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## **Cosmology And Self In The Apostle Paul The Material Spirit:**

*Cosmology and Self in the Apostle Paul* Troels Engberg-Pedersen, 2010-11-04 Cosmology and Self in the Apostle Paul challenges the traditional reading of Paul Troels Engberg Pedersen argues that the usual mainly cognitive and metaphorical ways of understanding central Pauline concepts such as being in Christ having God's pneuma spirit Christ's pneuma and Christ himself in one must be supplemented by a literal understanding that directly reflects Paul's cosmology Engberg Pedersen shows that Paul's cosmology not least his understanding of the pneuma was a materialist bodily one the pneuma was a physical element that would at the resurrection act directly on the ordinary human bodies of believers and transform them into pneumatic bodies This literal understanding of the future events is then traced back to the Pauline present as Engberg Pedersen considers how Paul conceived in bodily terms of a range of central themes like his own conversion his mission the believers reception of the pneuma in baptism and the way the apostle took the pneuma to inform his own and their ways of life from the beginning to the projected end In developing this picture of Paul's world view an explicitly philosophically oriented form of interpretation philosophical exegesis is employed in which the interpreter applies categories of interpretation that make sense philosophically whether in an ancient or a modern context For this enterprise Engberg Pedersen draws in particular on ancient Stoic materialist and monistic physics and cosmology as opposed to the Platonic immaterialist and dualistic categories that underlie traditional readings of Paul and on modern ideas on religious experience self body and practice derived from Foucault and Bourdieu In this way Paul is shown to have spelled out philosophically his Jewish apocalyptic world view which remains a central feature of his thought The book states the cosmological case for the author's earlier ethical reading of Paul in his prize winning book *Paul and the Stoics* 2000

**The Holy Spirit, Inspiration, and the Cultures of Antiquity** Jörg Frey, John Levison, 2014-10-29 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

*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

The Spirit in Romans 8 Marcin Kowalski, 2023-12-04 Kowalski addresses the Pauline understanding of the Spirit in Romans 8 as compared to the Stoic idea of *pneuma*. The author first analyzes the Stoic views on *pneuma* perceived in a variety of life-giving cognitive, ethical, unifying, reproductive, and inspiring functions. The aforementioned features are taken as a starting point for the comparison with Paul, to which however the third element is added: the Jewish texts of the Second Temple period. These include the Old Testament but also The Book of Enoch, The Book of Jubilees, Qumran, The Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs, The Psalms of Solomon, Philo of Alexandria, Flavius Josephus, LAB, Joseph and Aseneth, 4 Book of Ezra, and 2 Book of Baruch. Such a rich comparative material contributes to the novelty of the book and enables the reader to discover both the similarities and differences between Paul, Greco-Roman, and Jewish authors. The study analyzes Romans 8 in its rhetorical context and brings to light the novelty of the Pauline view of the Spirit. The apostle portrays it in its primary cognitive, ethical, and communitarian function of making the believers similar to Christ and inculcating in them the Lord's mindset and attitudes. Paul presents the Spirit as dwelling within a person similarly to God inhabiting the Jerusalem temple and as the mediator of the resurrected life. In the original Pauline take, the Spirit enables a close union between God and human beings in which the latter keep their freedom and distinctive personal traits.

*The Holy Spirit and Ethics in Paul* Volker Rabens, 2013 Volker Rabens answers the question of how, according to the apostle Paul, the Holy Spirit enables religious, ethical life. In the first part of the book, the author discusses the established view that the Spirit is a material substance which transforms people ontologically by virtue of its physical nature. In order to assess this Stoic reading of Paul, the author examines all the passages from the Hebrew Bible, early Judaism, Hellenism, and Paul that have been put forward in support of this concept of ethical enabling. He concludes that there is no textual evidence in early Judaism or Paul that the Spirit was conceived as a material substance. Furthermore, none of these or any of the Graeco-Roman writings show that ethical living derives from the transformation of the substance of the person that is imbued with a physical Spirit. The second part of the study offers a fresh approach to the ethical work of the Spirit, which is based on a relational concept of Paul's theology. Rabens argues that it is primarily through initiating and sustaining an intimate relationship with God the Father, Jesus Christ, and with the community of faith that the Spirit transforms and empowers people for ethical living. The author establishes this thesis on the basis of an exegetical study of a variety of passages from the Pauline corpus. In addition, he demonstrates that Paul lived in a context in which this dynamic of ethical empowering was part of the religious framework of various Jewish groups.

**Irenaeus and Paul** Todd D. Still, David E. Wilhite, 2020-02-20 Building on the work of Tertullian and Paul and The Apostolic Fathers and Paul, this volume continues a series of specially commissioned studies by leading voices in New Testament, early Christianity, and patristics.

studies to consider how Paul was read interpreted and received by the early Church Fathers In this volume the use of Paul s writings is examined within the writings of Irenaeus of Lyon Issues of influence reception theology and history are examined to show how Paul s work influenced the developing theology of the early Church The literary style of Paul s output is also examined The contributors to the volume represent leading lights in the study of Irenaeus as well as respected names from the field of New Testament studies

**Mark and Paul** Eve-Marie Becker,Troels Engberg-Pedersen,Mogens Mueller,2014-05-08 This volume brings together an international group of scholars on Mark and Paul respectively who reopen the question whether Paul was a direct influence on Mark On the basis of the latest methods in New Testament scholarship the battle over Yes and No to this question of literary and theological influence is waged within these pages In the end no agreement is reached but the basic issues stand out with much greater clarity than before How may one relate two rather different literary genres the apostolic letter and the narrative gospel How may the theologies of two such different types of writing be compared Are there sufficient indications that Paul lies directly behind Mark for us to conclude that through Paul himself and Mark the New Testament as a whole reflects specifically Pauline ideas What would the literary and theological consequences of either assuming or denying a direct influence be for our reconstruction of 1st century Christianity And what would the consequences be for either understanding Mark or Paul as literary authors and theologians How far should we give Paul an exalted a position in the literary creativity of the first Christians Addressing these questions are scholars who have already written seminally on the issue or have marked positions on it like Joel Marcus Margaret Mitchell Gerd Theissen and Oda Wischmeyer together with a group of up coming and senior Danish scholars from Aarhus and Copenhagen Universities who have collaborated on the issue for some years The present volume leads the discussion further that has been taken up in Paul and Mark ed by O Wischmeyer D Sim and I Elmer BZNW 191 2013

**The Ritual World of Paul the Apostle** Michael Lakey,2018-12-27 Michael Lakey explores the theological significance of the rituals of Baptism and the Lord s Supper in Pauline theology with the argument culminating in an analysis of the significance of ritual dining in 1 Corinthians 10 14 22 and the Lord s Supper in 1 Corinthians 11 17 34 By contrast with social world forms of comparison between rituals in the Pauline communities and other communities in antiquity this study focuses primarily upon the theologically integrating function these rituals perform in relation to Paul s theology and ethics Lakey builds upon Clifford Geertz s systemic understanding of religion by showing how for Paul Baptism and the Lord s Supper facilitate specific connections between his metaphysics on the one hand and the form or pattern of life he enjoins upon his churches on the other This volume considers precisely what given his theological and ethical premises Paul s underlying beliefs regarding these ritual events may have been allowing for a preliminary discussion of specific lines of post interpretation in the early patristic period

*Paul and the Greco-Roman Philosophical Tradition* Joseph R. Dodson,Andrew W. Pitts,2017-10-19 Paul and the Greco Roman Philosophical Tradition provides a fresh examination of the relationship of Greco Roman philosophy to

Pauline Christianity It offers an in depth look at different approaches employed by scholars who draw upon philosophical settings in the ancient world to inform their understanding of Paul The volume houses an international team of scholars from a range of diverse traditions and backgrounds which opens up a platform for multiple voices from various corridors Consequently some of the chapters seek to establish new potential resonances with Paul and the Greco Roman philosophical tradition but others question such connections While a number of them propose radically new relationships between Paul and GrecoRoman philosophy a few seek to tweak or modulate current discussions There are arguments in the volume which are more technical and exegetical and others that remain more synthetic and theological This diversity however is accentuated by a goal shared by each author to further our understanding of Paul s relationship to and appropriation of Greco Roman philosophical traditions in his literary and missionary efforts

**Power and Peril** Michael K.W. Suh, 2020-03-09 This study probes the significance of Paul s statement in 1 Corinthians 3 16 announced to a group of believers in Corinth Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the spirit of God dwells among you The question is framed in the Greek language such that Paul expected an affirmative response i e Yes we know we are the temple of God and yet mapping such an idea onto a gathering of people is rather unprecedented in antiquity By surveying relevant literary texts and material culture from the ancient Mediterranean roughly 400 BCE 200 CE the author shows how Paul appropriated the concept of temple in his exhortation to the Corinthians A few key texts in 1 Corinthians can be read as a cohesive and coherent set of passages that unpack the idea of the Corinthians as the temple of God While these passages are not typically read together this study shows how themes such as power and spirit traditions from Exodus divine benefits and sacrificial foods found in these passages reflect similar concerns observed in temples and other sanctuaries in ancient Greek Roman and Jewish contexts Careful analysis of the religious experience of visitors to temples an important topic that remains largely ignored in secondary literature gives greater clarity to the nuances of Paul s temple discourse As the temple the Corinthian community not only receives God s power and benefits but also remains vulnerable to peril posed by insiders and outsiders

**Christosis** Blackwell, 2016 Amid increasing interaction between Eastern and Western theologians several recent biblical interpreters have characterized Paul s soteriology as theosis or deification harking back to patristic interpretations of Paul In this book Ben C Blackwell critically evaluates that interpretation as he explores the anthropological dimension of Paul s soteriology Blackwell first examines two major Greek patristic interpreters of Paul Irenaeus and Cyril of Alexandria to clarify what deification entails and to determine which Pauline texts they used to support their soteriological constructions The book then focuses on Paul s soteriology expressed in Romans 8 and 2 Corinthians 3 5 with excursions on other passages and explores how believers embody Christ s death and life his suffering and glory through the Spirit Blackwell concludes by comparing the patristic view of deification with Paul s soteriology arising from the biblical texts noting both substantial overlap and key differences

Having the Spirit of Christ Giovanni B. Bazzana, 2020-01-07 A provocative reinterpretation of

accounts of spirit possession and exorcism in early Christianity The earliest Christian writings are filled with stories of possession and exorcism which were crucial for the activity of the historical Jesus and for the practice of the earliest groups of his followers Most critical scholarship however regularly marginalizes these topics or discards them altogether in reconstructing early Christian history This innovative book approaches the study of possession from a different methodological angle by using a comparative lens that includes contemporary ethnographies of possession cross culturally Possession besides being a harmful event that should be exorcized can also have a positive role in many cultures Often it helps individuals and groups to reflect on and reshape their identity to plan their moral actions and to remember in a most vivid way their past When read in light of these materials these ancient documents reveal the religious cultural and social meaning that the experience of possession had for the early Christ groups

**Paul and the Hope of Glory** Constantine R. Campbell, 2020-11-24 A Unique Study of Pauline Eschatology that Is Both Exegetical and Theological One of the trajectories coming out of Constantine Campbell's award winning book *Paul and Union with Christ* is the significance of eschatology for the apostle Along with union with Christ eschatology is a feature of Paul's thinking that affects virtually everything else While union with Christ is the webbing that joins Paul's thought together eschatology provides the shape of his thought and thus gives shape to his teaching about justification resurrection the cross ethics and so forth There is considerable debate however about Paul's eschatology asking whether he is a covenant or an apocalyptic theologian In *Paul and the Hope of Glory* Campbell conducts a thorough exegetical study of the relevant elements of Paul's eschatological language metaphors and images including parousia the last day inheritance hope and others He examines each passage in context aiming to build inductively an overall sense of Paul's thinking The results of this exegetical study then feed into a theological study that demonstrates the integration of Paul's eschatological thought into his overall theological framework The study is comprised of three parts The first part introduces the key issues both exegetical and theological and sets the parameters and methodology of the book It also offers an historical survey of the scholarly work produced on Paul's eschatology through the twentieth century to the present day The second part contains the detailed exegetical analysis with chapters on each important Pauline phrase metaphor and image related to eschatology The third part turns its attention to theological synthesis It recapitulates relevant conclusions from the evidence adduced in part two and launches into theological discussion engaging current issues and debates This volume combines high level scholarship and a concern for practical application of a topic currently debated in the academy and the church More than a monograph this book is a helpful reference tool for students scholars and pastors to consult its treatment of any particular instance of any phrase or metaphor that relates to eschatology in Paul's thinking

*Studies in Paul's Letter to the Philippians* Hans Dieter Betz, 2015-02-03 This volume comprises seven essays by Hans Dieter Betz dealing with contested passages or issues in Paul's most difficult and personal letter written during his imprisonment in Rome The chapters represent exegetical investigations and apply the

methods of rhetorical and literary criticism including philological and historical analysis As a result Betz is able to offer new proposals for interpreting the apostle's unique last message to his churches The proposals explore the letter's literary composition genre and history furthermore they examine Paul's situation prior to his presumed martyrdom his expectations for the future and his relation to his churches      Paul's Eschatological Anthropology Sarah Harding,2016-02-01 In this study Sarah Harding examines Paul's anthropology from the perspective of eschatology concluding that the apostle's view of humans is a function of his belief that the cosmos evolves through distinct aeons in progress toward its telos Although scholars have frequently assumed that Paul's anthropological utterances are arbitrary inconsistent or dependent upon parallel views extant in the first century world Harding shows that these assumptions only arise when Paul's anthropology is considered apart from its eschatological context That context includes the temporal distinction of the old aeon the new aeon and the significant overlap of aeons in which those in Christ dwell as well as a spatial dimension that comprises the cosmos and the powers that dominate it especially sin and the Holy Spirit These eschatological dimensions determine the value Paul attaches to any particular anthropological aspect Harding examines the cosmological power dominant in each aeon and the structures through which in Paul's view these influence human beings examining texts in which Paul discusses *nous kardia* and *s ma* in each aeon      **First Corinthians (Paideia: Commentaries on the New Testament)** PHEME

Perkins,2012-04-01 In this addition to the well received Paideia series a respected New Testament scholar examines cultural context and theological meaning in First Corinthians Paideia commentaries explore how New Testament texts form Christian readers by attending to the ancient narrative and rhetorical strategies the text employs showing how the text shapes theological convictions and moral habits commenting on the final canonical form of each New Testament book focusing on the cultural literary and theological settings of the text making judicious use of maps photos and sidebars in a reader friendly format Students pastors and other readers will appreciate the historical literary and theological insight PHEME Perkins offers in interpreting First Corinthians      **The Final Triumph of God** James P. Ware,2025-02-06 A groundbreaking exposition of

the resurrection hope in 1 Corinthians 15 Making a compelling case based on new evidence and fresh exposition James Ware affirms the church's historic reading of 1 Corinthians 15 He shows that the apostolic formula in 1 Corinthians 15 1 11 proclaims in continuity with the Gospels the resurrection of Jesus's crucified body from the tomb and that the hope of the resurrection described in 1 Corinthians 15 12 58 involves the miraculous revivification of our present bodies of flesh and bones and their transformation to imperishability Ware's monumental study is unmatched for its comprehensive examination of the historical setting literary structure syntax and vocabulary of 1 Corinthians 15 This in depth verse by verse commentary provides new insights into the text original solutions to hitherto seemingly irresolvable difficulties and a convincing reading of the chapter unfolding its rich theology of the resurrection as the consummation of union with Christ      **The Bible**

**Among Scriptures and Other Essays** Heikki Räisänen,2017-12-01 The essays by Heikki Raisanen 1941 2015 collected in



this volume deal with a broad array of topics ranging from early Christian identities to bibliodrama and other modern day approaches to the scriptures The exegetical studies in the first part explore issues related to early Christian eschatology virginal conception and Paul s complex argumentation about the Jews and their salvation in Romans 9 11 The essays on ancient and modern interpretations of the Bible in the second part pay special attention to ethical issues address the dark sides of its reception and discuss the biblical interpretations of Marcion and Joseph Smith The third section comprises studies on the Bible and Qur an while the concluding chapter provides a comprehensive description of the Bible as scripture from a comparative perspective

Paul, the Temple, and Building a Metaphor David Anthony Basham, 2024-12-12 David Anthony Basham argues that Paul and the Corinthians share a system of associated commonplaces about the Jerusalem temple Basham proposes that when Paul applies temple language to the Corinthians by calling them *naos theou* God s temple he sparks a creative process of interaction between the temple and the Corinthian assembly a process of selecting emphasizing and organizing information from the source domain temple to see the target domain the Corinthians in a new light Basham suggests that in understanding Paul s fraught relationship with certain institutions of Second Temple Judaism and his conception of gentile inclusion we can appreciate the creative ways in which he employs cultic imagery to describe his ministry and the ritual life of early gentile believers By exploring the construction of metaphor the depiction of the Jerusalem temple in Paul s letters and Judaeon religion among gentiles Basham demonstrates that Paul s temple metaphor speaks to a new cultic reality for gentiles in Christ that is linked to Israel s worship though detached from its actual expression in Jerusalem

**Archaeology and the Letters of Paul** Laura Salah Nasrallah, 2019 This study illuminates the social political economic and religious lives of those to whom the apostle Paul wrote It articulates a method for bringing together biblical texts with archaeological remains

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