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At the Heart of the Gospel L. Ann Jervis, 2007-05-10 Suffering while part of the human condition is a state of being we would rather ignore L Ann Jervis here presents a convincing argument that human suffering is worth considering and she offers the words of Paul as proof Paul's insights into the predicament and significance of suffering provide the foundation for some of Christianity's most profound and unique contributions to understanding human life Examination of three of his letters Thessalonians Philippians and Romans reveals his important reflections on accepting the suffering of believers with the conviction that even as we suffer God's plan for creation does not include suffering and God will ultimately banish it As a result believing sufferers are not victims of suffering Jervis hopes that hearing Paul's words on suffering in a fresh light may allow readers to be deeply marked like the saints and shapers of Christianity by the power of a gospel of which it is not necessary to be ashamed precisely because it is not easy but transformative *Suffering in Paul* Siu Fung Wu, 2019-04-05 One can hardly ignore the significance of suffering in Paul's letters Respected scholars e.g. Scott Hafemann Christiaan Beker and Ann Jervis have demonstrated the indispensable role of suffering in Paul's teaching Despite that the topic does not often hit the headlines in Pauline studies Meanwhile Christians around the world testify to the encouragement and comfort Paul gives them in times of pain and distress The purpose of this book is to arouse interest in Pauline scholarship on the topic and provide a resource for educators theological students and thoughtful pastors New Testament scholars in five countries across three continents contribute to this volume They study the texts intertexts and the language of suffering in Paul They explore the notion of participation in Christ's suffering and glory and examine the significance of identity formation and solidarity in the Christ community In addition the authors reflect on the implications for the church today from different social locations and cultural backgrounds The result is an exegetical and critical reflection that invites the church to seriously engage with Paul on the topic Contributors Sunny Chen Roy Ciampa Timothy Gombis Sanyu Iralu Haley Goranson Jacob Kar Yong Lim David Starling Sean Winter Siu Fung Wu and Xiaxia Xue *Conceptions of "Gospel" and Legitimacy in Early Christianity* James A. Kelhoffer, 2014-05-14 Whether he is asking about the role of New Testament exegesis among other academic disciplines the suppression of anger in Pauline writings or at what point came to designate a written Gospel James A Kelhoffer's patient and careful exegesis provides an intriguing lens through which to view early Christianity Many struggles of early Christ believers he finds reflect intra ecclesial struggles to establish the legitimacy of a view or a religious leader vis a vis competing ideologies or leaders Those already familiar with Kelhoffer's *Miracle and Mission* 2000 *The Diet of John the Baptist* 2005 and *Persecution Persuasion and Power* 2010 will find in this volume refreshing insights suggested but not developed in his other books *A Transformative Reading of the Bible* Yung Suk Kim, 2013-04-17 In *A Transformative Reading of the Bible* Yung Suk Kim raises critical questions about human transformation in biblical studies What is transformation How are we transformed when we read biblical stories Are all transformative aspects equally valid What kind

of relationships exists between self neighbor and God if transformation is involved in these three Who or what is being changed or who or what are we changing What degree of change might be considered transformative Kim explores a dynamic cyclical process of human transformation and argues that healthy transformation involves three kinds of transformation psycho theological ontological theological and political theological transformation With insights gained from phenomenological studies political theology and psychotheology Kim proposes a new model for how to read the Bible transformatively as he dares to read Hannah Psalm 13 the Gospel of Mark and Paul as stories of transformation The author invites Christian readers theological educators and scholars to reexamine the idea of transformation and to engage biblical stories from the perspective of holistic human transformation

The Spirituality of Paul Leslie Hardin, 2016 The traditional venues for making sense of the complicated apostle Paul are history and theology Indeed one cannot understand him apart from either However something is still missing from our portrait of Paul Rather than thinking of Paul as a theologian and an apostle Leslie Hardin argues there is great benefit in approaching him as a disciple a Spirit filled man who wanted to pass vibrant spirituality on to those he encountered In The Spirituality of Paul Hardin uncovers the things Paul practiced in his own life and those he taught his followers in order to attempt to live an authentic Spirit filled Christian life Hardin points out that in order to foster the power of the Spirit Paul like each of us had to dedicate himself to everyday routines and practices What were those spiritual disciplines How did they help him And how might they be applied in our modern lives to bring us closer to Christ Whether a general reader or mature believer the reader of this book will find Paul to be a true brother a fellow sinner receiving grace

Reading Paul Michael J. Gorman, 2008-01-01 In this new introduction to the Apostle Paul and his gospel written especially for lay readers for beginning students and for those unsure about what to make of Paul Michael J Gorman takes the apostle seriously as someone who speaks for God and to us After an overview not only of Paul's radical transformation from persecutor to proclaimer but also of his letter writing in the context of Paul's new mission Reading Paul explores the central themes of the apostle's gospel Gorman places special emphasis on the theopolitical character of Paul's gospel and on the themes of cross and resurrection multiculturalism in the church and peacemaking and nonviolence as the way of Christ according to Paul Gorman also offers a distinctive interpretation of justification by faith as participation in Christ an interpretation that challenges standard approaches to these Pauline themes Reading Paul demonstrates that the apostle of faith hope and love speaks not only to our deepest spiritual needs but also to the challenging times in which we live

The New Testament in the Graeco-Roman World Marius Nel, Jan G. van der Watt, Fika J. van Rensburg, 2015 Born in Pretoria South Africa Abraham Abe J Malherbe 1930-2012 taught Theology of New Testament and Early Christianity at Abilene Christian University and was Buckingham Professor of New Testament Criticism and Literature Emeritus at Yale Divinity School A member of The Society of Biblical Literature for over 50 years Abe was a highly productive scholar who made major contributions in several areas This festschrift in honor of Prof Abe Malherbe is the product of South

African and international scholars honoring the memory of a great New Testament scholar Series Theology in Africa Vol 4 Subject Religious Studies Christianity Practicing with Paul Presian R. Burroughs, 2018-04-03 Collecting essays from prominent scholars who span the globe and academic disciplines Practicing with Paul speaks into the life of the church in ways that inspire and edify followers and ministers of Jesus Christ Each contribution delves into the details and historical contexts of Paul's letters including the interpretation of those texts throughout church history Meanwhile each author interprets those details in relation to Christian practice and suggests implications for contemporary Christian ministry that flow out of this rich interpretive process By modeling forms of interpretation that are practically oriented this book provides inspiration for current and future Christian ministers as they too attempt to incarnate the ways of Christ along with Paul

1-2 Thessalonians Nijay K. Gupta, 2016-07-12 In the first century the Thessalonian church grieved deaths in their community endured harsh persecution and struggled with questions about the future Paul offered them the comforts and reassurances of hope in the Messiah Jesus But he offered far more than wishful thinking or pie in the sky comfort Paul's emphasis on hope in the Messiah Jesus involved capturing a vision of God's redeemed and just future in order to see and live faithfully today Paul did not believe in a passive hope but an active hope where if the Day of the Messiah is a beacon believers set their course and diligently move toward it That diligence is especially captured by love for Christian brothers and sisters commitment to honest and productive work and obedience to the truth of the gospel of Lord Messiah Jesus

Paul's Financial Policy David E. Briones, 2014-01-16 This book attempts to prove the consistent nature of Paul's financial policy by drawing from his social environment and theological convictions to tease out a three way relational pattern with God as the source of all possessions This three way relational framework not only dictates Paul's decision to accept or reject finances from his churches but also directly challenges long standing claims made about Paul's financial policy After outlining the various approaches that scholars have taken to make sense of Paul's seemingly inconsistent financial policy this book provides a close exegetical analysis of relevant passages in Philippians 1 Corinthians and 2 Corinthians in order to unearth a three way relational pattern found in Philippians but that is absent from the Corinthian Correspondence In Paul's positive gift exchange relationship with the Philippians God is acknowledged as the source of all possessions whereas the Corinthians are criticized for striving after two way exchanges that result in honor power and prestige After this is demonstrated a socio theological reason for Paul's refusal of Corinthian gifts is propounded Paul refused Corinthian support not because they desired to patronise him as a dependent client but because they sought to be under Paul as their superior an act that neglected God as the superior source of all gifts in the divine economy Paul therefore refuses their support to avoid two way relationships of gift so prevalent in ancient society and to underscore the source of the gift of the gospel the one from whom and through whom and to whom are all things God **Philippians and Philemon** Bonnie Bowman Thurston, Bonnie B. Thurston, Judith M. Ryan, 2009-04 With updated bibliography Copyright page Salvation in

the Gospel of Mark Gabi Markusse, 2018-06-28 The Gospel of Mark portrays Jesus making impossible demands on his disciples. They must follow him even if it costs them their lives. And unsurprisingly this proves to be impossible for them to do. They fail drastically in Mark's narrative and run from the scene as Jesus is arrested. Peter had been determined to stay by him unto death but even he was not able to admit to knowing Jesus at that crucial moment. The strange thing is that Jesus made it clear that it is impossible to enter the Kingdom of God without this sort of radical discipleship. In this narrative study of salvation in the Gospel of Mark this conundrum is studied closely with surprising results. An investigation of various socio-historical aspects of Mark's background elucidate the connection that Mark makes between the death of Jesus and the following of the disciples. And a study of Mark's narrative as a whole shows that Mark provides hope for those without courage to follow. If they continue to look and listen carefully the mystery will be unveiled to them. **Stumbling over the**

Cross Joni S. Sancken, 2016-04-21 It has never been easy to preach about the cross and resurrection of Jesus but difficulties today are particularly challenging. Hearers ask tough questions of the church and the Christian faith and they are not satisfied by formulaic answers. People are often suspicious of doctrine and are attracted to a broad but vague or pluralistic spirituality rather than the classical claims of Christianity. In this climate preachers often see preaching on the central events of the Christian story, the crucifixion and resurrection, as more of a problem than a possibility, more of a burden than a joy. They wonder not only how to preach the old story of cross and resurrection but whether they should preach these themes at all. This book addresses these concerns and shows preachers how to preach the cross and resurrection in fresh, culturally relevant ways that deepen Christian discipleship. Each chapter shows the relevance of preaching the cross for addressing a particular congregational concern. What has ironically become a stumbling block in the pulpit, the stone that preachers often reject, preaching on the cross and resurrection of Jesus can serve as the cornerstone for building up the congregation for discipleship in our world. 1 and 2 Thessalonians Johnson, 2016

A distinctively theological interpretation of the Thessalonian letters. In this commentary Andy Johnson engages with the developing interpretive framework of missional hermeneutics to present a theological interpretation of 1 & 2 Thessalonians that aims to help the church more fully participate in the life and mission of the triune God. After a verse-by-verse commentary, Johnson closely examines the theology of the two epistles, focusing especially on the topics of eschatology, holiness, and election in light of his missional reading of 1 & 2 Thessalonians. In his exegetical and theological analyses, Johnson considers canonical concerns, doctrinal commitments, ecclesial practices, proposals from contemporary systematic theology, and insights gleaned from the field of neuroscience regarding personal and community formation, all of which help to clarify and enrich readers' understanding of various passages.

The Crucifixion of the Warrior God Gregory A. Boyd, 2017-04-17 The Crucifixion of the Warrior God in an epic constructive investigation takes up the set of dramatic tensions between depictions of divinely sanctioned violence in Scripture and the message and life of peace of Jesus centering the New Testament. Over two volumes, author Gregory A. Boyd

argues that we must take seriously the full range of Scripture as inspired and the centrality of the crucified and risen Christ as the supreme revelation of God

The Ethnographic Character of Romans Susann M. Liubinskas, 2019-02-05 In this work Susann Liubinskas provides a coherent reading of Paul's letter to the Romans in light of ancient ethnography. Paul like his contemporaries harnesses the apologetic power of this genre in order to fortify the members of the Roman house churches to maintain their distinctiveness by arguing for the historical legitimacy of the Christ movement's laws, customs, and way of life. When the law-faith dichotomy is considered within the larger context of Paul's ethnic discourse, its primary function as the means by which Paul draws lines of continuity and discontinuity between the Christ movement and its venerable Jewish roots comes to light. Rather than viewing Paul as dealing with two different religions, we see Paul working to position believing Jews and Gentiles in relationship to Israel's history with God, particularly as it finds its climax in Jesus Christ. Thus Paul utilizes the law-faith dichotomy not to describe two paths of salvation but to redefine the people of God in the new age as ethnically inclusive.

Trauma and Coping Mechanisms among Assemblies of God World Missionaries

Valerie A. Rance, 2021-12-21 Trauma from the fall of Adam and Eve forward impacts human lives in overpowering ways. A review of the lives of biblical personalities and missionaries reveals shared traumatic experiences. In addition to the stress of cultural adjustment, missionaries often live in contexts of violence, political unrest, economic instability, natural disasters, and relational conflict. The examined biblical personalities faced similar issues yet a majority coped with trauma in ways that led to well-being. The proposed biblical theory of well-being assists missionaries to move deeper in their trust of God by utilizing the coping skills of the biblical personalities, including asking God for help, lifting up their praise and worship to God, standing on a sense of call, working with God, lamenting, venting to God in healthy ways, embracing a theology of suffering, and accepting assistance from friends and family. The adherence to the constructs of this theory protects missionaries from the ravages of psychological trauma by avoiding negative coping and developing positive coping skills that lead to trusting in the only One who gives hope in seemingly hopeless situations.

Reading Romans as Lament Channing L. Crisler, 2016-04-12 *Reading Romans as Lament* examines how and why Paul uses such a high volume of Old Testament lament in his letter to the Romans. Lament is not merely a poignant cry of distress but a distinct form of prayer scattered across the pages of the Old Testament. It contains a distinct literary footprint and theology. Although often overlooked, *Romans* contains a great deal of this prayer form through its various lament citations and echoes. When these citations and echoes are heard, it impacts the interpretation of the letter's argumentation and sheds historical light on suffering in the early church. Building on the work of both Old Testament scholarship and recent trends in Pauline Studies, most notably Claus Westermann and Richard B. Hays, this book explores how Paul uses the language and theology of Old Testament lament to address the tension between what his gospel promises and the pain his listeners experience. The echoes of lament in *Romans* indicate that suffering stems from various sources but they share a common concern with divine wrath.

The experience of pain including concern over God's wrath is a reality for the righteous in Rome Paul consistently answers their cries of distress with the gospel

Worship that Makes Sense to Paul Nijay K. Gupta, 2010-07-19 This book examines Paul's use of temple priesthood and sacrificial metaphors from a cognitive and socio-literary perspective The final conclusion of a number of scholars in this area of research is that Paul's cultic metaphors have the theological and rhetorical purpose of encouraging community formation and moral living Such evaluations however often take place without paying sufficient attention to the complexity of Paul's cultic imagery as well as from a methodological standpoint what metaphors are and how they are used in thinking and communicating Utilizing the tools and insights of conceptual metaphor theory this study seeks to approach this topic afresh by attending to how metaphors constitute a necessary platform of cognition Thus they have world constructing and perception transforming utility In this study we conclude that far from being merely about ethics or ecclesiology Paul's cultic metaphors act as vehicles for communicating his ineffable theology and ethical perspective By anchoring his converts new experiences in Christ to the world of ancient cult and its familiar set of terms and concepts he was attempting to re-describe reality and develop a like-minded community of faith by articulating *logik latreia* worship that makes sense

The Crucifixion Fleming Rutledge, 2017-02-09 Few treatments of the death of Jesus Christ have made a point of accounting for the gruesome degrading public manner of his death by crucifixion a mode of execution so loathsome that the ancient Romans never spoke of it in polite society Rutledge probes all the various themes and motifs used by the New Testament evangelists and apostolic writers to explain the meaning of the cross of Christ She shows how each of the biblical themes contributes to the whole with the *Christus Victor* motif and the concept of substitution sharing pride of place along with Irenaeus's recapitulation model

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