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theology to the Christ-centered gospel of the wider apostolic church. Paul's response in 1 Corinthians, amplified by Thiselton's commentary, becomes a living, practical, transforming word from God for Christians today.

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