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Weak Elements, Weak Flesh Ernest P. Clark, 2023-12-11 In *Weak Elements Weak Flesh* Ernest Clark reinvigorates an ancient interpretation overlooked since the fourth century Clark argues that when Paul writes we too were enslaved under the elements of the world he means that the elements that compose the cosmos also compose and compromise the flesh allowing sin to enslave human persons through their bodies Gal 4 3 This book demonstrates that early Jews introduced the phrase to refer to the material elements earth water air and fire Greek medicine understood these elements to mediate the bodily stimuli and desires which enslave the soul In his philosophy according to the cosmic elements Philo promotes the law of Moses as the effective way to be redeemed from slavery to the flesh and to attain righteousness Paul's epistle to the Galatians opposes this sort of redemptive nomism Paul accepts that weak elements compose the weak flesh and that they mediate sinful stimuli and desires that lead to the actions of the flesh However he denies that the law can make people alive or righteous Instead Paul prescribes crucifixion with Christ and new life with the Spirit as the cure for sin's infection of the flesh made of weak elements

Rethinking Galatians Peter Oakes, Andrew K. Boakye, 2021-01-14 Oakes and Boakye rethink Galatians by examining the text as a vision for the lives of its hearers They show how in tackling the difficulties that he faces in Galatia Paul offers a vision of what the Galatians are in their relationship with the living Christ This offers a new understanding of the concept of unity in diversity expressed in Gal 3 28 The authors develop their views over six chapters First Oakes maps a route from the letter to a focus on its Galatian hearers and on Paul's vision for their identity and existence In the next chapter Oakes uses the Christology of Galatians as a way to support the idea of pistis as current relationship with the living Christ Boakye then offers three chapters analysing the letter's scriptural

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The Principle of the New Era in Galatians Ho-Hyung Cho,2023-05-11 This book is placed within broader scholarship s trajectory by explaining that in Gal 6 2 refers to principle unwritten law rather than written law such as the Mosaic law and another law Because diachronically and synchronically had various meanings in history the context in which it is found is significant Given the context of Galatians while Paul negatively depicts as the written Mosaic law throughout the letter he positively uses it as a device for striking the ears of the Galatians in the verse Remarkably 6 2 is in 5 13 6 10 called paraenesis namely exhortations that they should perform with the Christian principle of life made by the Spirit Being led by the Spirit is the sine qua non for believers in Christ All indications surrounding 6 2 show that the phrase in 6 2 means the principle created by Christ that is keeping in step with the Spirit This principle results from the new era inaugurated by the crucified and risen Christ In 6 2 Paul exhorts the people of the new era to conform to the new era s principle created by Christ

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