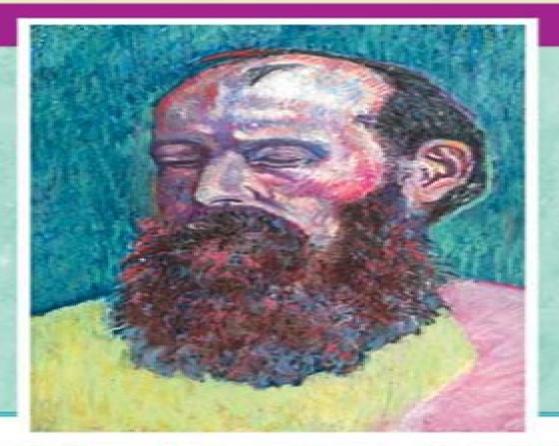
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present as is the future However this is not a changeless now but a now in which change occurs though not in the way that human chronological time perceives change Those joined to Christ live Christ's temporality while also living chronological time In clear writing Jervis engages both philosophical and traditional biblical understandings of time Her inquiry is motivated and informed by the long standing recognition of the centrality of union with Christ for Paul Jervis points out that union with Christ has significant temporal implications Living Christ's time transforms believers suffering sinning and physical dying While in the present evil age these are instruments purposed for destruction in Christ they are transformed in service of God's life Living Christ's time also changes the significance of the eschaton It is less important to those in Christ than it is for creation for those joined to the One over whom death has no dominion are already released from bondage to corruption Scholars and students will profit from this lively contribution to Pauline studies which offers big picture proposals based on detailed work with Paul's letters The book includes a foreword by John Barclay Romans Christian A. Eberhart, 2025-04-05 Can a feminist interpretation of Romans discover anything new In this volume Christian Eberhart pays special attention to the fact that Paul entrusted Phoebe a gentile woman with the task of delivering the letter to Rome There she would have been the person who recited it aloud and by heart in front of various audiences Yet as the leader of a congregation in Corinth Phoebe had likely also been involved in the process of composing the letter as some passages reveal This multifaceted engagement of a woman gives new meaning to the vision of human society in Romans that celebrates the full participation of women and men Jews and gentiles weak and strong and free and slave Mothering, God, and the Mothering God V. Jean Thomas, 2025-09-05 Mothers today face unprecedented pressure as contemporary American society feeds into the culture of intensive mothering leading many to be consumed by their role as mothers Many grapple with additional expectations stemming from the teachings of today's evangelical church Rather than serving as a countercultural influence encouraging women to cultivate their primary identity in Christ women often receive the message that to be a good Christian they need to make mothering their top priority The effects of this ideology impact not only women who are mothers but also the church and society at large How does Scripture inform this conversation including both biblical mothers and references to God as Mother Which biblical and historical mothers have been celebrated why and how do they stack up with today s expectations How can mothers today simultaneously follow God and faithfully fulfill their roles as mothers and how can the church support this endeavor This book seeks to reset mothering expectations for the church today by examining examples and expectations of mothers as depicted by Scripture and church history namely the expectation to locate primary identity in Christ The God Who Is for Us Zondervan, 2025-08-26 How should we think about God For Christianity God is not merely the transcendent source and creator of the world God is also immanently involved in creation sustaining upholding and intervening in the cosmos in order to save and redeem beloved creatures God is for us The inaugural Scottish Dogmatics Conference explores this dimension of the character and nature of God in dialogue with Scripture and the

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