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Paul's Theology in Context James P. Ware, 2019-01-22 This accessible text by James P. Ware provides both a concise guide to Paul's theology and a general introduction to the key issues and debates in the contemporary study of Paul. Examining Paul's message in the context of the ancient world, Ware identifies what would have struck Paul's original audience as startling or unique. By comparing Paul's teaching to the other religions and philosophies of that day, Ware presents a fresh perspective on Paul's theology, revealing four pillars of his thought: creation, incarnation, covenant, and kingdom. After examining each of these dimensions of Paul's gospel, Ware explores the historical role of Paul within Christian origins and the astounding evidence embedded in his letters regarding the beginnings of Christianity and the eyewitness origins of the gospels. Clergy, students, and laypeople will find that this guide to the big picture of Paul's theology will illumine and enliven the study, preaching, and teaching of all the Pauline letters

Paul, the Law, and Justification Colin G. Kruse, 2008-07-01 Martin Luther drew a strong parallel between the religion of medieval Catholicism and the religion of first-century Judaism against which his hero Paul contended. Luther asserted that both taught that salvation was earned by works of merit. E. P. Sanders challenged Luther's view of Judaism in his landmark work *Paul and Palestinian Judaism* (1977). Judaism was not, in principle, a religion in which salvation was earned through obeying the law; it was a religion based upon God's election and grace. The debate which Sanders initiated continues, issuing in a flood of articles and monographs. Dr. Kruse insists, however, that the issues raised in the debate must not be allowed to set the agenda. Instead, he takes the loner route of inductive exegesis, allowing each of Paul's letters to speak for itself before attempting a synthesis of Paul's teaching on the law and justification. He faces squarely and honestly the problems which Paul's attitude to the law raises, and he proposes thoroughly researched and considered solutions. His book is an important contribution to the ongoing debate

Jesus and Paul in the Context of Judaism and Early Christianity Donald A. Hagner, 2025-03-27 In the late nineteenth century, Jewish scholars began to be interested in Jesus and eventually Paul as important figures in the history of the Jewish people. Rightly understood, they argued, Jesus and Paul belonged more to Judaism than to Christianity, as even radical critical Christian scholars were concluding. The earliest believers in Jesus were exclusively Jews forming something like a new sect within Judaism. The emergence of the Christianity of the New Testament soon became a focus of attention for Jewish scholars, and with this a host of questions arose, such as about the influence of Hellenism, the parting of the ways, the widespread Christian misperception of Judaism, the tragedy of anti-Semitism, and the identity of Jesus as Messiah and Lord. The present essays address these and other issues, maintaining throughout the tension of continuity and discontinuity and stressing the underappreciated radical newness of the New Testament

The Impact of Bodily Experience on Paul's Resurrection Theology Kai-Hsuan Chang, 2021-09-23 Kai Hsuan Chang engages with the longstanding scholarly debate

concerning the development of Paul's resurrection theology by investigating the correlation between his bodily experiences and his diverse articulations about resurrection. Drawing on insights from cognitive linguistics, Chang considers Paul's ideas about resurrection as fundamentally grounded in recurrent patterns of bodily experience, arguing that such experience of some religious activities in Paul's time—death rites, spirit possession, and baptism—contributed to the formation and development of his resurrection theology. Chang demonstrates that developments in Paul's ideas about bodily transformation at resurrection reflected in 1 Corinthians 15 resulted from a change in the experiential patterns on which his new idea is constructed, rather than transformation during heavenly ascent as seen in Jewish traditions of resurrection. He thus applies cognitive linguistic tools to two considerations: first, whether Paul had contextual reasons to generate his innovation in 1 Corinthians 15; and second, whether Paul's innovation recurred or had continual effects in Christian groups. In so doing, Chang shows that Paul's innovation directly addressed a contextual issue of death rites in Corinth and exerted a continuing effect on Paul's later ideas of transformation, spirit possession, and baptism.

Jesus, Gospel Tradition and Paul in the Context of Jewish and Greco-Roman Antiquity David Edward Aune, 2013. Collection of texts published previously.

Christian-Jewish Relations Through the Centuries Stanley E. Porter, Brook W. Pearson, 2004-12-19. Christian-Jewish relations have had changing fortunes throughout the centuries. Occasionally there has been peace and even mutual understanding, but usually these relations have been ones of tension, often involving recrimination and even violence. This volume addresses a number of the major questions that have been at the heart and the periphery of these tenuous relations through the years. The volume begins with a number of papers discussing relations as Christianity emerged from and defined itself in terms of Judaism. Other papers trace the relations through the intervening years. And a number of papers confront issues that have been at the heart of the troubled twentieth century. In all these papers, address a sensitive yet vital set of issues from a variety of approaches and perspectives, becoming in their own way a part of the ongoing dialogue.

Sharing in the Inheritance Allan R. Beverly, 2003-03-01. The argument of this book is two-fold: the target of the argument of Colossians is a Judaism dismissive of the Gentile Colossian Christians, and the recognition of that fact casts new light on the moral material of the letter and its integration into the argument of the epistle as a whole. Several arguments are made in support of these claims. Significant parallels between Colossians and Galatians suggest similar concerns in both letters relating to Israel's identity as the people of God and how that relates to the Gentile believers: are they to live as the people of God? The writers of Colossians, while sharing a similar Jewish perspective with the Colossian philosophers on the relationship between identity and way of life, admonish the Gentile Christians to live in a way consistent with who they are. Nevertheless, Paul and Timothy differ with the philosophers as to what constitutes the identity of the Colossian Gentiles as the people of God. In addition to the parallels drawn, further themes are present in Colossians which strongly suggest the Jewish character of the philosophy: wisdom, election, and death of Christ as the final return from exile. The apocalyptic background of 3:1-6, the Jewish moral concerns of the ethical lists 3:5-17, and

the christological orientation of the Haustafel bolster the claim that the target of Colossians is Jewish in character and the moral material is integral to the argument *Handbook on Acts and Paul's Letters (Handbooks on the New Testament)* Thomas R. Schreiner, 2019-11-05 Leading biblical scholar Thomas Schreiner provides an easy to navigate resource for studying and understanding the Acts of the Apostles and the Pauline Letters This accessibly written volume summarizes the content of each major section of the biblical text to help readers quickly grasp the sense of particular passages This is the first volume in the Handbooks on the New Testament series which is modeled after Baker Academic's successful Old Testament handbook series Series volumes are neither introductions nor commentaries as they focus primarily on the content of the biblical books without getting bogged down in historical critical questions or detailed verse by verse exegesis The series will contain three volumes that span the entirety of the New Testament with future volumes covering the Gospels and Hebrews through Revelation Written with classroom utility and pastoral application in mind these books will appeal to students pastors and laypeople alike **Jew Among Jews** Kimberly Ambrose, 2015-11-17 Misunderstanding of Paul had started already in his lifetime and his letters offer many examples of this Throughout the centuries Paul has continued to be misunderstood by both Jews and Gentiles especially in relation to his view of the law and the covenant Paul has often been misunderstood because his form of argument his use of Scripture his view of Jews and Gentiles in Christ especially of those Jews who were not convinced that Jesus was Messiah and his view of what constitutes true Judaism do not seem to conform to our expectations and perceptions of the apostle We have been accustomed to read his letters as of one who was emancipating people from Judaism as one who sought to obliterate all ethnic and other distinctions rather than maintaining the identity of Jews and Gentiles even in Christ By building on some of the insights of the New Perspective and developing other more recent insights as well a more consistent and credible Paul as a first century Diaspora Jew organizing a mission to Gentiles will be presented **In Your Mouth and In Your Heart** Colin J. Smothers, 2022-08-12 Paul's use of Deuteronomy 30 in Romans 10 has puzzled interpreters and led to many divergent readings In this book Smothers argues that what Paul has found in Deuteronomy 30 11 14 is a prophetic promise of righteousness which he declares fulfilled in the gospel of the Lord Jesus the message of the righteousness of faith By quoting Deuteronomy 30 12 14 in Romans 10 as the content of the message of the righteousness of faith over against Leviticus 18 5 and the righteousness of the law in Romans 10 5 8 Paul proclaims a promise fulfilled in accord with the original meaning of the text written by Moses in Deuteronomy More precisely Paul reads Deuteronomy 30 11 14 as an extension of the reality foretold in Deuteronomy 30 1 10 which points forward to the new covenant experience of faith empowered obedience or heart circumcision which includes the internalization of the word of God the eschatological torah by the Spirit of God *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

A Theology of Paul and His Letters Douglas J. Moo, 2021-10-26 A landmark study of the apostle s writings by one of the world s leading Pauline scholars Winner of the 2022 ECPA Christian Book Award for Bible Reference Works This highly anticipated volume gives pastors scholars and all serious students of the New Testament exactly what they need for in depth study and engagement with one of Christian history s most formative thinkers and writers A Theology of Paul and His Letters is a landmark study of the apostle s writings by one of the world s leading Pauline scholars Douglas J Moo Fifteen years in the making this groundbreaking work is organized into three major sections Part 1 provides an overview of the issues involved in doing biblical theology in general and a Pauline theology in particular Here Moo also sets out the methodological issues formative influences and conceptual categories of Paul s thought Part 2 moves on to Paul s New Testament writings where Moo describes each Pauline letter with particular relevance to its theology Part 3 offers a masterful synthesis of Paul s theology under the overarching theme of the gift of the new realm in Christ Engaging insightful and wise this substantive evangelical treatment of Paul s theology offers extensive engagement with the latest Pauline scholarship without sacrificing its readability This volume brings insights from over thirty years of experience studying teaching and writing about Paul into one comprehensive guide that will serve readers as a go to resource for decades to come

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God This book will be of interest to students and teachers of biblical studies biblical theology and systematic theology and to those engaged in Jewish Christian dialogue Protestant Roman Catholic conversation about the doctrine of justification or discussions of rival views of justification within Protestantism **The Morality of Paul's Converts** Edwin D.

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Why does judgment according to deeds produce no discernible theological tension for Paul the apostle of justification by faith? For students of his writings paradox, incoherence or eschatological tension come more readily to mind. Paul felt no such theological tension because there was none neither within his own soteriology nor in that of the Judaism from which he learned to speak of judgment according to deeds. For both salvation is wholly by God's grace and the saved will be repaid, i.e. saved or condemned in accordance with what they have done. Thus Paul can promise eternal life to those who do good while threatening wrath upon the disobedient (Rom 2:6-11) and without undermining justification by faith. This thorough 1999 examination of second temple and Pauline texts interacts with discussions of covenantal nomism, justification and the new perspective on Paul to explore the Jewishness of the apostle's theology.

By Faith Alone Gary L. W. Johnson, Guy Prentiss Waters, 2007-03-06 The Reformation swept across Europe with a God-glorifying gospel of grace. Now the doctrine of grace, cherished and proclaimed by the Reformers, is under renewed assault from an unexpected place: the evangelical church itself. With the help of several theologians, Gary L. W. Johnson and Guy P. Waters trace the background and development of two seemingly disparate movements that have surfaced within the contemporary church: the New Perspectives on Paul and the Federal Vision, and how they corrupt the truth of salvation by faith alone. By regaining a focus on the doctrine of grace, pastors, seminarians and future leaders can regain the cohesion, coherence and direction to truly build the church to withstand the attacks of false and empty doctrines.

Paul and His Letters John B. Polhill, 1999 Except for Christ himself, no figure has been more influential in the history of Christianity than the apostle Paul. And yet his remarkable life remains shrouded in mystery. In this probing new book, John B. Polhill scrapes away the myths about this great man and uncovers the truth of his life and thought. Using Acts, the Pauline epistles and reliable traditions from non-canonical sources, Polhill weaves together the remarkable story of Paul's transformation from persecutor to persecuted, producing a dynamic account of his entire ministry. By placing each of Paul's letters in its proper historical context, Polhill brings new light to these foundation stones of the Christian faith. He follows Paul from his early years in Tarsus and Jerusalem to his imprisonment and eventual martyrdom, painting a detailed, comprehensive portrait of Paul that will serve as an indispensable resource for students, teachers and pastors alike.

Paul's Letter to the Romans Douglas J. Moo, Eckhard Schnabel, Thomas R. Schreiner, Frank Thielman, 2023-12-05 A collection of essays presented during the Consultation on Paul's Letter to the Romans at four annual meetings of the Evangelical Theological Society (2018, 2019, 2021, 2022). This volume features contributions from top evangelical Pauline scholars, addresses contested theological matters in the letter to the Romans and can serve as a textbook. Each of the four editors has written a recent major commentary on Romans: Moo (NICNT), Schnabel (HTA), Schreiner (BECNT), Thielman (ZECNT). Contributors include the editors along with Robert Yarbro, Mark Seifrid, Robert Gagnon, Patrick Schreiner, Christopher Bruno, Brian Rosner, Kevin McFadden, Benjamin Gladd, Charles Quarles, Ben Dunson, Kyle Wells, Michael Bird, Joshua Greever, Benjamin Merkle, Ardel Caneday, Sigurd Grindheim, Andrew Das, Jeffrey Weima, Mateus de Campos and

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