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addition to Pauline letters treatments of related non canonical Pauline pseudepigraphs are included in discussion **The Language and Literature of the New Testament** Lois Fuller Dow, Craig A. Evans, Andrew W. Pitts, 2016-11-28 In The Language and Literature of the New Testament a team of international scholars assembles to honour the academic career of New Testament scholar Stanley E Porter Over the years Porter has distinguished himself in a wide range of sub disciplines within New Testament Studies The contents of this book represent these diverse scholarly interests ranging from canon and textual criticism to linguistics other interpretive methodologies Jesus and the Gospels and Pauline studies **Paul: Jew, Greek, and Roman** Stanley E. Porter, 2009-01-31 What does it mean to study Paul the Apostle as Jew Greek and Roman The framing of the question exposes the fact that the distinctions themselves involve a complex of ethnic social and cultural designations Paul is both a complicated individual of the ancient world because he combines in his one personage features of life in each of these cultural ethnic and even religious areas of the ancient world and one of many people of that world who evidenced such complexity This volume Paul Jew Greek and Roman explores a number of the important and diverse cultural ethnic and religious dimensions of the multi faceted background of Paul the Apostle Some of the treatments are focused and specific while others range over the broad issues that go to making up the world of the Apostle Paul's World Stanley E. Porter, 2008-01-31 This volume is concerned with Paul s world The major question to ask is what is that world of Paul In determinable ways Paul s world is everything in the world in which Paul lived and acted and hence virtually everything that Paul did In other words Paul s world can be defined macrocosmically and microcosmically As the term is defined in the various essays in this volume Paul s world includes the surrounding environment in which Paul functioned including its various religious social cultural literary rhetorical linguistic and related phenomena This volume treats some of the most important and germane factors that went into making up the world in which Paul lived and that consequently defined who he was and became All Things to All Cultures Mark Harding, Alanna Nobbs, 2013-11-28 All Things to All Cultures sets Paul in his first century context and illuminates his interactions with Jews Greeks and Romans as he spread the gospel in the Mediterranean world In addition to exploring Paul s context and analyzing his letters the book has chapters on the chronology of Paul s life the text of the Pauline letters the scholarly contributions to our understanding of Paul over the last 150 years and the theology of the Pauline corpus There is no comparable introduction to Paul that integrates the Jewish Greek and Roman influences on him and the letters that make up a substantial portion of the New Testament Contributors Mike Bird Cavan Concannon David Eastman Chris Forbes Mark Harding Tim Harris Jim Harrison Paul McKechnie Brent Nongbri Ian Smith Murray Smith Larry Welborn For Your Sake He Became Poor Georges Massinelli, 2021-04-19 The Pauline collection for the poor in Jerusalem is the most famous example of financial support for geographically distant groups in early Christianity Recent assessments of the Pauline collection have focused on patronage to explain the social relations between Jerusalem and the Pauline groups and the strategies adopted by Paul Through a comparison with the Greco Roman

world and a close reading of the texts this study challenges the recent approach and proposes that other factors shaped Paul's stance Paul was interested in reassuring the Corinthians about the financial outcome of the collection and dispelling doubts that he might take advantage of them The collection was an action modeled on divine generosity and an exchange within a reciprocal relationship between Christian groups This study also surveys intergroup support between Christian groups in the first three centuries CE This practice involved churches from most of the Mediterranean Basin and was known even outside of Christian circles Transfers of money were organized according to a consistent pattern modeled on local charitable practices The Pauline collection had similar characteristics and can be seen as part of this widespread economic practice

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for the common cause of the gospel of Christ Most New Testament church activities are recorded in connection with Paul s ministry In this sense the present study started on the premise that close attention to Paul s partnership ministry would offer a richer understanding of New Testament church relationships By exploring some ministry areas such as Paul s coworkers financial assistance and communicative activities this book demonstrates that Paul s churches occasioned and mediated by Paul s partnership ministry were engaged in networking and collaboration far more closely than has generally been assumed not only among themselves but also with non Pauline churches Paul s partnership ministry significantly contributed to the relationship of New Testament churches

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