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Orthodoxy and Fundamentalism George E. Demacopoulos, Davor Džalto, 2022-02-21 This book reexamines the concepts of fundamentalism and religious Orthodoxy in the contemporary world It brings together twelve essays by some of the leading scholars on Orthodox Christianity that explore the relationship between Orthodoxy and fundamentalist ideas and practices both in countries and regions where Orthodox Christianity has been the dominant and traditional faith and in the New World where Orthodox Christian communities constitute a minority The main issues that the

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that the exegesis of Paul is both a partial cause and a symptom of this disciplinary blind spot      **To Know All Mysteries C.**  
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Jewish and non Jewish sources for invoking mystagogic language to engage in polemics with a rival In opposition to the  
precedent however Paul understands the mystagogue to be a bi partite figure comprised of both foolishness and wisdom  
simultaneously C Andrew Ballard argues that ancient mystagogues were often described in two disparate ways figures of  
power and figures of weakness and foolishness Paul synthesizes both aspects of the mystagogue in his self presentation to  
the Corinthians The figure of the mystagogue as a wise fool was useful to Paul because it was descriptive not only of his own  
experience as a suffering yet authoritative apostle but also of the experience of his deity the suffering and glorified Christ By  
presenting himself as both a powerful and foolish mystagogue Paul could argue that he was a more authentic imitator of  
Christ than his opponents in Corinth who boasted in self exaltation instead of self humility In this way Paul used the  
character of the mystagogue as a strategic rhetorical tool in his communication with the Corinthians



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