"Now Is the Acceptable Time; Now Is the Day of Salvation": Reading 2 Corinthians 5:11-6:2 in Light of Its Narrative Substructure

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1 Corinthians an Exegetical and Theological Exposition of Holy Scripture.

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9th February: 5th after epiphany: Isaiah 58: 1-12; Psalm 112: 1-9; 1 Corinthians 2: 1-12; Matthew 5: 13-20

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An In Situ Appreciation of St Paul's Old Testament Corinth
Through in situ study participants become familiar with the geography and archaeology of the Middle East and develop an understanding of the milieu in which the Old and New Testaments were written. This includes an appreciation of some of the themes and events reflected in the Old Testament and of the spread of the Christian Movement. Through a study of the sites linked to St. Paul and the Jesus movement of the first century CE, such as Corinth, participants develop an understanding of the cultural and religious environment for reading the Bible and Paul’s influence in the development of early Christianity. (The author joined a bible study tour to Greece, Patmos and Turkey led by the Rev Dr Michael Trainor of Flinders University in 2011)

Artifact and Artifice: Classical Archaeology and the Ancient Historian

Is it possible to trace the footprints of the historical Sokrates in Athens? Was there really an individual named Romulus, and if so, when did he found Rome? Is the tomb beneath the high altar of St. Peter’s Basilica home to the apostle Peter? To answer these questions, we need both dirt and words—that is, archaeology and history. Bringing the two fields into conversation, Artifact and Artifice offers an exciting excursion into the relationship between ancient history and archaeology and reveals the possibilities and limitations of using archaeological evidence in writing about the past. Jonathan M. Hall employs a series of well-known cases to investigate how historians may ignore or minimize material evidence that contributes to our knowledge of antiquity unless it correlates with information gleaned from texts. Dismantling the myth that archaeological evidence cannot impart information on its own, he illuminates the methodological and political principles at stake in using such evidence and
describes how the disciplines of history and classical archaeology may be enlisted to
work together. He also provides a brief sketch of how the discipline of classical
archaeology evolved and considers its present and future role in historical approaches
to antiquity. Written in clear prose and packed with maps, photos, and
drawings, Artifact and Artifice will be an essential book for undergraduates in the
humanities.

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### A Seal of Faith: Rereading Paul on Circumcision, Torah, and the Gentiles

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**Abstract**  It is generally held that the Apostle Paul dismissed the rite of circumcision for
Gentiles. This dissertation, however, offers a different perspective. Through
examination of relevant sources regarding the role of circumcision in conversion
along with consideration of Philo of Alexandria’s depiction of Abraham as an
exemplar of and for the proselyte, this project will suggest that Paul, in Rom 4:11-
12, uses the example of Abraham in order to explain the value of circumcision for
Jews as well as for Gentiles. It will be argued, moreover, that Paul’s objections to
circumcision, as found in Romans as well as in Galatians, Philippians, and 1
Corinthians, were not to the rite per se but rather to the notion that circumcision
was necessary for entering the Abrahamic covenant, “becoming a Jew,” justification,
salvation, spiritual transformation, protection or identity in Christ. A case will be
made, moreover, that in Paul’s day there were two competing forms of circumcision and
that Paul was opposed to the more radical procedure. Finally, divergences in
Paul’s handling of the topic of circumcision in different letters will be explained
through attention to particular audience concerns.

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A Short History of the New Testament

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Abstract  Few documents in world history can match the inspirational impact of the New Testament. For all its variety - gospels, letters and visions - this first-century collection of texts keeps always at its center the enigmatic figure of Joshua/Jesus: the Jewish prophet who gathered a group around him, proclaimed the imminent end of the world, but was made captive by the authorities of Rome only to suffer a shameful criminal's death on a cross. When his followers (including former persecutor Saul/Paul) became convinced that Jesus had defeated extinction, and had risen again to fresh life, the movement crossed over from Palestine to ignite the entire Greco-Roman Mediterranean world. The author shows how the writings of this vibrant new faith came into being from oral transmission and then became the pillar of a great world religion. He explores their many varied usages in music, liturgy, art, language and literature. In discussing its textual origins, as well as its later reception, Moxnes shows above all how the New Testament has been employed both as a tool for liberation and as a means of power and control.

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A social semiotic multi-modal approach to communication practices in Early Christianity : orality and literacy in Early Christianity
Before 'Church': Political, Ethno-Religious, and Theological Implications of the Collective Designation of Pauline Christ Followers as Ekkλēsiai

In this study I situate socio-historically the adoption of the term ekkλēsia as a permanent identity by some groups of early Christ-followers. Given pre-existing usages of the word ekkλēsia in Greco-Roman and Jewish circles, I focus on three investigative priorities: What source(s) lie(s) behind the permanent self-designation of some Christ-followers as an ekkλēsia? What theological need(s) did that collective identity meet? What political and ethno-religious ideological end(s) did the appropriation of ekkλēsia as a sub-group identity serve? In addressing these questions, particularly in relation to Paul’s use of the word ekkλēsia, I contribute to at least three areas of ekkλēsia research. First, I build upon and develop the preliminary observation by Runesson, Binder, and Olsson (2008) that ekkλēsia can refer either to a gathering of Jews or to the self-designation of a Jewish community, i.e., that ekkλēsia should be understood as one among several terms referring to what is translated into English as “synagogue.” This problematizes, from an institutional perspective, suggestions common in scholarship that Paul was “parting ways” with Judaism(s), ‘Jewishness,’ or Jewish organizational forms. Second, given both that non-Jewish Christ-followers could not be designated using the ethno-religious term “Israel” and that ekkλēsia is a Jewish synagogue term, Paul’s designation of his multi-
ethnic communities as ekklēsiai allowed gentiles qua gentiles to share with Torah observant Jews qua Jews in God’s salvation history with Israel. Ekklēsia, thus, does not indicate an inherently supersessionist identity for communities designated by this term. Third, Paul’s adoption of a political identity (civic ekklēsia) for his communities need not imply his promotion of counter-imperial civic ideology. Greek literary (e.g., Plutarch) and inscriptional evidence suggests that if an Imperial period non-civic group (e.g., voluntary association) self-designated as an ekklēsia, it could have been perceived as a positive, rather than as an anti-Roman, participant in society.

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### Blessing-Based Love ("Agapē") as a Heuristic Key to Understanding Effective Reconciliation Practices: a Reading of I Corinthians 13 in a Peacebuilding Context

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Brother against brother: Controversiae about inheritance disputes and 1 Corinthians 6:1-11

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Abstract: The past thirty years have seen an explosion of interest in Greek and Roman social history, particularly studies of women and the family. Until recently these studies did not focus especially on children and childhood, but considered children in the larger context of family continuity and inter-family relationships, or legal issues like legitimacy, adoption and inheritance. Recent publications have examined a variety of aspects related to childhood in ancient Greece and Rome, but until now nothing has attempted to comprehensively survey the state of ancient childhood studies. This handbook does just that, showcasing the work of both established and rising scholars and demonstrating the variety of approaches to the study of childhood in the classical world. In thirty chapters, with a detailed introduction and envoi, The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World presents current research in a wide range of topics on ancient childhood, including sub-disciplines of Classics that rarely appear in collections on the family or childhood such as archaeology and ancient medicine. Contributors include some of the foremost experts in the fields as well as younger, up-and-coming scholars. Unlike most edited volumes on childhood or the family in antiquity, this collection also gives attention to the late antique period and whether (or how) conceptions of childhood and the life of children changed with Christianity. The chronological spread runs from archaic Greece to the later Roman Empire (fifth century C.E.). Geographical areas covered include not only classical Greece and Roman Italy, but also the eastern Mediterranean. The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World engages with perennially valuable questions about family and education in the ancient world while providing a much-needed touchstone for research in the field.

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Conceptions of "Gospel" and legitimacy in early Christianity

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Conversations with the New Testament

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Abstract The Learning Church series offers a range of brief and accessible introductions to the key themes of Christian discipleship and theology. Conversations with the New Testament introduces the major themes and critical issues of the New Testament in a way that relates them to current experience, context and culture. The starting point is the reader's own experience and engagement with Scripture in a variety of different contexts.

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Corinthian Wisdom, Stoic Philosophy, and the Ancient Economy
This work re-examines the divisive wisdom that Paul addresses in 1 Corinthians. Challenging the recent consensus that the Corinthians' wisdom was rooted primarily in the Greco-Roman rhetorical tradition, Timothy A. Brookins offers a revisionary thesis centered on discourse similarities between the perspective of the Corinthian "wise" and the Stoic system of thought. Brookins argues that several members of the church, after hearing Paul's initial gospel message, construed that message in terms of Stoic philosophy and began promoting a kind of "Stoic-Christian" perspective that helped to precipitate divisions in the church. Being apprised of their views, Paul then exploited the "Stoic" discourse of his opponents in order to sustain common discursive ground. In addition to providing a fresh synthesis of the data in 1 Corinthians, Brookins brings in cutting-edge research on the ancient economy as he explores questions related to philosophical education and social status within the church community.
Abstract  Re-examines the divisive wisdom in 1 Corinthians and considers the effects of wealth and formal education in Stoicism on the Corinthian church.

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Dangerous Dreaming: The Christian Transformation of Dream Incubation

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Abstract  Deubner’s thesis of an easy transformation of pagan into Christian incubation has been revived recently. In my paper, I argue against such an easy reception, both for general and for specific reasons. Christian theology was much more suspicious of dreams than the pagan world and would argue against an easy adoption of dream incubation; this is confirmed by the fact that the ritual forms of dream healing in Christian churches looked very different from the rituals in pagan incubation shrines and never attained the uniformity of the pagan rites. None of the few cases where continuity has been argued for on archaeological grounds stands up to closer scrutiny, and the analysis of dream healing in the church of the Twelve Apostles in Menouthis near Alexandria and of other early literary records leads to a very nuanced understanding of how Christian dream healing succeeded pagan incubation.

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Death, resurrection, and human destiny: Christian and Muslim perspectives: a record of the Eleventh Building Bridges Seminar convened by the Archbishop of Canterbury, King's College London and Canterbury Cathedral, April 23-25, 2012

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Diakonia Studies: Critical Issues in Ministry

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Abstract: Diakonia Studies closes the account on John N. Collins's 40 years of involvement in groundbreaking linguistic research and argumentation concerning the nature and functioning of Christian ministry. Dispute has swirled around the Greek term diakonia for 50 years. Once seen as enshrining the New Testament value of loving Christian service—what Jerome Murphy-O'Connor called "one of the dogmas of New Testament scholarship"—the word was exposed by Dieter Georgi in 1964 as arguably meaning something quite different. In 1974 John N. Collins published his first paper on the issue, pointing to inadequacies in Georgi's brief account. Then in 1990 Collins published his exhaustive semantic survey, Diakonia: Re-interpreting the Ancient Sources. His re-interpretation was variously hailed as "devastating," "provocative," "unfashionable," and "a scholarly avalanche whose conclusions are inescapable." Since then, the book has stood at the center of "the Collins-Debate." Meanwhile Collins's
findings have been incorporated in the authoritative Danker Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament. Diakonia Studies examines, in a non-technical way (i.e., without appeal to particulars of Greek), the reasons why theologians need not only to review cherished readings of leading New Testament passages but also to reassess what some passages might really be saying about the nature and delivery of ministry. These third-millennium issues are the matter of the final papers in the volume, reminding churches of the ministry they have received and of their filed-away commitments to an ecumenically-charged ministry. Among the topics considered are ordained and lay ministries, the tension between office and charism, and prospects for deacons when a diakonia of loving service no longer defines their call.

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Dictionary of scripture and ethics

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Abstract This one-stop reference book on the vital relationship between Scripture and ethics offers helpful orientation and perspective for students, pastors, and scholars. The volume shows how Christian Scripture and Christian ethics are necessarily intertwined and offers up-to-date treatment of five hundred biblical, traditional, and contemporary topics, including tithing, euthanasia, the Trinity, population policy and control, healthcare systems in Scripture, the seven deadly sins, idolatry, the image of God, terrorism, the Sermon on the Mount, vegetarianism, and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

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Doxography, Pseudo-Pauline Literature, and the Christian Heresy Catalogue

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Abstract: Chapter 1 takes up the question of the origins of the early Christian heresy catalogue. If the earliest followers of Jesus did not make use of this polemical genre, where then did it come from? Scholars often point to the Greek doxographic or “tenet writing” tradition as the literary forerunner of the Christian heresy catalogue. Yet although heresy catalogues resemble lists of philosophers and philosophical views in form, they function quite differently. Therefore, this chapter directs attention away from doxographies, to an earlier group of Christian writings composed in the name of the apostle Paul. The anonymous authors who produced texts like the Pastoral Epistles, the Epistle to the Laodiceans, and the Apocryphal Correspondence between Paul and the Corinthians initiated important shifts in the ways that Christians conceived of their opponents and thus paved the way for the introduction of the heresy catalogue a generation later.

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Dynamic Oneness the Significance and Flexibility of Paul's One-God Language.

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Abstract: The apostle Paul affirms in several places that there is only one God. Yet in the same letters Paul also gives praise to the Lord Jesus Christ, often using language similar to
his descriptions of God. How can this self-avowed Hebrew of Hebrews reconcile these ideas? This book explores the strongest one-God statements in Paul's undisputed letters and asks how Paul's Jewish monotheistic understanding informs his overall argument. These three texts - 1 Corinthians 8:6, Galatians 3:20, and Romans 3:30 - occur in very different contexts and address different issues. By looking at the historical, cu.

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Early Christian Philanthropy as a "Marketplace" and the Moral Responsibility of Market Participants

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Abstract Does a consumer who bought a shirt made in another nation bear any moral responsibility when the women who sewed that shirt die in a factory fire or in the collapse of the building? Many have asserted, without explanation, that because markets cause harms to distant others, consumers bear moral responsibility for those harms. But traditional moral analysis of individual decisions is unable to sustain this argument. Distant Harms, Distant Markets presents a careful analysis of moral complicity in markets, employing resources from sociology, Christian history, feminism, legal theory, and Catholic moral theology today. Because of its individualistic methods, mainstream economics as a discipline is not equipped to understand the causality entailed in the long chains of social relationships that make up the market. Critical realist sociology, however, has addressed the character and functioning of social structures, an analysis that can helpfully be applied to the market. The True Wealth of Nations research project of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies brought together an international group of sociologists, economists, moral theologians, and others to describe these causal relationships and articulate how Catholic social thought can use these insights to more fully address issues of economic ethics in the twenty-first century. The result was this interdisciplinary volume of essays, which explores the causal and moral responsibilities that consumers bear for the harms that markets cause to distant others.

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Expounding Paul: The Image of Paul in Irenaeus’s Adversus haereses

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Abstract: Chapter 6 explores the image of Paul constructed in Irenaeus of Lyons’ *Adversus haereses*. It summarizes the state of Irenaean studies as it relates to the Pauline tradition, and then explores several aspects of its portrait of Paul that have important affinities with the Pauline tradition in *3 Corinthians*. These similarities allow us to understand both texts as participants in a wider trajectory of proto-orthodox memory of Paul at the end of the second century. The size of Irenaeus’s project provides enough data to help us understand the larger ideological boundaries within which his Paul fits. As such, we will observe the social forces that shape his memory of Paul and that drive his own claims about the “real” Paul.

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Why should feminists care about Christianity? Why should Christians care about feminism? In Feminism and Christianity Riswold presents a collection of concise answers to basic questions like these in order to generate discussion about how the two can challenge each other and can even work together in the twenty-first century. Situated firmly in the third wave of feminist activism and scholarship as well as in contemporary Christian theology, Riswold addresses issues such as race, class, gender, and sexuality with an affirmation of tradition alongside a push for change. This book is an opportunity for Christians to gain a fuller understanding of feminism, moving beyond stereotypes and assumptions and into history and contemporary society. Simultaneously this book is an opportunity for feminists to understand the ongoing relevance of a religion whose social power and core commitments can contribute to a vision of a just human community.

First and second epistle to the corinthians: with notes critical and practical.

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“Fools for the sake of Christ”: Missional hermeneutics and praxis in the Corinthian correspondence

Paul’s rhetoric in the Corinthian correspondence suggests that at least some of the Corinthians understood wisdom, power, freedom, and knowledge as being at the heart of Christian identity and practice in the world. Paul counters each of those terms hermeneutically, missionally—underscoring the import of foolishness, weakness, slavery, and love—with respect to his mission in the world and their own. Love, as explicated by Paul, helps to clarify why foolishness, weakness, and slavery trump wisdom, power, freedom, and knowledge. Apart from love, focusing on wisdom, power, freedom, or knowledge can become self-referential. Only in love can those characteristics move beyond themselves for the good—the building up—of others. Paul’s corrective metaphors for missional hermeneutics and praxis—foolishness, weakness, slavery, and love—represent concrete and counter-intuitive ways in which the mission Dei has been and must be manifested. In the process of exploring these issues, the article offers extended reflections on the implications of Paul’s hermeneutical reasoning for contemporary mission today.

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"Fools for the sake of Christ": Missional hermeneutics and praxis in the Corinthian correspondence

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Abstract
Divorce can make someone feel that their life can never be right again. Where is God? Could he possibly understand? Would he even want to lead me through this? And why has this happened to me? God’s Been Divorced Too provides a Christian answer to those questions. The fact that God himself has been divorced is utilized to break the usually powerful stigma associated with divorce. God’s personal divorce is also used to delve into the dynamics of infidelity, for the specific purpose of removing the disorientation that always seems to follow a betrayal. A framework of “Seven Spiritual Secrets” is used to display timeless truths, to both understand the past and to build a new future. The seven secrets of freedom, peace, reciprocity, fallenness, integrity, trust, and fulfillment will take the reader on a specifically scriptural journey into restoration after divorce. Along the way, each secret challenges some traditional viewpoints, while revealing unique and hidden outlooks. For example: Does God really hate divorce? Is unconditional love even scriptural? Is a perfect life even achievable? Are there boundaries to sacrificial love? Is it true that we can’t trust anything in this world? And was marriage intended to be our highest fulfillment on earth? (If not, what is?) Many people, from ancient times until today, have embraced the truth of these timeless secrets as they walked through the pathways of their lives. So come and join them! It’s the scriptural journey of peace, restoration, and fulfillment.

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Guilt by Association: Heresy Catalogues in Early Christianity

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Abstract "Guilt by Association explores the creation, publication, and circulation of heresy catalogues by second- and early third-century Christians. Polemicists made use of these religious blacklists, which include the names of heretical teachers along with summaries of their unsavory doctrines and nefarious misdeeds, in order to discredit opponents and advocate their expulsion from the "authentic" Christianity community. The heresy catalogue proved to be an especially effective literary technology in struggles for religious authority and legitimacy because it not only recast rival teachers as menacing adversaries, but also reinforced such characterizations by organizing otherwise unaffiliated teachers into coherent intellectual, social, and scholastic communities that are established and sustained by demonic powers. This study focuses especially on the earliest Christian heresy catalogues, those found within the works of Justin, Irenaeus, Hegesippus, and the authors the Testimony of Truth and the Tripartite Tractate, with a special emphasis on the first two. Justin and Irenaeus receive special attention not because as so-called "fathers of the church" they occupy a privileged position in the historical record, but because by promoting and making use of a particular heresy catalogue, the Syntagma against All the Heresies, they popularized one specific heresiological model at the expense of others. By focusing upon the heresy catalogue, Guilt by Association not only accounts for the emergence of the Christian heresiological tradition; it also sheds new light upon the socio-rhetorical aims of the Pastoral Epistles, the circulation of early Christian literature, the emergence of a distinct Christian identity, and the origins of Gnosticism"

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Hidden but now revealed: a biblical theology of mystery

Abstract
When reading through the Bible, it is impossible to ignore the troubling fact that Israel and its leaders - and even Jesus' own disciples - seem unable to fully grasp the messianic identity and climactic mission of Jesus. If his true deity, his death and resurrection and his role in the establishment of God's eternal kingdom were predicted in the Old Testament and in his own teachings, how could the leading biblical scholars of their time miss it? This book explores the biblical conception of mystery as an initial, partially hidden revelation that is subsequently more fully revealed, shedding light not only on the richness of the concept itself, but also on the broader relationship between the Old and New Testaments. Exploring all the occurrences of the term mystery in the New Testament and the topics found in conjunction with them, this work unpacks how the New Testament writers understood the issue of continuity and discontinuity. This investigation of the notion of mystery sharpens our understanding of how the Old Testament relates to the New and explores topics such as kingdom, crucifixion, the relationship between Jews and Gentiles and more. As such, it is a model for attentive and faithful biblical theology intended for students, scholars, pastors and lay people who wish to seriously engage the Scriptures.

Is Paul also among the Prophets?: an examination of the relationship between Paul and the Old Testament prophetic tradition in 2 Corinthians

Abstract

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This book argues that for John Howard Yoder both theology (in particular Christology) and ethics are expressions of the meaning of the narrative of Jesus. All such statements are relative to a particular context, which means that theology and ethics are always subject to reaching back to the narrative in order to restate the meaning in new and ever-changing contexts. This methodology is visible in Yoder's Preface to Theology, which has been little used in most treatments of Yoder's thought. Yoder has been characterized as standing on Nicene orthodoxy, criticized for rejecting Nicene orthodoxy, called heterodox, and designated a postmodern thinker to be interpreted in terms of other such thinkers. None of these characterizations adequately locates the basis of his methodology in the narrative of Jesus. Thus John Howard Yoder: Radical Theologian aims to go beyond or to supersede existing treatments with its demonstration that Yoder is a radical theologian in the historical meaning of radical—that is, as one who returns to the root. For Christian faith, this root is Jesus Christ. Parts II and III of the book explore the sources of Yoder's approach, and its application in several contemporary contexts.
Light from the Gentiles: Hellenistic philosophy and early Christianity: collected essays, 1959-2012

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- **Author**: Abraham J. Malherbe
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Living as God's Holy People: Holiness and Community in Paul

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- **Abstract**: In this readable and enlightening book (based on his 2008 Didsbury Lectures) Kent Brower opens up Paul's theology of holy-living-as-community in the power of the Spirit. At the heart of Paul's practical theology is God's call of Israel to be holy as God is holy. But his conviction is that the call to be God's holy people now encompasses all, Jews and Gentiles, who follow Jesus the Messiah. This new community of God is to embody the holiness of God wherever they live just as Israel was to embody it. This is a central theological concern in all of Paul's epistles. His ethics are always theological ethics; his theology is always practical theology. 'Abreast of other scholarly studies, and written in a very accessible style, this engaging book makes a contribution in inverse relation to its modest size.' Larry Hurtado, Professor of New Testament Language, Literature and Theology, University of Edinburgh
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‘Love Covers a Multitude of Sins’: Redemptive Almsgiving in 1 Peter 4:8 and its Early Christian Reception

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Abstract: When the author of 1 Peter declares that ‘love covers a multitude of sins’ (1 Pet. 4:8), this affirmation does not clearly name the actor(s) and/or the recipient(s) of such love, nor does the statement indicate whether it is the subject(s) or object(s) of love whose sins are covered. Among early Christian and patristic advocates of redemptive almsgiving, however, 1 Pet. 4:8 is frequently cited to support the notion that providing material assistance to the poor covers (or in some way alleviates) the sins of donors. This essay explores 1 Pet. 4:8 in the light of its early Christian reception, focusing particularly on the identity of the actor who displays love and the relationship between the removal of sins through the death of Christ and the alleviation of sins through human love in early appropriations of 1 Pet. 4:8. The study shows that early Christian advocates of redemptive almsgiving employ this text in documents that emphasize both the unique, atoning significance of the cross and the possibility of sin remission through the practice of almsgiving. This exercise in Wirkungsgeschichte, therefore, has the potential to reshape interpretative traditions that would sever any connection between human love and atonement in the reading of 1 Pet. 4:8.

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Lucian and His Roman Voices: Cultural Exchanges and Conflicts in the Late Roman Empire

Abstract
Lucian and His Roman Voices examines cultural exchanges, political propaganda, and religious conflicts in the Early Roman Empire through the eyes of Lucian, his contemporary Roman authors, and Christian Apologists. Offering a multi-faceted analysis of the Lucianic corpus, this book explores how Lucian, a Syrian who wrote in Greek and who became a Roman citizen, was affected by the socio-political climate of his time, reacted to it, and how he ‘corresponded’ with the Roman intelligentsia. In the process, this unique volume raises questions such as: What did the title ‘Roman citizen’ mean to native Romans and to others? How were language and literature politicized, and how did they become a means of social propaganda? This study reveals Lucian’s recondite historical and authorial personas and the ways in which his literary activity portrayed second-century reality from the perspectives of the Romans, Greeks, pagans, Christians, and citizens of the Roman Empire.

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Lucian and His Roman Voices

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Luke and Vergil: Imitations of Classical Greek Literature

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These two volumes of The New Testament and Greek Literature are the magnum opus of biblical scholar Dennis R. MacDonald, outlining the profound connections between the New Testament and classical Greek poetry. MacDonald argues that the Gospel writers borrowed from established literary sources to create stories about Jesus that readers of the day would find convincing. In Luke and Vergil MacDonald proposes that the author of Luke-Acts followed Mark’s lead in imitating Homer’s Iliad and Odyssey, but greatly expanded his project, especially in the Acts, but adding imitations not only of the epics but also of Euripides’ Bacchae and Plato’s Socratic dialogues. The potential imitations include spectacular miracles, official resistance, epiphanies, prison breaks, and more. The book applies mimesis criticism and uses side-by-side comparisons to show how early Christian authors portrayed the origins of Christianity as more compelling than the Augustan Golden Age.

Memory and identity in ancient Judaism and early Christianity: a conversation with Barry Schwartz

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Abstract "This volume applies theoretical principles, along with related aspects of Schwartz's model and the work of other significant memory theorists, to a number of case studies from ancient Jewish and early Christian history. The contributors to the present volume ask three questions of specific research problems within their individual fields of expertise: How can one separate the actual past from commemorative dressing in the extant sources, and what difference does it make to do so?; How did ancient Jews and early Christians draw upon the past to create a durable sense of communal identity, often in the face of trauma?; and, What strategies of keying and framing are evident in the extant sources, and what can these tell us about those texts and their authors and
original audiences? While the contributors to the volume answer, and nuance, these
questions in different ways as they address them to their respective cases in point,
together they serve as the unifying theme of this book

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Neue griechische Fragmente des Cyrill von Alexandrien, (Pseudo-)Athanasius,
Philoxenos, Severus von Antiochien und Ammonios: patristische Auslegungen zum
1. Korintherbrief (ediert aus dem Codex Pantokratoros 28)

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Abstract This paper provides the first edition of five previously unknown Greek fragments of
Cyril of Alexandria, (Pseudo-)Athanasius, Philoxenos, Severus of Antioch, and
Ammonios. Since all these fragments have survived only in the Codex Pantokratoros
28, in the first part of this paper the reader will find some important basic information
about the age of this manuscript, its text-critical value and content. The special focus
of this introductory part is on the catena commentary on 1 Corinthians which has
survived in the Codex Pantokratoros 28 and from which the edited texts are. The main
part of this paper presents an edition, translation, and commentary of the five
fragments mentioned above. The commentary concentrates on questions concerning
the authorship of the texts, their theological content and-insofar it is necessary for the
proper understanding of the fragments-text-critical problems.

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New creation theology in 2 Corinthians 5:11-6:2

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Abstract: This analytical essay deals with the theme of new creation theology in 2 Corinthians 5:11-6:2. The major premise is that new creation theology is a defining characteristic in Paul's teaching. The biblical and theological analysis of this passage indicates that the Lord Jesus is the beginning, middle, and culmination for all of physical and spiritual reality. More specifically, Paul disclosed that the Son's atoning sacrifice at Calvary makes reconciliation possible between the Creator and repentant, believing sinners. In turn, the Messiah's redemptive work has inaugurated a new era in which the conversion of individual believers is part of God's larger plan to bring about the renewal of the entire universe, concluding with the new heavens and new earth.  
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One in Christ Jesus: Essays on Early Christianity and "All That Jazz," in Honor of S. Scott Bartchy

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Language: en
Abstract  This Festschrift dedicated to S. Scott Bartchy comes on the occasion of his retirement from the Department of History at the University of California at Los Angeles. This volume contains seventeen essays contributed by Professor Bartchy’s esteemed colleagues, associates, friends, and former graduate students. Beginning with his groundbreaking work on Greco-Roman slavery, Bartchy’s teaching and research have been marked both by his use of social-scientific methods for studying the New Testament and by an interest in the social history of early Christianity, including the role of women in the early Christian assemblies, the Christian critique of traditional views of male honor, and the practice of table fellowship and its implications for Christian social relations. To honor Bartchy’s legacy, the editors thought it appropriate to organize this collection according to the relational categories suggested by Galatians 3:28. Each essay pertains, therefore, to the social dynamics between Jews and Gentiles, slaves and freeborn, or males and females in the early church and beyond. The volume’s subtitle reflects Scott’s many accomplishments as a jazz musician and sounds a note of unity in diversity that characterizes the diverse perspectives and themes found in the essays of this volume.

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Patronage and Reception in the Monumental Architecture of Early Christian Greece

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Abstract            Interdisciplinary study of monumental art and architecture in human history. Monumentality is a human phenomenon that has occurred in nearly all times and places. Because of its ubiquity, monumentality is something that has been studied by a large number of disciplines and individuals. Approaching Monumentality in Archaeology explores the phenomenon of monumental art and architecture from humankind’s most ancient past to recent history, and does so using an interdisciplinary approach that incorporates the research of anthropological archaeologists, art historians, classicists, and sociologists working in a wide variety of historical and
cultural contexts. The volume seeks to define what is meant by the terms “monument” and “monumentality,” and to understand the social and political significance of monument-building as it has manifested around the world. By advocating for a relational approach to the topic that seeks to find monumentality in the ongoing relationship between object and person, this book offers the opportunity to begin the process of uniting these varied interests into a unified discourse.

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**Paul and the creation of a counter-cultural community: a rhetorical analysis of 1 Cor. 5-11.1 in light of the social lives of the Corinthians**

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**Paul: apostle and fellow traveler**

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Paul for everyone: 1 Corinthians

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Abstract: Making use of his true scholar's understanding, yet writing in an approachable and anecdotal style, Wright shows us the liveliness of cosmopolitan Corinth, and reveals the wisdom and challenge of Paul's writing, bringing out the pastoral sensitivity and deep insight that make this letter one of Paul's crowning achievements.

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Paul for Everyone 2 Corinthians: Reissue

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Paul’s Curse of Corinthians

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Abstract In 1 Cor 16:22, Paul concludes his letter with a curse against anyone that does not love the Lord followed immediately by the Aramaic expression μαράνα θά. Curses were used in antiquity to restrain rivals by threatening to inflict them with harm or death. Voces mysticae —mystically powerful foreign language words—were frequently employed in curses and many were derived from Hebrew or Aramaic. Curses were widely feared and numerous curses have been discovered in Roman Korinthia. Paul’s conditional curse in 16:22 serves as a final persuasive technique to change the Corinthians’ factional behavior by restraining his rivals through their fear of curses and the power of μαράνα θά as voces mysticae.

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Paul’s Understanding of the Resurrection in 1 Corinthians 15:36–54

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Paul's witness to formative early Christian instruction

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Pluriformity in Pauline Thought Regarding Financial Support From the Christian Communities at Thessalonica and Corinth: A Reflection

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Abstract
There are many issues, sociological, theological, and anthropological that surfaced in Paul's compositions to the early Christian communities. Frequently, Paul expressed pluriformity in the discussion of those issues. In other words, Paul often varied his meaning in speaking about a particular issue.

Practices of power: revisiting the principalities and powers in the Pauline letters

Reading 1 Corinthians with philosophically educated women
Religious Competition in the Third Century CE: Jews, Christians, and the Greco-Roman World

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Abstract: The essays in this work examine issues related to authority, identity, or change in religious and philosophical traditions of the third century CE. This century is of particular interest because of the political and cultural developments and conflicts that occurred during this period, which in turn drastically changed the social and religious landscape of the Roman world. The specific focus of this volume edited by Jordan D. Rosenblum, Lily Vuong, and Nathaniel DesRosiers is to explore these major creative movements and to examine their strategies for developing and designating orthodoxies and orthopraxies. Contributors were encouraged to analyze or construct the intersections between parallel religious and philosophical communities of the third century, including points of contact either between or among Jews, Christians, pagans, and philosophers. As a result, the discussions of the material contained within this volume are both comparative in nature and interdisciplinary in approach, engaging participants who work in the fields of Religious Studies, Philosophy, History and Archaeology. The overall goal was to explore dialogues between individuals or groups that illuminate the mutual competition and influence that was extant among them, and to put forth a general methodological framework for the study of these ancient dialogues. These religious and philosophical dialogues are not only of great interest and import in their own right, but they also can help us to understand how later cultural and religious developments unfolded.

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Remaining in the Truth of Christ: Marriage and Communion in the Catholic Church

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Abstract  In this volume five cardinals of the Church, and four other scholars, respond to the call issued by Walter Cardinal Kasper for the Church to harmonize “fidelity and mercy in its pastoral practice with civil marriage, remarried, divorced people”. The contributors are Walter Cardinal Brandmüller; Raymond Cardinal Burke; Carlo Cardinal Caffarra; Velasio Cardinal De Paolis, C.S.; Robert Dodaro, O.S.A.; Paul Mankowski, S.J.; Gerhard Cardinal Müller; John M. Rist; and Archbishop Cyril Vasil’. Cardinal Kasper appeals to early Church practice in order to support his view. The contributors bring their wealth of knowledge and expertise to bear upon this question, concluding that the Bible and the Church Fathers do not support the kind of “toleration” of civil marriages following divorce advocated by Cardinal Kasper. They also examine the Eastern Orthodox practice of oikonomia (understood as “mercy” implying “toleration”) in cases of remarriage after divorce and in the context of the vexed question of Eucharistic Communion. The book traces the long history of Catholic resistance to this practice, revealing the serious theological and pastoral difficulties it poses in past and current Orthodox Church practice. As the authors demonstrate, traditional Catholic doctrine, based on the teaching of Jesus himself, and current pastoral practice are not at odds with genuine mercy and compassion. The authentic “gospel of mercy” is available through a closer examination of the Church’s teachings.

- St. John Paul II, Familiaris Consortio

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Remembering Paul: Ancient and Modern Contests over the Image of the Apostle

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Abstract: "Remembering Paul is a historiographical critique of discourses on the "real" Paul, ancient and modern. Theories of social remembering are applied for the first time to contests over Paul in the second century C.E. and to their modern counterpart: the attempt to rescue the "historical" Paul from his "canonical" entrapments"--
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Remembering Paul: Ancient and Modern Contests over the Image of the Apostle

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Language: English
Abstract: Who was Paul of Tarsus? this book explores debates about the “real” Paul in the second century C.E. and sets these ancient contests alongside their modern counterpart: attempts to rescue the “historical” Paul from his “canonical” entrapments. This book charts the rise and fall of the “Pauline Captivity” narrative—a modern, century-long characterization of Paul’s legacy in the second century that claimed that the Apostle’s radical, apocalyptic theology of divine grace had been most naturally appropriated by Marcion and the “Gnostics,” who trumpeted Paul as their Apostle, while the proto-orthodox either largely disregarded him or were too embarrassed to utter his name. Using <i>3 Corinthians</i> and Irenaeus’s <i>Adversus haereses</i> as test cases, this book argues that Christians of the second century had no access to the “real” Paul. Rather, they possessed mediations of Paul as a persona—idealized
images transmitted in the context of communal memories of “the Apostle.” Through the selection, combination, and interpretation of pieces of a diverse earlier layer of the Pauline tradition, Christians defended images of the Apostle that were particularly constitutive of their collective cultures. As products of memory, images of Paul exhibit unique mixtures of continuity with and change from the past. Ancient discourses on the “real” Paul, thus, like their modern counterparts, are problematic. Through a host of exclusionary practices, the “real” Paul, whose authoritative persona possesses a certain delegated authority, was and continues to be invoked as a wedge to gain traction for the conservation of ideology.

Ressourcement and Mission

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Abstract: In recent years, Evangelicals have joined Catholics in participating in ressourcement, "the self-renewal of a people from the original sources of its life" (Dulles). This has involved appropriating insights from "the Great Tradition" of the church's first five centuries for today's postmodern, post-Christendom world. This "exchange of gifts" between past and present Christians is valuable especially in the area of mission. This paper proposes several practices and assumptions of the pre-Christendom Christians that are worth exploring by Christians today: worship of God for God's own sake, without a primary focus on seekers; worship that forms the worshipers to be missionally attractive; catechesis that shapes Christians to have alternative habits and distinctive reflexes; and worship that takes place in domestic settings. These themes, illustrated in the witness of Christians today, show how wisdom from pre-Christendom can be a source of hope and fresh ideas in Christian mission in a post-Christendom world.
Running the (Special) Race: New (Pauline) Perspectives on Disability and Theology of Sport

Abstract
What if St. Paul were to address the commissioners of the Olympics, Paralympics, and Special Olympics, simultaneously? Drawing in particular from the specific reference to athletic ideals and imagery in 1 Corinthians 9, I suggest that as (arguably) the first theologian of disability, he would urge them indeed to revise what it means to train for, compete in, and pursue goals that are imperishable rather than perishable. This approach means, then, that the model for sport, even for disability spirit, becomes something like the Special Olympics, particularly inasmuch as its “wisdom” belies the conventional wisdom of the sporting world in its emphases on ability, competition, self-achievement, and self-exaltation. This essay suggests that rereading 1 Corinthians 9 from the perspective of disability in general and intellectual disability in particular highlights aspects of Paul's argument that counters any uncritical appropriation of his ideas in support of the contemporary Christian embrace of sport. Its goal is to apply a disability hermeneutic to the Pauline materials even while extracting from the latter disability perspectives for a contemporary theology of sport.

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Sale for the Purpose of Freedom: Slave-Prostitutes and Manumission in Ancient Greece

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Second Corinthians in the Perspective of Late Second Temple Judaism

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Abstract
In the framework of a larger research project into ‘New Perspectives on Paul and the Jews’, eight scholars from Europe, Israel, and North America join forces in querying Paul’s relationship to Jews and Judaism. The sample text selected for this inquiry is the Second Letter to the Corinthians, a document particularly suited for this purpose as it reflects violent clashes between Paul and rivalling Jews and Jewish Christians.

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“Seeing the error of my ways”. Revisiting Paul’s paradigmatic, self-critical remarks in 1 Corinthians 15:8-10

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Sensitivity towards outsiders: exploring the dynamic relationship between mission and ethics in the New Testament and early Christianity

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The apistoi and idiots in 1 Corinthians 14.20-25: The Ancient Context and Missiological Meaning
‘Tongues, then, are a sign not for believers but for unbelievers’ (1 Cor 14.22). In the course of his extended instructions concerning public worship and order at Corinth, Paul refers to the presence, among the worshipping community, of those who are described as apistoi and idiotes (most commonly translated as ‘unbelievers’ and ‘uninitiated’ or ‘outsiders’). Whilst some have understood this to be a rhetorical device, there is good evidence for assuming that the conduct of early Christian worship at Corinth was accessible, in some way, to such persons, to the extent that they may be roughly analogous perhaps to the Gentile ‘god fearers’ who frequented Temple and Synagogue worship. If so, there are, here, some potentially fruitful missiological insights and imperatives for the 21st-century church, both in the conduct of its public rites, and especially in the manner in which it engages with those in its midst who may be unbelievers, baptised but ‘non-practising’, or among those commonly referred to today as ‘seekers.’

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The Apostle Paul and His Letters

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The Apostle Paul and His Letters' presents a detailed examination of the apostle's seminal writings in the Book of Acts. Paul was writing primarily to converts who had joined church communities only recently, mostly forsaking either Judaism or paganism. Paul's emphases on faithfulness toward God, the faithfulness of Jesus, and his moral teachings are always primary themes. The book discusses a range of topics: the circumstances that led Paul to write each letter; Paul's emphasis on the morality of the believers to whom he was writing; the influence of Old Testament, Qumran, and pagan writings.
The Better-Than-Average Effect and 1 Corinthians 13: A Classroom Exercise

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Abstract: People tend to evaluate themselves more favorably than they evaluate others, a tendency that is known as the better-than-average effect (BTA effect; Alicke, 1985; Brown, 1986). In an attempt to demonstrate the concept of the BTA effect, a classroom exercise was conducted with 78 undergraduate students in an “Introduction to Psychology” course. We asked students to compare themselves to others in regard to positive and negative interpersonal behaviors derived from the Apostle Paul's discourse on love in 1 Corinthians 13. The results of the survey indicated that the BTA effect emerged, even when utilizing Scripture to compare one's self to another. This article includes a discussion as to how professors across different academic disciplines can conduct the same or a similar classroom exercise in order to teach students about the BTA effect and its potential detrimental impact on life at the intrapersonal, interpersonal, and spiritual levels.

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The Body Matters: Right and Rites of African Sexualities and the Body in the context of 1Cor.6

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Publication International Journal of Humanities Social Sciences and Education
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Abstract In this paper rights and rites related to sexualities of Africans with respect to their bodily affectionality is looked at. The paper explores ways by which sexual affections and relations are understood and are expressed in African societies. The relationship between the Rights and Rites of sexuality and the body in 1 Cor.6 is also examined. A collaboration between the discourses on the Rights and Rites of Sexualities in the African Context and the body and that of 1 Cor.6 with reference to the body in both contexts is done. Socio-scientific analysis is employed in doing this. The anticipated outcome of the interaction through the collaborative study of concepts in these two contexts is the contribution to the current discussions on Sexuality Rights and Rites in Africa.

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The Book that Killeth and the Book that Giveth Life: The Spirit of 2 Corinthians 3:6 in the Nineteenth-Century Missionary Encounter

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## The Church according to Paul: Rediscovering the Community Conformed to Christ

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**Author**: James W. Thompson  
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**Abstract**: Amid conflicting ideas about what the church should be and do in a post-Christian climate, the missing voice is that of Paul. The New Testament's most prolific church planter, Paul faced diverse challenges as he worked to form congregations. Leading biblical scholar James Thompson examines Paul's ministry of planting and nurturing churches in the pre-Christian world to offer guidance for the contemporary church. The church today, as then, must define itself and its mission among people who have been shaped by other experiences of community. Thompson shows that Paul offers an unprecedented vision of the community that is being conformed to the image of Christ. He also addresses contemporary (mis)understandings of words like missional, megachurch, and formation.  
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## The church in the wilderness: Paul's use of exodus traditions in 1 Corinthians

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Abstract The relationships between Pauline literature and the Dead Sea scrolls have fascinated specialists ever since the latter were first discovered. Now that all the Qumran scrolls have been published, it is possible to see more clearly the amplitude and impact of this corpus on first century Judaism. This book offers some syntheses of the results obtained in the last decades, and also opens up new perspectives, by highlighting similarities and indicating possible relationships between these various writings within Mediterranean Judaism. In addition, the authors wish to show how certain traditions spread, evolve and are reconfigured in ancient Judaism as they meet new religious, cultural and social challenges.

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The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ Implied in the Image of the Paschal Lamb in 1 Cor 5 An Intertextual, Exegetical and Theological study.
The Earliest Christian Meeting Places: Almost Exclusively Houses?

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**Author** Edward Adams
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**Abstract**
Edward Adams challenges a strong consensus in New Testament and Early Christian studies: that the early Christians met ‘almost exclusively’ in houses. This assumption has been foundational for research on the social formation of the early churches, the origins and early development of church architecture, and early Christian worship. Recent years have witnessed increased scholarly interest in the early ‘house church’. Adams re-examines the New Testament and other literary data, as well as archaeological and comparative evidence, showing that explicit evidence for assembling in houses is not nearly as extensive as is usually thought. He also shows that there is literary and archaeological evidence for meeting in non-house settings.
Adams makes the case that during the first two centuries, the alleged period of the 'house church', it is plausible to imagine the early Christians gathering in a range of venues rather than almost entirely in private houses. His thesis has wide-ranging implications.

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The Erotics of Manumussion: Prostitutes and the πρᾶσις ἑπ’ ἐλευθερία

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Abstract  This paper explores evidence for third party manumissions, indicated in the sources by forms of λύεσθαι and λυτρώσασθαι. It considers the procedure followed and the legal status of slaves freed in this manner, but the focus is on conceptions of this method of manumission and social mentalities toward it. The paper concludes that this practice was an informal procedure of manumission used to free prostitutes. Oratory and comedy employ it as an example of youthful extravagance and to comment on an opponent’s negative mental state. It also highlights a common stereotype of prostitutes as manipulative and scheming. While the procedure of third party manumission supports arguments for different classes of freed slaves, it also questions the idea that masters imposed formal conditions on the freedom of ex-slaves in classical Athens.

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The Expectation of Grace: Paul on Benefaction and the Corinthians' Ingratitude (2 Corinthians 6:1)

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The figure of Adam in Romans 5 and 1 Corinthians 15: the new creation and its ethical and social reconfiguration

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Abstract: It is widely recognized that in some of his letters, Paul develops a Christology based on a comparison between Adam and Christ, and that this Christology has antecedents in Jewish interpretation of Genesis 1-4. Felipe Legarreta gives careful attention to patterns of exegesis in Second-Temple Judaism and identifies, for the first time, a
number of motifs by which Jews drew ethical implications from the story of Adam and his expulsion from Eden. He then demonstrates that throughout the "Christological" passages in Romans and 1 Corinthians, Paul is taking part in a wider Jewish exegetical and ethical discussion regarding life in the new creation.
The Historical Example in 1 Clement

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Abstract: While previous research emphasised deliberative rhetoric employed by 1 Clement (van Unnik; Bakke), the current paper offers continued investigation on the function of historical examples as part of its argumentative strategy. The author of 1 Clement addresses the congregation in Corinth with an appeal to let concord and peace be the foundation of their community life, instead of strife and dissension. Illustrative parallels for 1 Clement can be found in contemporary writings by Dio Chrysostom, Aelius Aristides and Plutarch. They argue likewise in favour of concord by giving positive and negative examples from the past that reveal its benefit for household, polis or nation. 1 Clement adapts this widespread rhetoric strategy to expose the devastating role of jealousy for the Corinthian community, both for brotherhood and leadership. In addition, it promotes repentance and righteousness as positive values. Examples from the Greek Bible and from contemporary Christianity are thus fitted into Greek rhetorical tradition to form paradigmatic narratives for fellow Christians. 1 Clement therefore reveals a mode of reference to biblical tradition that is highly influenced by contemporary culture.

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Early Christian claims to the Holy Spirit arose in a vibrant cultural matrix that included Stoicism, Jewish mysticism, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Greco-Roman medicine, and the perspectives of Plutarch. In a range of articles, this multidisciplinary volume discovers in these texts rich cultural connections related to inspiration and the Holy Spirit. Essential reading for scholars of Judaism and the New Testament, as well as classicists and theologians.

The Jewish-Greek Tradition in Antiquity and the Byzantine Empire

The Jewish-Greek tradition represents an arguably distinctive strand of Judaism characterized by use of the Greek language and interest in Hellenism. This volume traces the Jewish encounter with Greek culture from the earliest points of contact in antiquity to the end of the Byzantine Empire. It honors Nicholas de Lange, whose distinguished work brought recognition to an undeservedly neglected field, in part by dispelling the common belief that Jewish-Greek culture largely disappeared after 100
The iconography of the doctor saints Cosmas and Damian and the artistic representations of their miracles are important sources for the history of medicine. Within the sphere of physician-saints, Cosmas and Damian have the greatest number of iconographic depictions in Byzantine and Post-Byzantine art. In most of their representations, they wear long robes as a sort of professional mantles and carry surgical instruments and boxes indicating their status as doctors. The progress of Byzantine surgery could be attested by these objects, some of them mentioned in collections of miracle stories and documented in medical sources.

The Middle Voice of Love in 1 Corinthians: Reading Singularity and Plurality from Different Cultures

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The Morality of Paul's Converts

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Language  English
Abstract A careful analysis of Paul's letters shows that in every church there were two main groups of converts: those who were baptized and those being instructed for baptism. Such analysis also makes it possible to determine which parts of each letter were directed towards which group. Baptism was the rite by which converts were forgiven their past sins and became members of a renewed community of God, from which any who continued to sin were expelled. The Morality of Paul's Converts argues that Paul was always more concerned with how converts behaved than with what they believed about Christ. Paul.

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The mysteries, resurrection, and 1 Corinthians 15: comparative methodology and contextual exegesis

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Theology of the liturgy: the sacramental foundation of Christian existence

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"The One Who Sows Bountifully": Essays in Honor of Stanley K. Stowers

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The Original Ending of Mark: A New Case for the Authenticity of Mark 16:9-20

Although traditionally accepted by the church down through the centuries, the longer ending of Mark's Gospel (16:9-20) has been relegated by modern scholarship to the status of a later appendage. The arguments for such a view are chiefly based upon the witness of the two earliest complete manuscripts of Mark, and upon matters of
language and style. This work shows that these primary grounds of argumentation are inadequate. It is demonstrated that the church fathers knew the Markan ending from the very earliest days, well over two centuries before the earliest extant manuscripts. The quantity of unique terms in the ending is also seen to fall within the parameters exhibited by undisputed Markan passages. Strong indications of Markan authorship are found in the presence of specific linguistic constructions, a range of literary devices, and the continuation of various themes prominent within the body of the Gospel. Furthermore, the writings of Luke show that the Gospel of Mark known to this author contained the ending. Rather than being a later addition, the evidence is interpreted in terms of a textual omission occurring at a later stage in transmission, probably in Egypt during the second century.

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**The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature**

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**Abstract** Apocalypticism arose in ancient Judaism in the last centuries BCE and played a crucial role in the rise of Christianity. It is not only of historical interest: there has been a growing awareness, especially since the 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States, of the prevalence of apocalyptic beliefs in the contemporary world. To understand these beliefs, it is necessary to appreciate their complex roots in the ancient world, and the multi-faceted character of the phenomenon of apocalypticism. The Oxford Handbook of Apocalyptic Literature is a thematic and phenomenological exploration of apocalypticism in the Judaic and Christian traditions. Most of the volume is devoted to the apocalyptic literature of antiquity. Essays explore the relationship between apocalypticism and prophecy, wisdom and mysticism; the social function of apocalypticism and its role as resistance literature; apocalyptic rhetoric from both historical and postmodern perspectives; and apocalyptic theology, focusing on phenomena of determinism and dualism and exploring apocalyptic theology's role in ancient Judaism, early Christianity, and Gnosticism. The final chapters of the volume are devoted to the appropriation of apocalypticism in the modern world, reviewing the
role of apocalypticism in contemporary Judaism and Christianity, and more broadly in popular culture, addressing the increasingly studied relation between apocalypticism and violence, and discussing the relationship between apocalypticism and trauma, which speaks to the underlying causes of the popularity of apocalyptic beliefs. This volume will further the understanding of a vital religious phenomenon too often dismissed as alien and irrational by secular western society.

The Oxford Handbook of Theology, Sexuality, and Gender

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Abstract: The Oxford Handbook of Theology, Sexuality, and Gender presents an unrivalled overview of the theological study of sexuality and gender. These topics are not merely contentious and pervasive: they have escalated in importance within theology. Theologians increasingly agree that even the very doctrine of God cannot be contemplated without a prior grappling with each. Featuring 41 newly-commissioned essays, written by some of the foremost scholars in the discipline, this authoritative collection presents and develops the latest thinking in these areas. Divided into eight thematic sections, the Handbook explores: methodological approaches; contributions from neighbouring disciplines; sexuality and gender in the Bible, and in the Christian tradition; controversies within the churches, and within four of the non-Christian faiths; and key concepts and issues. The final, extended section considers theology in relation to married people and families; gay and lesbian people; bisexual people; intersex and transgender people; disabled people; and to friends. This volume is an essential reference for students and scholars, which will also stimulate further research.

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The Paul of Surprises

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The use of the Old Testament in 2 Corinthians 6:16-18
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Combining the insights of many leading New Testament scholars writing on the use of social identity theory this new reference work provides a comprehensive handbook to the construction of social identity in the New Testament. Part one examines key methodological issues and the ways in which scholars have viewed and studied social identity, including different theoretical approaches, and core areas or topics which may be used in the study of social identity, such as food, social memory, and ancient media culture. Part two presents worked examples and in-depth textual studies covering core passages from each of the New Testament books, as they relate to the construction of social identity. Adopting a case-study approach, in line with sociological methods the volume builds a picture of how identity was structured in the earliest Christ-movement. Contributors include; Philip Esler, Warren Carter, Paul Middleton, Rafael Rodriquez, and Robert Brawley.
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What Does It Mean to "Do This"?: Supper, Mass, Eucharist

Abstract
Jesus’s best-known mandate—after perhaps the mandate to love God and neighbor—was given at the Last Supper just before his death: "Do this in memory of me." Indeed, a case can be made that to "do this" is the source and summit of the way Christians carry out Jesus’s love-mandate. Of course, Christians have debated what it means to "do this," and these debates have all too often led to divisions within and between them—debates over leavened and unleavened bread, reception of the cup, real presence and sacrifice, open or closed communion, this Supper and the hunger of the world. These divisions seem to fly in the face of Jesus’s mandate, causing some to wonder whether this is "really" the Lord’s Supper we celebrate (compare 1 Corinthians 11). Everything turns on just what it means to "do this." The purpose of the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology’s 2012 conference was to address at least some of the many aspects of this question—to address them together, as Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox pastors and theologians, and all participants in the Supper.

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Abstract

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