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Paul and the Power of Grace John M. G.

Barclay, 2020-11-10 Paul and the Gift transformed the landscape of Pauline studies upon its publication in 2015. In it, John Barclay led readers through a recontextualized analysis of grace and interrogated Paul's original meaning in declaring it a "free gift" from God, revealing grace as a multifaceted concept that is socially radical and unconditioned—even if not unconditional. Paul and the Power of Grace offers all of the most significant contributions from Paul and the Gift in a package several hundred pages shorter and more accessible. Additionally, Barclay adds further analysis of the theme of gift and grace in Paul's other letters—besides just Romans and Galatians—and explores contemporary implications for this new view of grace.

Power in Weakness Timothy G. Gombis, 2021-02-02
Envisioning cruciform community built on resurrection hope After Paul's encounter with the risen Christ on the road to Damascus, he turned from coercion and violence to a ministry centered on the hope of Christ's resurrection. In earthly terms, Paul had traded power for weakness. But—as he explained in his subsequent letters—this "weakness" was actually the key to flourishing community that is able to experience God's transformation, restoration, and healing. What would it mean for pastors today to take seriously Paul's exhortation in 1 Corinthians 11:1 to "imitate me as I imitate Christ" and lead their congregations in this way? Instead of drawing leadership principles and practices from the

worlds of business, education, and politics—which tend to orient churches around institutional power and image maintenance—Timothy Gombis follows Paul in resisting the influence of the “present evil age” by making cruciformity the operating principle of the church. Gombis guides the reader through practices and patterns that can lead a congregation past a focus on individual salvation, toward becoming instead a site of resurrection power on earth.

Paul in the Greco-Roman World: A Handbook J. Paul Sampley, 2016-10-06 This landmark handbook, written by distinguished Pauline scholars, and first published in 2003, remains the first and only work to offer lucid and insightful examinations of Paul and his world in such depth. Together the two volumes that constitute the handbook in its much revised form provide a comprehensive reference resource for new testament scholars looking to understand the classical world in which Paul lived and work. Each chapter provides an overview of a particular social convention, literary or rhetorical topos, social practice, or cultural mores of the world in which Paul and his audiences were at home. In addition, the sections use carefully chosen examples to demonstrate how particularly features of Greco-Roman culture shed light on Paul's letters and on his readers' possible perception of them. For the new edition all the contributions have been fully revised to take into account the last ten years of methodological change and the helpful chapter bibliographies fully updated. Wholly new chapters cover such issues as Paul and Memory, Paul's

Economics, honor and shame in Paul's writings and the Greek novel.

Paul and Power Bengt Holmberg, 2004-09-27 The study of the evolution of church structure and order has been subject to considerable research and debate, often with theological presuppositions determining the direction taken. In this highly original work, Bengt Holmberg separates historical groundwork from theological analysis by reviewing the issues from a sociological point of view. What emerges is an unusually lucid study of the network of power relationships which can be traced in the decades of St. Paul's ministry. The principal actors and situations in the Pauline Epistles suggest what the organizational and leadership realities of the times were like and how Paul, his co-workers, and his churches related to one another. In Part One, Holmberg provides a historical description of the distribution of power at three levels in the primitive church: that between the church in Jerusalem and the apostle Paul; at the regional level where Paul operates in local churches personally, through co-workers and by letters; and at the local intrachurch level. In Part Two, Holmberg develops a sociological analysis of the shape and location of authority in the church. He examines the New Testament literature for evidence and then interprets it in terms of categories derived from modern theoretical sociology, and in particular from Max Weber's sociology of authority. Holmberg describes the nature of authority in the early church and concludes that a charismatic authority was continuously reinstitutionalized through

interaction of persons, institutions, and social forces within the church. This persuasive and provocative study combines serious New Testament interpretation with sociological analysis of a crucial issue in earliest Christianity. It advances the case of sociological exegesis by offering a model for further investigations of the entire structure of church leadership and authority in emergent Christianity.

The Power of God in Paul's Letters Petrus J. Gräbe, 2008 The concept of God's power is a leading motif in Pauline theology. It functions in key passages of Paul's letters and is intrinsically linked to his theology of the cross and its soteriological explication in the message of justification. Because this concept is so closely related to the message of the cross, Paul often speaks of 'power' in a paradoxical context. Although 'power' is generally assumed to be an important motif in Pauline theology, the concept has not yet been fully explored. Petrus J. Gräbe investigates the concept of God's power in Paul's letters. He also gives an overview of God's power in the broader New Testament context in order to distinguish more clearly the specific Pauline interpretation of the power of God. The investigation comprises three sections: A lexico- and conceptual-historical overview of the concept of power, an exegetical investigation of the concept of God's power in Paul's letters and a theological scope of the concept of God's power in the Pauline letters. In the last section Petrus J. Gräbe distinguishes between a theological-christological and a pneumatological emphasis. The

concept of God's power plays an important role in the way Paul views his apostolic ministry . In the concluding chapter the author therefore deals with Paul's ministry within the christological perspective on weakness and power. The work is an important contribution to Pauline studies and is a well-researched, thorough, and scholarly study. Jeffrey R. Asher in *The Catholic Biblical Quarterly* vol. 64. (2002), page 762 This book is a useful refresher course on Paul, with a valuable dialogue with the most recent monographs and commentaries on his letters. Benedict T. Viviano in *Zeitschrift fur Missions- und Religionswissenschaft* Jahrgang 86 (2002), p. 74

Paul's Faith and the Power of the Gospel Daniel Patte, 2016-09-02 Daniel Patte here offers a fresh literary-critical introduction to the dominant literature of the New Testament, the major letters of the apostle Paul: Romans, 1 and 2 Corinthians, Galatians, Philippians, 1 Thessalonians, and Philemon. Patte invites the reader to explore these letters through several readings: an historical reading in which he reviews and critiques the results of traditional interpretations, and structural readings in which he elucidates the main characteristics of Paul's faith and discerns a system of convictions that supports Paul's theology and gives it coherence. Through this novel literary approach, Professor Patte leads the reader of these letters to a better understanding of the power of the Gospel, the relation of the Gospel to Judaism, and Paul's interpersonal view of faith. Here is an invitation to rediscover Paul's faith in all its richness!

Jesus Is Lord, Caesar Is Not Scot

McKnight, Joseph B. Modica, 2012-11-30 The New Testament is immersed in the often hostile world of the Roman Empire, but its relationship to that world is complex. What is meant by Jesus' call to render unto Caesar his due, when Luke subversively heralds the arrival of a Savior and Lord who is not Caesar, but Christ? Is there tension between Peter's command to honor the emperor and John's apocalyptic denouncement of Rome as Babylon the Great, the mother of harlots? Under the direction of editors Scot McKnight and Joseph B. Modica, respected biblical scholars have come together to investigate an increasingly popular approach in New Testament scholarship of interpreting the text through the lens of empire. The contributors praise recent insights into the New Testament's exposé of Roman statecraft, ideology and emperor worship. But they conclude that rhetoric of anti-imperialism is often given too much sway. More than simply hearing the biblical authors in their context, it tends to govern what they must be saying about their context. The result of this collaboration, *Jesus Is Lord, Caesar Is Not*, is a groundbreaking yet accessible critical evaluation of empire criticism. Contributors include: David Nystrom on Roman ideology Judith A. Diehl on the state of empire scholarship Joel Willits on Matthew Dean Pinter on Luke Christopher W. Skinner on John's Gospel and Letters Drew Strait on Acts Michael F. Bird on Romans Lynn Cohick on Philippians Allan R. Bevere on Colossians and Philemon Dwight Sheets on Revelation

Power Through Weakness Timothy B.

Savage,2004-12-02 An intriguing new interpretation of the paradox at the heart of Paul's understanding of his ministry.

Paul's Language of Ζῆλος Benjamin J.

Lappenga,2015-09-29 In Paul's Language of Ζῆλος, Benjamin Lappenga examines the concept of 'rightly-directed zeal' in Paul's letters, utilizing a monosomic bias within the framework of relevance theory.

Power and Peril Michael K.W. Suh,2020-03-09 This study probes the significance of Paul's statement in 1 Corinthians 3:16 announced to a group of believers in Corinth: Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the spirit of God dwells among you? The question is framed in the Greek language such that Paul expected an affirmative response (i.e. 'Yes, we know we are the temple of God'), and yet mapping such an idea onto a gathering of people is rather unprecedented in antiquity. By surveying relevant literary texts and material culture from the ancient Mediterranean (roughly 400 BCE–200 CE), the author shows how Paul appropriated the concept of temple in his exhortation to the Corinthians. A few key texts in 1 Corinthians can be read as a cohesive and coherent set of passages that unpack the idea of the Corinthians as the temple of God. While these passages are not typically read together, this study shows how themes such as power and spirit, traditions from Exodus, divine benefits, and sacrificial foods found in these passages reflect similar concerns observed in temples and other sanctuaries in ancient Greek, Roman, and Jewish contexts. Careful analysis of the religious

experience of visitors to temples—an important topic that remains largely ignored in secondary literature—gives greater clarity to the nuances of Paul's temple discourse. As the temple, the Corinthian community not only receives God's power and benefits, but also remains vulnerable to peril posed by insiders and outsiders.

Teaching as Paul Taught RoyCheck B.

Zuck, 2003-11-20 Though books on Paul's life and writing abound, very few works have examined the apostle's teaching techniques. In this companion to 'Teaching as Jesus Taught,' Roy Zuck probes Paul's pedagogy to discover principles for effective teaching today. According to Zuck, the apostle Paul stands as a master teacher. Analyzing and following Paul's educational goals and strategies, Zuck writes, can help us become better teachers of God's Word. Examining his pedagogy can acquaint us with a number of important principles and procedures in teaching. 'Teaching as Paul Taught' explores the many New Testament references to Paul's teaching as well as the historical and cultural context in which the apostle taught. Zuck carefully organizes this extensive material around fifteen key questions regarding the teaching ministry of Paul. Over twenty tables and questions for reflection at the end of each chapter aid readers in following Paul's example. The result is a comprehensive and practical handbook for everyone involved in a teaching ministry.

Pauline Communities as 'scholastic Communities'

Claire S. Smith, 2012 Edwin Judge's description of early Christian communities as 'scholastic communities' provides the starting point of a

search for a sociological description of the Christian communities portrayed in 1 Corinthians, 1 and 2 Timothy and Titus. An original methodology uses a multi-layered exegetical approach to study every occurrence of the vocabulary of 'teaching' in the letters. The focus is on the activity of teaching (e.g., participants, method, manner, purpose, result, etc). The vocabulary represents ten semantic groupings, which shed further light on the place and practice of education in the communities (core-teaching, speaking, traditioning, announcing, revealing, worshipping, commanding, correcting, remembering / imitation, and false teaching). Claire S. Smith supports and develops Judge's 1960 description, advancing on it by showing that the communities are better described as 'learning communities' with horizontal (human-human) and vertical (divine-human) dimensions.

Paul and Power Bengt Holmberg, 1978

Paul and Empire Richard A. Horsley, 1997-11-01
Over the centuries, Paul has been understood as the prototypical convert from Judaism to Christianity. At the time of Pauls conversion, however, Christianity did not yet exist. Moreover, Paul says nothing to indicate that he was abandoning Judaism or Israel. He, in fact, understood his mission as the fulfillment of the promises to Israel and of Israels own destiny. In brief, Pauls gospel and mission were set over against the Roman Empire, not Judaism.

Power Philip Proctor, Peter Bergman, In the summer of 1990, National Public Radio broadcast the nightly two-hour program Heat – with John

Hockenberry, devoted to the arts, politics and culture. The producer, Ted Bonnitt, contracted Peter and me to create a weekly five-minute comic serial lampooning the culture of Hollywood, and these are the original audio scripts, as pertinent now as ever. Phil Proctor is one of two surviving members of The Firesign Theatre, once described as “The Beatles of Comedy,” “America’s Monty Python” and cited by Rolling Stone magazine as “one of the best 100 top comedy acts of all time,” further honored by having an album inducted into the Library of Congress’ Historical Recordings. Philip, who has an independent career as a writer, singer, actor, director and voice-over artist, toured the U.S. and Canada with his partner Peter for about a decade as Proctor & Bergman, and during that time, they produced three records, several other syndicated radio series and a short film.

Interpreting Paul Luke Timothy

Johnson, 2021-05-20 “For me, Paul has always been the most difficult and therefore also most delightful advocate and interpreter of the Lord Jesus Christ and of the human experience of God’s transforming power through Christ. In Paul’s letters above all I have found the quality of mind and the depth of conviction that could arouse in me both excitement and passion. And it is Paul’s letters, above all, that show how important and difficult is life together in the church.” – from the preface With the contextual framework in place from volume one of The Canonical Paul, Luke Timothy Johnson now probes each of the thirteen biblical letters traditionally attributed to the

apostle Paul in a way that balances respect for historical integrity with attention to present-day realities. In doing so, Johnson reforges the connection between biblical studies and the life of the church, seeking to establish once again the foundational and generative role that the thirteen letters of Paul have had among Christians for centuries. Far from being a “definitive theology” of Paul, or an oversimplified synthesis, *Interpreting Paul* provides glimpses into various moments of Paul’s thinking and teaching that we find in Scripture, modeling how one might read his letters closely for fresh, creative interpretations now and into the future. Approached in this way, both in minute detail and as a whole canon, Paul’s letters yield rich insights, and his voice becomes accessible to all readers of the Bible.

Paul and the Subversive Power of Grace John M. G. Barclay, 2016

Paul Tom Wright, 2020-02 Reconstruction of the life of St Paul, paints a picture of the world in which he preached his revolutionary message and explains the significance of his lasting impact

The Morality of Paul's Converts Edwin D. Freed, 2014-12-05 A careful analysis of Paul's letters shows that in every church there were two main groups of converts: those who were baptized and those being instructed for baptism. Such analysis also makes it possible to determine which parts of each letter were directed towards which group. Baptism was the rite by which converts were forgiven their past sins and became members of a renewed community of God, from which any who

continued to sin were expelled. The Morality of Paul's Converts argues that Paul was always more concerned with how converts behaved than with what they believed about Christ. Paul remained a Jew even after he accepted Jesus as the Messiah. Paul eventually developed beliefs about Jesus as the Son of God in order to win Gentile converts to faithfulness, but this careful analysis of his writings reveals that his primary concern was always the morality of converts. His message always remained focused on faithfulness toward God and moral probity.

St. Paul's Opponents and their Background

Gunther, 2014-04-09 Fourteen-year-old Lucas leads a lonely, monotonous life in the house of his unpleasant guardian until the unexpected arrival of an unusual little girl presages a series of events that completely change his life.

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