium, Herrin's elegant essays display her insightful approaches, solid methodology, and vast historical knowledge."--Christine Angelidhi, Institute of Historical Research, Athens"Herrin's essays reveal a capacity given to very few historians--the power to present the big picture without ever losing sight of the vital details. Their genesis over the course of her career, and more importantly their bearing on our current intellectual and political situation, illustrate what it means to be a humane and humanistic scholar in the last half century."--Anthony Cutler, author of "The Hand of the Master""All of Herrin's essays reveal a distinguished historian with a clear intellectual consciousness."--Antonio Carile, University of Bologna"This wide-ranging collection of studies by one of the foremost medieval historians of this generation opens up new perspectives on Byzantium. The life experience of women and men is re-created with a view from the margins. Women at the court and in private households are restored to agency and the capital of Constantinople is seen from the perspective of the provinces. As a result, Byzantium no longer appears as a monolith steeped in unchanging ritual, but as a dynamic society that developed its own responses to challenges and so ensured its extraordinary longevity."--Claudia Rapp, author of "Holy Bishops in Late Antiquity"

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Neither Proof Text nor Proverb: The Instrumental Sense of διά and the Soteriological Function of Fire in 1 Corinthians 3.15

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According to the prevailing interpretation of 1 Cor 3.15, the phrase διὰ πυρός must be taken in the local sense, and the fire of vv. 13 and 15 plays no soteriological function. This article contests this reading, arguing that Paul's probable allusion to Mal 3 and his reference to the testing function of fire may imply refining as well. More importantly, it demonstrates that whereas the phrase διὰ πυρός is indeterminate and may take either the local or the instrumental sense, nearly every other instance of the construction σῴζω + διά + genitive in the relevant Greek literature has an instrumental sense.

Neither Proof Text nor Proverb

The question this article addresses is how the encratic, virtuous body in 2 Clement ‘speaks itself’ as a missional performance. It is in essence concerned with the discourses of corporeal virtuosity in 2 Clement. Firstly, the agon motif (2 Clem 7:1−6; 20:1−4) is discussed since it forms the basis metaphor for the understanding of ancient virtue-formation. Secondly, 2 Clement’s encratic technologies of soul and flesh as an extension and overamplification, respectively, of the body are examined (2 Clem 9:1−11). In the third instance, the proliferation of visible technologies of the body in 2 Clement are brought into perspective with special emphasis on these technologies as strategies of andromorphism, a crucial element in the understanding of virtue in antiquity (2 Clem 12:1−6). Fourthly, 2 Clement also links concepts of holiness and the pneumatic dimension of spirituality in its argumentation (2 Clem 14:1−5). This needs to be understood in the light of corporeal virtuosity. Finally, the concepts of suffering (2 Clem 19:3−4), martyrdom (2 Clem 5:1−7) and the apocalyptic anti-spectacle (2 Clem 17:1−7) are central in 2 Clement’s formulations of the missional performance and are therefore
clarified. The intersection of these discourses is where the virtuous body in 2 Clement speaks itself as a missional performance. The study concludes by looking at the implications of the findings for understanding early Christian missionality.

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Not with Eloquent Wisdom: Democratic Ekklēsia Discourse in 1 Corinthians 1–4

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Abstract For the most part, scholars have disregarded the influence of the democratic, civic ekklēsia on Paul’s discussion over speech and wisdom in 1 Cor. 1–4. Yet the notion of the civic ekklēsia served as a source of practice, identity and democratic discourse in the early Roman Empire. Moreover, speech proved to be a critical topos of democratic rhetoric, a topos structuring the nature of citizen participation and leadership in the ekklēsia context. Reading 1 Cor. 1–4 in light of ekklēsia discourse provides new insights into Paul’s rhetoric as designed to establish his authority by negotiating with a community that understood itself as a powerful, democratic assembly.

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Abstract: Law and order found widespread support in the world of the first Christians – and, perhaps surprisingly, also trenchant critiques. Justice was not by any means always seen to be done. Acceptance and dissent appear from Jesus and Paul, onwards.
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Paul and Judaism: crosscurrents in Pauline exegesis and the study of Jewish-Christian relations

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Paul and the Rhetoric of Reversal in 1 Corinthians: The Impact of Paul's Gospel on His Macro-Rhetoric

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Paul and the rhetoric of reversal in 1 Corinthians: the impact of Paul's gospel on his macro-rhetoric

I argue that 1 Corinthians is a unified composition that exhibits kerygmatic rhetoric. That is, Jewish and Greco-Roman resources are brought into the service of an overall arrangement that is creatively suggested by Paul's kerygma of the Messiah who died, rose, and awaits cosmic manifestation. In particular, I demonstrate that the Jewish motif of dual reversal, whereby boastful rulers are destined for destruction while righteous sufferers are destined for vindication, serves as an influential conceptual motif in the formulation of Christian kerygma, and as such may be seen as an interpretative framework and rhetorical resource available to Paul. In 1 Corinthians 1-4 Paul evaluates struggles over leadership in the Corinthian congregation as an implicit expression of human autonomy, and responds by summoning the Corinthians to identify with Christ, by forgoing the role of the boastful ruler and adopting the role of the cruciform sufferer. This identification with the cruciform Christ consequently gives shape to Paul's ethical instruction in 1 Corinthians 5-14, a section that draws on Jewish and Greco-Roman resources, while exhibiting a pattern of Pauline ethical argumentation expressive of Paul's kerygma of identification with the embodied Christ. In the final chapter of the main body of the letter (1 Corinthians 15), Paul utilises the Corinthian denial of "the resurrection of the dead" as the ultimate paradigm of their refusal to adopt a cruciform orientation, and urges that the dead in Christ will be raised to immortal glory, while present powers will be brought to nothing. I suggest that this attention to the creative influence of Paul's kerygma on the form of his argumentation represents an important addition to the tools of the Pauline rhetorical analyst. Such an approach results in an historically attentive and exegetically persuasive account of the letter's arrangement that also finds great harmony with the perspective of the fourth century preacher John Chrysostom.
Paul for today's church: a commentary on First Corinthians

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Abstract: The book begins with Wright's auspicious essay of 1978, when as a young, aspiring scholar he gave the annual Tyndale lecture in Cambridge, and proposed, for the first time, "a new perspective" on Pauline theology. The book ends with an expanded version of a paper he gave in Leuven in 2012.  
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Paul on Marriage and Singleness: Reading 1 Corinthians with the Augustan Marriage Laws

Abstract
This thesis examines what happens if Paul’s directives to married and single persons in 1 Corinthians 7 are read in light of Corinth’s Roman cultural context. It seeks to make analogical comparisons between Paul’s directives in 1 Corinthians 7 and the Augustan Marriage Laws known as the Lex Iulia and Lex Papia Poppaea. When Paul’s directives are read with the Augustan marriage laws, a very complex picture of Paul develops. First of all, against “empire-critical” readers of Paul, the apostle is not entirely against all aspects of the Roman empire. Instead, this thesis demonstrates that as a colonized individual himself, Paul was a “hybrid” figure, who simultaneously borrowed from and fought against many of the ideas of Roman imperialism. Second, this work shows that when Paul disagreed with the Augustan marriage legislation, he did so mainly with respect to what it had to say about widows. In fact, Paul’s directives to widows are very similar to the thoughts of many other Roman moralists in the first-century CE. Thus, when Paul addresses widows he is standing on the side of the Roman people over and against Augustus’ legislation. As this work comes to a close it explores how Augustus and Paul clothed their moral ideas in apocalyptic discourse. Additionally, it suggests that what Paul and Augustus have most in common is that many of their moral ideas failed to produce any results. For Paul his voice was updated and changed by the writers of the Deutero-Pauline epistles and the Pastoral epistles; for Augustus his voice was muted and refined by later Roman jurists. These types of insights are meant to provide a “redescription” of Paul and the Corinthians to further develop future readings of Paul and 1 Corinthians 7.

Abstract

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Paul's Aegean Network: The Strength of Strong Ties

István Czachesz adapts Mark Granovetter's Social Network Analysis (SNA) view, "the strength of weak ties," that new, innovative information spreads through a network, not through one's intimate family and friends ("strong ties"), but through more distant, hardly known acquaintances ("weak ties"); Paul, constantly on the move, did not make many strong ties, but spread his message through weak ties. This article appreciates, but counterbalances, Czachesz's thesis with the SNA theory that strong ties are necessary for reinforcing risky behavioral change (complex contagions) and with conclusions about recruitment to, and spread of, new religions. It draws attention to Paul's longer stays as an artisan and the kinds of spaces in which he might have stayed. It also develops matrices and a simple sociogram of Paul's strong tie relationships and exchanges based on Paul's Philemon letter.
Paul's Call to Imitation: The Rhetorical Function of the Theme of Imitation in its Epistolary Context

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Abstract The Pauline call to imitation is one of the most distinctive aspects of Pauline thought. The explicit call to imitation occurs five times in the non-disputed Pauline letters: 1 Thess 1:6; 2:14; 1 Cor 4:16; 11:1; and Phil 3:17. It is a call to imitate the example that Paul sets before the community to which he writes. Although these letters are the only ones in which Paul explicitly calls others to imitate him, the theme of imitation occurs throughout his writings. The monographs and articles that have addressed the theme of imitation in Pauline thought use either the historical-critical method or a rhetorical method to develop their thesis. This study examines the rhetorical function of the theme of imitation in its epistolary context. The rhetorical situation of the community to which Paul writes is an important element in the study of his letters. Therefore, examining each call to imitation within the rhetorical situation of the community to which Paul writes provides a clear understanding of his call to imitation. Although each call to imitation is found within a different rhetorical situation, this study argues that with each call to imitate him, Paul establishes a new set of community relationships to which each believing community must adhere. Within this new set of relationships there are four themes that are crucial to Paul’s call to imitation: humility, suffering, unity, and salvation. These four themes form the shape and structure of true community life. Paul's call to imitation and his desire to create this new set of community relationships requires believers to live in humility and to be willing to endure suffering. The purpose of this imitation is to create unity within the community so that at the parousia all believers will share in salvation. Through his own example and the example of Christ, Paul demonstrates the example he calls others to imitate.

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Paul's Missionary Methods: In His Time and Ours

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What does Paul's missions strategy mean for today? A century ago Roland Allen published Missionary Methods: Saint Paul's or Ours?, a missiological classic which tackled many important issues, including what biblically rooted missions looks like in light of the apostle Paul's evangelistic efforts. Although Allen's work is still valuable, new understandings have been gained regarding Paul's milieu and missionary activity, and how his practices ought to inform missions in our ever-changing world. Using the centennial anniversary of Allen's work as a springboard for celebration and reflection, the contributors to Paul's Missionary Methods have revisited Paul's first-century missionary methods and their applicability today. This book examines Paul's missionary efforts in two parts. First Paul is examined in his first-century context: what was his environment, missions strategy and teaching on particular issues? The second part addresses the implications of Paul's example for missions today: is Paul's model still relevant, and if so, what would it look like in modern contexts? Experts in New Testament studies and missiology contribute fresh, key insights from their fields, analyzing Paul's missionary methods in his time and pointing the way forward in ours. Contributors include Michael F. Bird Eckhard J. Schnabel Benjamin L. Merkle Christoph W. Stenschke Don N. Howell Jr. Craig Keener David J. Hesselgrave Michael Pocock Ed Stetzer M. David Sills Chuck Lawless J. D. Payne

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Paul's visual piety: the metamorphosis of the beholder

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Author: J. M. F. Heath
When Paul asks for the incestuous man at Corinth to be handed over to Satan is he calling for mere physical expulsion from the community or is he calling for something more? We argue in this paper that the nature of the man's offense—i.e., an ostentatious display of sexual immorality that also receives theological justification from the perpetrator—demanded a harsher sentence beyond mere physical exclusion. Drawing on the book of Job, we show that the disciplinary practice Paul advocates in 1 Corinthians 5 is a spiritual practice that aims to remove the spiritual protection enjoyed by the incestuous man while he remained in the body of Christ, thereby exposing him to Satan's attacks. Paul's hope was that the affliction suffered by the man at the hands of Satan as a result of this exposure would lead to his repentance and ultimate
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Portrait of an apostle: a case for Paul's authorship of Colossians and Ephesians

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Abstract "In Portrait of an Apostle, Greg MaGee explores the claim that Colossians and Ephesians are works of forgery that use Paul's authoritative status to gain a hearing. This hypothesis is so often restated in recent scholarship that it is arguably the default position in the field, even though the theory is relatively untested. MaGee argues that such a view does not stand up to close scrutiny. Unsuccessful attempts to imitate Paul usually flounder in their portrayals of Paul, as is evident with the pseudepigraphal Epistle to the Laodiceans and 3 Corinthians. Such is not the case with Colossians and Ephesians. This book attempts to demonstrate that interpretations based on the assumption of Paul's authorship of Colossians and Ephesians are consistently superior to interpretations positing that an admirer of Paul wrote the letters"--Page 4 of cover.

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Preliminary Results of Investigations of Possible Ground Deformation Structures in the Early Christian Basilica, Ancient Lechaion Harbour, Corinth, Greece

Abstract

The Early Christian Basilica of Lechaion, Corinth, located on the western jetty of the ancient Lechaion harbour, was constructed during the late 5th century AD and archaeological excavations suggest that it was destroyed by seismic activity during 551-552 AD. Numerous depressions and buckling structures observed on the Basilica floor are indicative of ground deformation structures, likely associated with liquefaction. In an attempt to investigate the subsurface soil structure, and stratigraphy, a GPR survey and horizontal distribution of ground conductivity along ten selected transects was carried out, supplemented by stratigraphic data as described by archaeological trenches. The results of the study revealed subsurface deformation features providing sufficient indications that allow us to suggest that the surface structures observed on the Basilica floor are the surface expression of earthquake-induced ground liquefaction.

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The essays in this volume engage a variety of inter- and intra-religious conflicts, ranging from the first to eighth centuries CE. The religious conflicts associated with the birth and development of Christianity, from the death of Jesus, to the Apostle Paul, through to the Patristic Era up to and including the beginnings of Islam, are well represented. Given the political and religious tensions in the world today, this volume is well positioned to find relevance and meaning in societies still grappling with the monotheistic religions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.
Presuming that the heart of Paul's gospel announcement was the news that God had raised Jesus from the dead (as indicated in 1 Thessalonians 1:9b-10), Pillar explores the evidence in Paul's letter and in aspects of the Roman imperial culture in Thessalonica in order to imagine what that proclamation would have evoked for its first hearers. He argues that the gospel of resurrection would have been heard as fundamentally anti-imperial: Jesus of Nazareth was executed by means of the epitome of imperial power. The resurrection thus subverts and usurps the empire's immense power. The argument is verified in aspects of the response of those living in a thoroughly imperialized metropolis.
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Revealing rituals: washings and meals in Galatians and 1 Corinthians.

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Abstract This thesis attempts to understand the place of rituals in the formation of early Christianity as represented by Galatians and 1 Corinthians. Part I surveys the history of the interface between ritual studies and Pauline scholarship, identifying the scholarly gaps in both method and conclusions and a ritual theory adequate to address such gaps (Chapter 1). I argue that the ritual theory of Roy A. Rappaport provides a theoretical model whereby the various elements of Pauline ritualisation (cosmology, time, social order and ethics) can be synthesised and integrated. Our focus is on the two rituals that identified the Pauline communities: ritual washings and ritual meals. Our texts consist of Galatians and 1 Corinthians, two letters that present the richest spread of evidence pertinent to our ritual theory. Part II explores ritual washings in Galatians and 1 Corinthians. We begin with baptism in Galatians, a ritual washing that reveals performatively the dawning of the messianic age through the bodies of the baptised, which in turn mediates a distinctly Christian social space (Chapter 2). Our analysis of 1 Cor 1:10-17 demonstrates that perpetuating Graeco-Roman social norms by the Corinthians risks compromising the apocalyptic integrity of the baptism ritual (Chapter 3); the washing of 1 Cor 6:11 establishes unambiguously the ethical identity of the baptised (Chapter 4); and 1 Cor 12:13 identifies baptism with the Spirit which, in fulfillment of Ezek 36:25-27, is the divinely-gifted means by which their ritualised ethical identity might be fulfilled (Chapter 5). We draw these conclusions together in a summary of baptism in Paul’s epistles (Chapter 6). Part III investigates ritual meals in Galatians and 1 Corinthians. The Antiochene meals are analysed as embodiments of the ‘truth of the gospel’ which inform our understanding of the complex terms and argumentation in Gal 2:15-21 (Chapter 7). In the next chapter, we turn our attention to the role of the Lord’s Supper in providing the frames of reference for coherence in 1 Corinthians 8-10 and the eating of food sacrificed to idols (Chapter 8). I argue that the Lord’s Supper, as
the fulfillment of the Jer 31:31-34 ‘new covenant’ in Christ, provides the cosmological frames of reference in which the Corinthians’ ethical identities are nurtured and sustained, and from which a distinct Christian habitus is to be derived and maintained. After summarising our conclusions for the Lord’s Supper (Chapter 9), we summarise the conclusions for this study (Chapter 10). By exploring Paul’s reference to ritual washings and meals with a heuristic use of ritual theory, we conclude that rituals in early Christianity were inherently revelatory, in that they revealed the dawning of a particular time (the messianic age) through the bodies of the ritual participants. This bodily revelation established both a distinctly Christian ethic and a distinctly Christian social space by which such an ethical identity might be identified and sustained.


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Theatre of Shame: The Impact of Paul's Manual Labour on His Apostleship in Corinth

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Abstract
For many scholars Paul is viewed as having freely chosen to engage in manual labour. Using 1 Cor 9:1-18 as the interpretive key, Paul is seen as refusing the material support offered to him by the Corinthian Christ-community, financial support that was rightfully his given Paul’s accepted status as an apostle. Such an interpretation, however, fails to take into account what it meant to work as a manual labourer in the Greco-Roman world. On a first-century view, manual labour testified not to virtue but to lack of integrity; not to legitimate authority but to shameful servility. The life of a manual labourer was analogous to a theatre of shame, a picture that is confirmed by Paul himself. This dissertation contends that the implications of reading Paul in his concrete socio-economic environment preclude the assertion, so pervasive within scholarship, that Paul had an option to choose with regard to manual labour. It will be argued that Paul was never offered food and drink, that is, material support by the Corinthians, and therefore Paul had no social power but to work (1 Cor 9:6). A new reading of 1 Cor 9:1-18, treating seriously what it meant to be a manual labourer in the Greco-Roman world, suggests that although Paul pronounced himself an apostle (1 Cor 9:1-2) and thereby deserving of material support (1 Cor 9:4-5, 7-12a, 13-14), this claim of legitimacy was not echoed by the Corinthians (1 Cor 9:6) who equated Paul’s life as a labourer with a scenario of social shame. Paul, therefore, was forced to claim for his manual labour a freedom that was not conventionally accepted (1 Cor 9:12b, 15-18).

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The Body of Christ in Mission: Paul’s Ecclesiology and the Role of the Church in Mission

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The debate among New Testament scholars regarding the question of whether or not Paul assigns a mission mandate to the church as a body has reached a veritable impasse. This article argues that the exclusive focus on the issue of a Pauline ecclesiological mission mandate has resulted in an attenuated reading of the apostle’s epistles that fails to consider whether his understanding of the church precludes the necessity for such a directive. Rather, the author avers that Paul’s metaphor of the church as the body of Christ, as it is used in Rom 12:4–8; 1 Cor 12:12–30; Eph 1:22–23; 4:4–16, and Col 1:18; 2:18–19, functions to hold the centripetal (attractive) and centrifugal (outward-directed) roles of the church together in a way that makes it unnecessary for the apostle to frame a mission mandate to the church as his interpreters envision it; that is, as something akin to the “Great Commission.” Moreover, this particular and pervasive metaphor highlights the dialectical tension in Paul’s ecclesiology between the essential unity of the body of Christ and the diverse spiritual gifts among its members, which makes it problematic to view the individual and the church as polarized entities. Accordingly, the task of mission includes not only the exercise of the gift of evangelism, but also those charisms aimed at bringing individual members of the body to spiritual maturity which, in turn, is evidenced in winsome ethical holiness and loving, godly relationships. In other words, for Paul, evangelism and discipleship are inextricably linked.
Abstract
In antiquity, the Mediterranean region was linked by sea and land routes that facilitated the spread of religious beliefs and practices among the civilizations of the ancient world. The Cambridge Companion to Ancient Mediterranean Religions provides an introduction to the major religions of this area and explores current research regarding the similarities and differences among them. The period covered is from the prehistoric period to late antiquity, that is, ca. 4000 BCE to 600 CE. Nine essays providing an overview of the characteristics and historical developments of the major religions of the region, including those of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Syria-Canaan, Israel, Anatolia, Iran, Greece, Rome, and early Christianity. Five essays dealing with key topics in current research on these religions, including violence, identity, the body, gender, and visuality, taking an explicitly comparative approach and presenting recent theoretical and methodological advances in contemporary scholarship.

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The community, the individual and the common good: ['to idion'] and ['to sympheron'] in the Greco-Roman world and Paul

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This book investigates Paul's effort to combat factionalism by his use of the Greco-Roman rhetoric of 'the common advantage' to overcome socio-ethical problems caused by the improper exercise of 'private advantage' in Corinth. Chang examines 'the common advantage', first, as a fundamental principle that defined human and societal relationships in the Greco-Roman world. He explores how the neglect and misunderstanding of this principle lay at the root of relational and societal breakdowns. The book further examines Paul's use of the term and demonstrates that, when properly understood and appropriated, the principle of 'the common advantage' is pivotal to keeping societies and relationships dynamic and healthy. Conversely, when common advantage is not functioning and, concomitantly, private advantage is wrongly emphasized at its expense, relational, societal and ecclesiastical breakdowns occur. The book culminates in demonstrating that, for Paul, 'the common advantage' carries missional and salvific implications that override and subvert socio-ethnic boundaries. In this way, otherwise hostile social groups will realize a healthy symbiosis. --Book cover.

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Abstract: Saint Michael the Archangel was one of three angels mentioned by name in the Scripture; a figure in early Christian, Jewish, and Islamic traditions; and is the patron saint of ambulance drivers. This enigmatic ecumenical figure was the subject of hagiographies, liturgical texts, and relics from Italy across Western Europe during the eighth century, culminating in a cult following. Despite this following, Michael has been poorly served in Anglophone religious and historical studies. This book explores the formation and diffusion of the cultus from c. 400-c. 800, isolating its emergence within the orthodox traditions of the Greek-speaking East, and then following its development within Latin Catholicism. The cult of Michael, far from being extraneous or marginal, proves crucial to the formation of orthodox doctrine.
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The Imitation of the 'Great Man' in Antiquity: Paul's inversion of a Cultural Icon

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**The Local Magistrates and Elite of Roman Corinth**

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**The Medical–Religious Practice of Votive Offerings and the Representation of a Unique Pathognomonic One Inside the Asclepieion of Corinth**

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Votive offerings to the healing gods were a common religious custom for the ill believers to achieve the expected cure. The dedication of votive offerings began in Prehistoric Crete and continued during the Classical Period, mainly connected with the god Asclepius. Most offerings presented healthy members, while in some rare cases a disease had been displayed. A unique votive offering, found in the Asclepieion of Corinth, presented an anomaly, bringing to light the religious beliefs of the era. The custom of votive offerings was absorbed by the Orthodox Christians and still remains a common practice.
The Pauline letters: introducing the New Testament

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Around the turn of the first and second centuries CE, various letters were circulated in Paul’s name offering codes of Christian conduct based on traditional Hellenistic Roman mores. One of these letters, the Epistle to the Ephesians, stands out for the way it deliberately rewrites the marital code of Colossians 3:18-19, a letter purportedly from Paul, and adds to the more conventional injunction on wifely subordination in Col. 3:18 an insistence on the mutual subordination of married partners. This idea of mutual marital subordination makes the household code of Ephesians unusual for its time, in contrast to more conventional Hellenistic Roman household ethics found in both Christian and non-Christian literature of the period. In fact, that Ephesians’ corrections to Colossians 3:18-19 become problematic is evidenced by later scribes who modify the Epistle to conform to Colossians. Because Ephesians has been interpreted and translated in the light of Colossians and later scribal modifications, its challenge to conventional household ethics of its time has gone unnoticed, and scholars have overlooked the witness it gives to the variability in early Christian views on what was considered proper gender relations and roles. This dissertation uncovers the freshness and originality of the author of Ephesians and illuminates forms of resistance within Pauline Christianity to more traditional Hellenistic Roman mores, arguing that, at least in regard to Christian gender relations, Ephesians belongs to a separate trajectory of Pauline tradition intentionally distinct from Colossians and other pseudonymous letters of Paul.

‘The Rock Was Christ’: The Fluidity of Christ’s Body in 1 Corinthians 10.4

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Abstract
Paul’s identification of Christ with the rock that provided water to Israel in the wilderness has confounded interpreters. This article seeks to demonstrate that Paul depends upon a tradition within early Jewish thinking, as evidenced in poetic works such as Deut. 32, Ps. 78 and Ps. 95, which linked Israel’s God to this rock. Despite growing unease with using rock imagery to describe God, as seen in Jeremiah’s recasting of this tradition, as well as the consistent efforts of the LXX translators of the Hebrew Bible to render such language in less chthonic terms, Paul identified the rock with the presence of Christ in the wilderness, and therefore demonstrates his indebtedness to a conception of divine fluidity which Benjamin Sommer has explored in his recent book The Bodies of God.

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The Role of the Bishop in Late Antiquity: Conflict and Compromise

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Abstract Late Antiquity witnessed a major transformation in the authority and power of the Episcopate within the Church, with the result that bishops came to embody the essence of Christianity and increasingly overshadow the leading Christian laity. The rise of Episcopal power came in a period in which drastic political changes produced long and significant conflicts both within and outside the Church. This book examines these problems in depth, looking at bishops' varied roles in both causing and resolving these disputes, including those internal to the church, those which began within the church but had major effects on wider society, and those of a secular nature.
The Saga of Peter and Paul: Emblems of Catholic Identity in Christian Literature and Art

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Abstract  New perspectives are provided on late antique cults, popular entertainment, and the decoration of Christian churches through a fresh look at Christian writings, popular ceramics, and elite works of mosaic, metalwork, and marble sculpture.  
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The scriptures of Israel in Jewish and Christian tradition: essays in honour of Maarten J.J. Menken

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The Source of Life: Exploring the Mystery of the Eucharist

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Abstract Cardinal Schoenborn, who regularly gathers the people of his diocese in the beautiful medieval cathedral of Vienna, Austria, knows how to communicate the great Christian mysteries in modern ways. He has the gift to integrate contemporary everyday experience with the knowledge passed on from tradition and the great thinkers and theologians of the church. In this volume, focusing on the beauty and power of the Holy Eucharist, the renown Cardinal and prolific author also explores how these rituals often connect to the Jewish roots of the Christian story. Accessible to all those who want to know more about the essential source of Christian spirituality in order to elevate the depth of their experience in it, this work defines the origins of the Eucharist in the Passover celebration and the Last Supper, along with other key elements of the liturgy, including sacrifice, transubstantiation, the transformation of the bread and wine, and the significance of the Eucharist today. A readable, beautifully insightful book for everyone who desires to understand and experience more profoundly the central sacrament of Christian life. &nbsp;

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Paul’s statement that ‘letter kills but the spirit gives life’ [2 Corinthians 3.6] has had an extraordinary impact on Christian thought through the ages. It has been read both as affirming the saving power of the new covenant in comparison to the old, and as a key to hidden, spiritual meanings in the text of scripture. It is, however, an ambiguous phrase, followed by a tangled story. This book explores the Pauline distinction both in its original context and in its aftermath in the early church, the Reformation and modern Biblical Studies. It then considers a postmodern reversal, where ideas of ‘Spirit’ are often seen as ‘deadly’ and the openness of the ‘letter’ or text as life-affirming, and draws conclusions for Spirit in the world.

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The thorny grace of it: and other essays for imperfect Catholics

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The world of 1 Corinthians: an exegetical source book of literary and visual backgrounds

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Tombs, burials, and commemoration in Corinth's northern cemetery.

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Abstract: Rescue excavations were carried out along the terrace north of Ancient Corinth by Henry Robinson, the director of the Corinth Excavations, and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens on behalf of the Greek Archaeological Service, in 1961 and 1962. They revealed 70 tile graves, limestone sarcophagi, and cremation burials (the last rare in Corinth before the Julian colony), and seven chamber tombs (also rare before the Roman period). The burials ranged in date from the 5th century B.C. to the
6th century A.D., and about 240 skeletons were preserved for study. This volume publishes the results of these excavations and examines the evidence for changing burial practices in the Greek city, the Roman colony, and a Christian town. Documented are single graves and deposits, the Robinson "Painted Tomb," two more hypogea, and four built chamber tombs. Ethne Barnes describes the human skeletal remains, and David Reese discusses the animal bones found in the North Terrace tombs. The author further explores the architecture of the chamber tombs as well as cemeteries, burial practices, and funeral customs in ancient Corinth. One appendix addresses a Roman chamber tomb at nearby Hexamilia, excavated in 1937; the second, by David Jordan, the lead tablets from a chamber tomb and its well. Concordances, grave index numbers, Corinth inventory numbers, and indexes follow.

Transforming Boasting of Self into Boasting in the Lord: The Development of the Pauline Periautologia in 2 Cor 10–13

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Abstract 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.

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Abstract
<p>In a significant reevaluation of Paul's place in the early Christian story, Timothy Luckritz Marquis explores the theme of travel in the apostle's correspondence. He casts Paul's rhetorical strategies against the background of Augustus's age, when Rome's wealth depended on conquests abroad, the international commerce they facilitated, and the incursion of foreign customs and peoples they brought about. In so doing, Luckritz Marquis provides an explanation for how Paul created, maintained, and expanded his local communities in the larger, international Jesus movement and shows how Paul was a product of the material forces of his day. "This is the single most sophisticated book on Paul to be written within the paradigms of contemporary critical thought. By integrating its extensive, erudite, and compelling citations of the Greco-Roman world in which Paul was writing with post-colonial and post-Marxist thinking, it makes real progress in understanding Paul's letters."-Daniel Boyarin</p>

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**Abstract**

"Universal History" is a type of history that attempts to explain the world beyond the immediate surroundings of the author. It reflects a desire to synthesise the mass of written and oral knowledge about the past and to introduce a systematic interpretation. The purpose of this collection is to re-examine the notion of Universal Historiography with a focus on its appearance in the Greek and Roman world and on the legacy that ancient authors offered to later generations. Fifteen new essays by a diverse set of international scholars tackle questions of definition, and illustrate the diversity of its forms, structures, themes and analyses. The collection explores the historical and intellectual contexts which gave rise to universalist thought, and its reputation and reception in antiquity and beyond. This book will appeal to those interested in Graeco-Roman historiography, and those with an interest in the Arabic, Early Christian and modern reception of ancient historiography.

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This fascinating resource examines the day-to-day lives of early Christians—as depicted through documented accounts of the period—from the beginning of Christianity through 325 CE.

Voices of Early Christianity: Documents from the Origins of Christianity

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and divorce; food issues; women in early Christianity; and politics and Christianity."-- Publishers description.

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When church space becomes God's place: reframing the presence of the holy in the mission and ministry of the local church

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When Cicero and St Paul Agree: Intra-Group litigation among the Luperci and the Corinthian Believers

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Many commentators on 1 Cor. 6:1–8 have emphasized the aspects of individual honour and shame involved in civil litigation. However, they argue that such litigation was typical in the Roman world, which raises the question, how does Paul expect his readers to feel shame at their behaviour if it was considered normal? This article answers the question by highlighting the importance of communal honour and shame in the Roman world, also demonstrating how Greco-Roman notions of communal shame work in tandem with Paul’s eschatological differentiation of the Corinthian believers from their neighbours. To this end, I introduce an illuminating parallel from Cicero’s Pro Caelio which addresses intra-group litigation among the Luperci and I draw a line from that passage back to 1 Corinthians 6 by way of voluntary association rules and the widespread concern in antiquity for communal harmony.

"You Were Bought with a Price": Freedpersons and Things in 1 Corinthians

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