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An Epistolary Biography



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Framing Paul Douglas A. Campbell, 2014-11-26 All historical work on Paul presupposes a story concerning the composition of his letters which ones he actually wrote how many pieces they might originally have consisted of when he wrote them where from and why But the answers given to these questions are often derived in dubious ways In Framing Paul Douglas Campbell reappraises all these issues in rigorous fashion appealing only to Paul s own epistolary data in order to derive a basic frame for the letters on which all subsequent interpretation can be built Though figuring out the authorship and order of Paul s letters has been thought to be impossible Campbell s Framing Paul presents a cogent solution to the puzzle

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Paul and His Letters F. B. A. Asiedu, 2019-11-20 Paul the apostle and historian Flavius Josephus spent considerable parts of their careers away from Jerusalem They cultivated Roman audiences under very different circumstances Paul with his Letter to the Romans and Josephus with the writings he produced in Rome after the Jewish War Curiously Paul s last visit to Jerusalem coincided with Josephus s entry into public life a period about which Josephus is deliberately silent In Paul and His Letters Thinking with Josephus F B A Asiedu selects themes from Josephus s life to explore Paul s letters and biography that contribute to his uniqueness in Jewish history He highlights for example the need to read Romans 9 11 as aporetic discourse to appreciate Paul as an existential thinker Asiedu considers among other things the authenticity of Paul s letters and offers an alternative to the prevailing scholarly consensus He also maintains that the Pauline collection in the New Testament first took shape in the house of Gaius in Corinth where Paul composed his Letter to the Romans Asiedu also suggests that the traditional view that Luke the physician wrote the Acts of the Apostles is probably a mistake He argues that Titus the Greek the coworker and friend of Barnabas and Paul most likely authored it

The Pauline Book and the Dilemma of Ephesians Benjamin J. Petroelje, 2022-09-08 Benjamin J Petroelje argues that how one

reads Ephesians is a function of deeper questions about how to read the Pauline book Petroelje suggests the contemporary consensus that Ephesians depicts development of away from the real Paul is largely a construct of modern criticism rooted in shifting strategies about how to read a letter collection that developed in the 19th century Using Ephesians 3 1 13 as a point of analysis Petroelje theorizes that the text s image of Paul not only anticipates recent revisionist interpretations of Paul s Jewish identity and gentile gospel but also holds together tensions in the collection itself surrounding these questions By analysing ancient letter collections beside their own hermeneutical priorities and applying this method to the late antique and modern reception of the corpus Paulinum Petroelje is able to historicize the origins of the split of Paul s corpus revealing the constructed nature of the critical consensus on Ephesians and the effect that such modern reading strategies have on interpreting the letter Urging a return to reading Ephesians alongside Pauline co texts Petroelje advocates for Ephesians as a crucial source for the study of Paul whether Paul wrote it or not

The Rustle of Paul Scott S. Elliott,2020-02-20 Scott S Elliott reconsiders the autobiographical statements Paul makes throughout his letters particularly Philippians 3 4b 6 Romans 7 14 25 1 Corinthians 9 19 23 and 2 Corinthians 12 1 10 in light of the theoretical work of Roland Barthes Elliott draws particularly on Barthes later poststructuralist writings many of which touch either directly or indirectly on self narration e g Roland Barthes by Roland Barthes Mourning Diary Camera Lucida and A Lover s Discourse Fragments These provide fruitful dialogue partners with which Elliott can interrogate and examine Paul s own writings and consider the ways in which Paul saw himself and how the application of this theory can yield a greater understanding of Paul s letters *Paul and the Resurrection of Israel* Jason A. Staples,2023-11-23 Promotes an exciting new idea Paul s gospel of Gentile inclusion is intrinsic to Israel s salvation promised in the Hebrew Bible

[The New Cambridge Companion to St. Paul](#) Bruce W. Longenecker,2020-07-02 This New Cambridge Companion explores key issues in the current study of St Paul s dynamic and demanding theological discourse

The Dividing Wall Martin Wright,2021-05-20 This book argues for the integrity of the Pauline Corpus as a complex composite text Martin Wright critiques the prevailing tendency to divide the Corpus in two separating the undoubtedly authentic letters from those of disputed authorship Instead he advocates for a renewed canonical hermeneutic in which the Corpus as a whole communicates Paul s legacy and the authorship of individual letters is less important stressing that that current preoccupations with authorship have a distorting effect on exegesis and need to be reconsidered Wright uses Ephesians as a focal text to illustrate the exegetical potential of this approach He critically investigates the history of the prevailing hermeneutics of pseudonymity with particular attention to the theological and confessional partiality with which it is often inflected And constructively he proposes a new hermeneutical model in which the Pauline Corpus is read as a continuous interpretative dialogue leaving the question of authorship to one side In two substantial exegetical studies Wright offers new readings of passages from Ephesians and other Pauline letters amplifying the proposed approach and illustrating its value

Paul and Seneca within the Ancient Consolation Tradition Alex

Muir,2024-06-24 In this monograph Alex W Muir shows how Paul and Seneca were significant contributors to an ancient philosophical and rhetorical tradition of consolation Each writer s consolatory career is surveyed in turn through close readings of key primary texts chiefly Seneca s three literary consolations and Epistles and Paul s letters 1 Thessalonians 2 Corinthians and Philippians A final comparative dialogue highlights the pair s adaptations and innovations within this tradition

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

God in Paul's Letters Timothy Milinovich,Normand Bonneau,Robert F. O'Toole S. J.,2023-06-29 In Pauline studies where Christological questions have often carried the day Paul s understanding of God is emerging to play an equally important role What did it mean to the apostle that God is sovereign Lord of history and creation This volume explores the various ways that the theme of God is foundational to Paul s seven undisputed letters with attention to the diverse perspectives of each letter In addition the volume offers essays on overarching topics such as epistemology and the new creation that Paul describes in his writing The authors engage as well challenging questions including Paul s views on evangelizing all people Jew and Gentile alike Readers will come away with a deeper appreciation for both the theology and the Christology of Paul whose understanding of God provides the key to the salvific plan realized in Christ

The Pastoral Epistles and the New Perspective on Paul Daniel Wayne Roberts,2021-08-31 The so called New Perspective on Paul has become a provocative way of understanding Judaism as a pattern of religion characterized by covenantal nomism which stands in contrast to the traditional Lutheran position that argues that the Judaism against which Paul responded was legalistic This new perspective of first century Judaism has remarkably changed the landscape of Pauline studies but it has done so in relative isolation from the Pastoral Epistles which are considered by most critical scholarship to be pseudonymous Because of this lack of interaction with the Pastoral Epistles this study seeks to test the hermeneutic of the New Perspective on Paul from a canonical perspective This study is not a polemic against the New Perspective on Paul but an attempt to test its hermeneutic within the Pastoral Epistles Four basic tenets of the New Perspective on Paul taken from the writings of E P Sanders N T Wright and James D G Dunn are identified and utilized to choose the passages in the Pastoral Epistles to be studied to test the New Perspective s hermeneutic outside undisputed Paul The four tenets are as follows Justification Salvation Law and Works Paul s View of Judaism and the

Opponents Based on these tenets the passages considered are 1 Tim 1 6 16 2 3 7 2 Tim 1 3 8 12 and Titus 3 3 7 Cultural Translation and Receptions of Paul in the First Four Centuries František Ábel, 2025-07-10 There are two overlapping themes which serve as the focus of Cultural Translation and Receptions of Paul in the First Four Centuries a reception of the apostle Paul in subsequent Christian traditions and b the hypothesis that while Paul himself continued to think as a Jew he was subsequently re interpreted by non Jews in non Jewish and anti Jewish ways the so called Paul within Judaism school The distinctive focus of this volume is on the dynamic of cultural translation meaning for example the translation from the cultural world of Diaspora Judaism and its Septuagint to Greek philosophical and Greek Christian categories The contributions to the book are diverse ranging from younger to more senior scholars from both North America and Europe

Reading Paul with the Reformers Stephen J. Chester, 2017 In debates surrounding the New Perspective on Paul the sixteenth century Protestant Reformers are often characterized as the apostle's misinterpreters in chief In this book Stephen Chester challenges that conception with a careful and nuanced reading of the Reformers Pauline exegesis Examining the overall contours of Reformation exegesis of Paul Chester contrasts the Reformers with their opponents and explores particular contributions made by such key figures as Luther Melancthon and Calvin He relates their insights to contemporary debates in Pauline theology about justification union with Christ and other central themes arguing that their work remains a significant resource today Published in the 500th anniversary year of the Protestant Reformation Chester's Reading Paul with the Reformers reclaims a robust understanding of how the Reformers actually read the apostle Paul

Letter & Spirit, Vol. 11: "Our Beloved Brother Paul" - Reception History of Paul in Catholic Tradition St. Paul Center for Biblical Theology, Ben Blackwell, Benjamin Blosser, Daniel Keating, Matthew Levering, John Kincaid, Ian Christopher Levy, Andrew Swafford, Matthew Ramage, Brant Pitre, 2016-09-01 Paul's New Perspective Garwood P.

Anderson, 2016-09-29 The debate between the Old and New perspectives on Paul has reached a stalemate But what if Paul's own theological perspective developed over time Starting with the teaser that both camps are right but not all the time Garwood Anderson unfolds a new proposal for overcoming the deadlock infusing new energy into the quest for understanding Paul's mind and letters **The Ministry of Paul the Apostle** G. Roger Greene, 2019-06-20 Everyone knows the supposed life story of Paul the apostle but then again they may not As it is generally drawn from the book of Acts Paul had a dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus undertook three missionary journeys and returned a final time to Jerusalem He was arrested for creating a riot held prisoner in Caesarea and upon his appeal to Caesar was finally transported to Rome as a prisoner Dotted dashed or colored lines on countless numbers of maps document Paul's three missionary journeys and his journey to Rome as these are commonly discerned in the book of Acts Paul's letters and the book of Acts itself however may tell a different story than the one customarily perceived perhaps a less familiar story but perhaps a more factual one The Ministry of Paul the Apostle represents a significant paradigm shift for understanding Paul's ministry

which involves two major campaigns an ordered awareness of Paul s ministry as far as Illyricum a revision of Paul s Corinthian ministry an historical confirmation of visits to Jerusalem an appropriate ordering and reaffirmation of Paul s letters including Romans 16 as a letter to Ephesus In addition the current study offers a new paradigm for correlation between our sources of Paul s letters and the book of Acts with the development of an underlying source tradition behind Acts The reader is thus invited to participate in a significant re evaluation of Paul s ministry and a proposed solution to a long standing mystery of correlation between Paul s letters and Acts When one travels with Paul one engages in a voyage of discovery This book makes sense of the mystery of Paul s ministry which when properly understood becomes an illuminating foundational window of clarity for sorting out a bewildering multitude of theological formulations of the enigmas of Paul s thought It is through a thorough awareness of the ministry of Paul that one comes to appreciate the contextual nature and depth of Paul s theological thought One comes to a new appreciation of Paul s place in early Christianity relevant even for those who live in a post modern age

Paul and the Apocalyptic Imagination Ben C. Blackwell, John K. Goodrich, Jason Maston, 2016-06-03 Since the mid twentieth century apocalyptic thought has been championed as a central category for understanding the New Testament writings and the letters of Paul above all But apocalyptic has meant different things to different scholars Even the assertion of an apocalyptic Paul has been contested does it mean the invasive power of God that breaks with the present age Ernst K semann or the broader scope of revealed heavenly mysteries including the working out of a many staged plan of salvation N T Wright or something else altogether Paul and the Apocalyptic Imagination brings together eminent Pauline scholars from diverse perspectives along with experts of Second Temple Judaism Hellenistic philosophy patristics and modern theology to explore the contours of the current debate Contributors discuss the history of what apocalypticism and an apocalyptic Paul have meant at different times and for different interpreters examine different aspects of Paul s thought and practice to test the usefulness of the category and show how different implicit understandings of apocalypticism shape different contemporary presentations of Paul s significance

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