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Paul's Theological Reading of Isaiah 40–66
in 2 Corinthians 5.14–6.10

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Paul and the Scriptures of Israel Craig A. Evans, James A. Sanders, 2015-01-29 What is an echo of Scripture How can we detect echoes of the Old Testament in Paul and how does their detection facilitate interpretation of the Pauline text These are questions addressed by this collection of essays from the SBL programme unit Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity The first part of the book reports its vigorous 1990 discussion of Richard Hays's Echoes of Scripture in the Letters of Paul including contributions by Craig Evans James Sanders William Scott Green and Christiaan Beker as well as a response by R B Hays The second part of the book studies specific passages where reference is made to the Old Testament explicitly or allusively The contributors here are James Sanders Linda Belleville Carol Stockhausen James Scott Nancy Calvert and Stephen Brown *Paul and the Vocation of Israel* Lionel J. Windsor, 2014-04-01 The Apostle Paul was the greatest early missionary of the Christian gospel He was also by his own admission an Israelite How can both these realities coexist in one individual This book argues that Paul viewed his mission to the Gentiles in and of itself as the primary expression of his Jewish identity The concept of Israel's divine vocation is used to shed fresh light on a number of much debated passages in Paul's letter to the Romans Paul's Corporate Christophany Rob A. Fringer, 2019-02-28 Paul's Christophany i e his Damascus Road Experience has been the subject of much scholarly analysis However treatments of this phenomenon while widely varied have tended to extract the various references from their literary contexts in order to reconstruct the event to discover the foundations and content of Paul's Christology or to analyze Paul's experience of conversion and or call The current study focused on the undisputed Pauline epistles evaluates how and why Paul employed the various Christophanic references in their particular literary and sociohistorical contexts Through this assessment the importance of Paul's Christophanic references as part of his larger arguments is established It is shown how Paul uniquely shapes the various Christophanic references to fit the needs of his argument and through it the needs of each community Furthermore this study demonstrates that Paul's Christophanic references do not primarily establish his apostolic status or assert his apostolic authority Through this study the corporate nature of Paul's Christophanic references becomes increasingly evident and multiple general conclusions are drawn which provide a possible glimpse into Paul's understanding of his Christophanic experience The Church in the Wilderness Carla Swafford Works, 2014 Much attention has been devoted to Paul's quotations from the Old Testament but little attention has been given to Paul's use of biblical narratives The most extensive use of scripture in 1 Corinthians involves an allusion to Israel's exodus 10 1 22 which contains only one quotation 1 Cor 10 7 Since there is much debate on how to identify scriptural allusions Carla Works examines two passages where there is overwhelming scholarly consensus regarding the presence of exodus imagery 1 Corinthians 5 6 8 and 10 1 22 These passages therefore provide an ideal place to consider how Paul is using Israel's exodus traditions to instruct a predominantly non Jewish congregation The author argues that the exodus tradition a tradition used to bolster Israel's identity and to teach

Israel about the identity of God is reinterpreted by Paul in light of Christ and is employed to foster the identity formation of the Corinthians as the church of one God and one Lord 1 Cor 8 6

Israel's Scriptures in Early Christian Writings Matthias Henze, David Lincicum, 2023-07-20 How did New Testament authors use Israel's Scriptures Use misuse appropriation citation allusion inspiration how do we characterize the manifold images paraphrases and quotations of the Jewish Scriptures that pervade the New Testament Over the past few decades scholars have tackled the question with a variety of methodologies New Testament authors were part of a broader landscape of Jewish readers interpreting Scripture Recent studies have sought to understand the various compositional techniques of the early Christians who composed the New Testament in this context and on the authors own terms In this landmark collection of essays Matthias Henze and David Lincicum marshal an international group of renowned scholars to analyze the New Testament text by text aiming to better understand what roles Israel's Scriptures play therein In addition to explicating each book the essayists also cut across texts to chart the most important central concepts such as the messiah covenants and the end times Carefully constructed reception history of both testaments rounds out the volume Comprehensive and foundational *Israel's Scriptures in Early Christian Writings* will serve as an essential resource for biblical scholars for years to come Contributors Garrick V Allen Michael Avioz Martin Bauspiess Richard J Bautch Ian K Boxall Marc Zvi Brettler Jaime Clark Soles Michael B Cover A Andrew Das Susan Docherty Paul Foster J rg Frey Alexandria Frisch Edmon L Gallagher Gabriella Gelardini Jennie Grillo Gerd H fner Matthias Henze J Thomas Hewitt Robin M Jensen Martin Karrer Matthias Konradt Katja Kujanp John R Levison David Lincicum Grant Macaskill Tobias Nicklas Val rie Nicolet Karl Wilhelm Niebuhr George Parsenios Benjamin E Reynolds Dieter T Roth Dietrich Rusam Jens Schr ter Claudia Setzer Elizabeth Evans Shively Michael Karl Heinz Sommer Angela Standhartinger Gert J Steyn Todd D Still Rodney A Werline Benjamin Wold Archie T Wright

The Obedient Son Brandon D. Crowe, 2012-04-02 It has often been observed that Jesus filial obedience is an important Matthean theme In this work the author argues that the articulation of Jesus as Son of God in Matthew is significantly influenced by the Deuteronomic concept of obedient sonship After noting the complexities of Matthew's use of Scripture including the subtle ways he engages texts Deuteronomy's pervasive influence in ancient Judaism and Christianity is considered It is argued that the requirement of Israel's covenantal obedience as God's son's is a major concern in Deuteronomy as well as in other Jewish and Christian texts that appear to echo Deuteronomy Indeed it is argued that a pattern can be detected in which the sonship of Israel is invoked either to summon Israel to obedience or to rebuke the nation for disobedience The author concludes that the necessity of Israel's obedient sonship is an important part of Matthew's interpretive milieu that derives ultimately from Deuteronomy and our understanding of Matthean Christology is greatly enhanced when viewed in this context This study may further help us understand why Matthew's concern with obedient sonship applies not only to Jesus uniquely but also to the early Christian community

Hesed and the New Testament Karen Nelson, 2023-05-24 In the Hebrew Bible *hesed* steadfast love loyalty devotion

denotes an important concept that is relevant to interpersonal relationships in every generation In this book Karen Nelson investigates New Testament engagement with that concept and the exegetical value of recognizing such engagement This investigation employs an original hybrid of two methodological approaches intertextuality used to consider how New Testament authors appropriate texts that evoke *esed* or *sd* and categorization used to analyze and compare instances of the categories *sd* and *syd* within the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament Nelson's work challenges assertions that the New Testament equivalent of *esed* is *agap* love or *charis* grace Rather she contends that *esed* and *sd* are more likely to be evoked by the terms with which they are most often rendered in the Septuagint *eleos* and *hosios* respectively Nelson rereads selected New Testament pericopes in light of *esed* highlighting points about ongoing devotion to kinship and covenantal relationships often overlooked in those contexts and showing how New Testament authors and figures utilize the *esed* tradition to critique the contemporary socioreligious situation and encourage belief enduring commitment and appropriately changed lifestyles Addressing a topic that spans the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament this study will be of value to biblical scholars especially those who are interested in semantics

Second Corinthians (Paideia: Commentaries on the New Testament) Raymond F. Collins, 2013-06-15 In this addition to the well received Paideia series a respected senior New Testament scholar examines cultural context and theological meaning in Second 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 offered in this practical commentary

According to the Scriptures David Allen, 2025-01-31 If all you know is the New Testament you do not know the New Testament so the late New Testament scholar Martin Hengel is reputed to have said *According to the Scriptures* considers the way the New Testament writers utilized the Jewish Scriptures in order to describe articulate and evaluate the death of Jesus taking Hengel at his word What Old Testament texts are quoted in the New Testament how are they used and what might such analysis mean for the contemporary reader Focusing in particular on the passion narratives in the Synoptic Gospels *According to the Scriptures* seeks to engage with these questions It will provide a useful new framework for thinking about why the early Church understood Jesus death in terms of the Scriptures what difference that understanding made and what relevance that might have for us as we seek to make sense of the death of Jesus

A Canonical Exegesis of the Eighth Psalm Hubert James Keener, 2013-11-07 Since Brevard Childs first introduced it as a fresh approach in the late 1960s canonical exegesis has grown into a widely discussed and developed program virtually a school of biblical interpretation with many scholars carrying forward an approach to theological exegesis that emphasizes the role of canon as the central context for interpretation of the Christian Scriptures In this study Keener

takes a twofold approach 1 he demonstrates that a canonical exegesis is tenable if the task is approached with clarity regarding its core theological foundation and 2 he applies the approach to the interpretation of the often thorny questions surrounding the understanding of Psalm 8 This is useful in that Psalm 8 touches upon several questions germane to the successful implementation of canonical exegesis due to the many intertextual connections it shares with the rest of the Bible Keener concludes that Psalm 8 in the Old Testament represents the intersection of two trajectories 1 the reversal motif in which YHWH maintains the created order through the exaltation of the weak and the humble and 2 the motif of the conflicted and conflicting human in which humans are shown as beset by trials often failing and even occupying the role of the enemies of YHWH A third trajectory becomes visible in the context of the New Testament that of the redeeming Christ this third trajectory intersects with the two Old Testament trajectories and makes possible the redemption of conflicted humanity giving the ultimate answer to the psalmist's question What is the human

Covenant Renewal and the Consecration of the Gentiles in Romans Sarah Whittle, 2015 This study illustrates how Paul reworks Old Testament citations in Romans to incorporate the Gentiles into Israel's covenant renewal texts Joshua Traditions and the Argument of Hebrews 3 and 4 Bryan J. Whitfield, 2013-06-26 This monograph examines the place of chapters 3 and 4 in the larger argument of Hebrews particularly the relationship of the people of God in Heb 3 7 4 13 to the surrounding discussion of the high priest The connection between the great high priest and the people of God proved a central question for twentieth century scholars including Ernst K Semann The first chapter of this work examines previous attempts to explain the flow of the argument and revisits the proposal of J Rendel Harris who thought attention to the two Joshuas of the Hebrew Bible was the key to connecting Heb 3 7 4 13 to its frame The second chapter examines reading practices within Second Temple Judaism that shaped those of the author of Hebrews Two subsequent chapters explore the history of Second Temple interpretation of the texts central to Harris's proposal Numbers 13 14 and Zechariah 3 The Levi priestly tradition receives particular attention The following chapter provides a careful study of the early chapters of Hebrews that explores allusions and echoes to Numbers and to Zechariah The monograph concludes with a positive assessment of much of Harris's proposal

From Eden to the New Jerusalem T. Desmond Alexander, 2016-06-08 Using the theory to start from the denouement or resolution in Revelation's last verses and work backward Alexander pieces together the Bible's overarching plot *Romans 7 and Christian Identity* Will N. Timmins, 2017-12-21 In this book Will N Timmins provides a close rereading of Romans 7 within its literary argumentative context and offers a fresh and compelling solution to the identity of the I in this text Challenging existing paradigms which fail to provide both literary coherence and theological plausibility he develops his own positive theory about the device Along the way he also re-examines a number of key texts within the letter which have hitherto not been given due weight within the scholarly discussion This study offers a fresh and satisfying solution to one of the Bible's most notorious cruxes and contributes to our understanding of the apostle Paul's thought It will be of interest to all scholars

and students within the fields of biblical studies and Christian theology

Goy Adi Ophir, Ishay Rosen-Zvi, 2018-06-14 Goy Israel's Others and the Birth of the Gentile traces the development of the term and category of the goy from the Bible to rabbinic literature. Adi Ophir and Ishay Rosen Zvi show that the category of the goy was born much later than scholars assume, in fact not before the first century CE. They explain that the abstract concept of the gentile first appeared in Paul's Letters. However, it was only in rabbinic literature that this category became the center of a stable and long-standing structure that involved God, the Halakha, history, and salvation. The authors narrate this development through chronological analyses of the various biblical and post-biblical texts, including the Dead Sea scrolls, the New Testament, and early patristics, the Mishnah, and rabbinic Midrash, and synchronic analyses of several discursive structures. Looking at some of the goy's instantiations in contemporary Jewish culture in Israel and the United States, the study concludes with an examination of the extraordinary resilience of the Jew-goy division and asks how Judaism would look like without the gentile as its binary contrast.

Renaming Abraham's Children Robert B. Foster, 2016-07-25 In this study, Robert B. Foster explores the intersection between the interpretation of Scripture and the construction of communal identities. He argues that in Rom 9, Paul applies prophetic texts from Malachi, Hosea, and Isaiah to the story of Abraham's children in Genesis. These interpretive maneuvers enable Paul to extrapolate from the patriarchal narratives a specific construal of election: it is the ironic privilege of being simultaneously God's chosen and rejected people. This understanding of election, he in turn applies to Gentile Christ followers, the remnant, and all Israel in order to build for them an all-encompassing yet differentiated Abrahamic identity for the messianic age.

The Place of God at the Bookends of the Bible David W. Larsen, 2023-10-09 What if everything in the Bible has a larger outer context than is usually accounted for? Missional and biblical theologies suggest that the Bible presents a grand story like a play with multiple acts. The acts typically include creation, fall, redemption, and finally restoration. But what if the whole story itself occurs in another larger setting, occurring within a mission running in the background throughout the whole Bible? How might this aid our research, reading, and application? And why is this being proposed now? This book explores these questions. The larger context is the production of the place of God, a home and homeland wherein God with his people dwell on earth. Since place is underdeveloped in biblical studies, the book presents a new method for interpreting place. Then the book lays out the case that a grand mission to produce the place of God becomes the outer context for the whole Bible. Finally, the book defends this proposal with an in-depth placial commentary of the bookends of the Bible, since these bookends provide keys to unlock this message, thereby inviting further study on the rest of the Bible and on the implications for this transformative perspective.

Paul Against the Idols Flavien Pardigon, 2019-02-01 The story of Paul's visit to the city of Athens, with its speech delivered before the Areopagus council, is one of the best-known and most celebrated passages of the Acts of the Apostles. Being the only complete example of an apostolic address to pure pagans, recorded, it has consistently attracted the attention of historians, biblical scholars, theologians, missionaries, apologists, artists,

and believers over the centuries Interpretations of the pericope are many and variegated with opinions ranging from deeming the speech to be a foreign body in the New Testament to acclaiming it as the ideal model of translation of the Christian kerygma into a foreign idiom At the heart of the debate is whether the various parts of the speech must be understood as Hellenistic or biblical in nature or both Paul Against the Idols defends and develops an integrated contextual study of the episode Reading the story in its Lukan theological intertextual narrative linguistic and historical context enables an interpretation that accounts for its apparent ambivalence This book thus contributes to the ongoing hermeneutical and exegetical scholarly discussions surrounding this locus classicus and suggests ways in which it can contribute to a Christian theology of religions and missiology

The ^AOxford Handbook of Ezekiel Corrine Carvalho, 2023-09-22 The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel provides introductions to the major trends in the scholarship of Ezekiel one of the Bible s most debated books from many of the leading scholars in the field After an introductory overview of these trends each essay discusses an important element in the scholarly engagement with the book Several essays discuss the history of the text e g historical context redactional layers text criticism use of other Israelite and near eastern traditions Others focus on key themes in the book e g temple priesthood law politics while still others look at the book s reception history and contextual interpretations e g art Christian use gender approaches postcolonial approaches trauma theory Taken together these essays demonstrate the vibrancy of Ezekiel research in the twenty first century

The Oxford Handbook of Deuteronomy Don C. Benjamin, 2025-01-31 The Oxford Handbook of Deuteronomy is a gateway to what legal traditions teach about the cultural identity and social world of the people of YHWH how they thought about themselves and about their world and how they faced and resolved the challenges of daily life This Handbook introduces readers to significant topics in the thriving conversation and the rich diversity in the academic community studying Deuteronomy

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