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**You Belong to Christ** J. Brian Tucker, 2011-01-01 You Belong to Christ explores the way that the Apostle Paul sought to form the social identity of one of his most important Christ following communities It sheds light on the way various social

identities function within the Pauline community and provides guidance concerning the social implications of the gospel. Drawing from contemporary social identity theories as well as ancient source material, J. Brian Tucker describes the way 1 Corinthians 1:4 forms social identity in its readers so that what results is an alternative community with a distinct ethos in contrast to the Roman Empire and its imperial ideology. This book contends that previous identities are not obliterated in Christ but maintain their fundamental significance and serve to further the Pauline mission by means of social integration. Providing a comprehensive survey of Christian identity in Pauline studies as well as an interesting look into the material remains of Roman Corinth, this volume provides a social scientific reading of 1 Corinthians 1:4 and argues that Paul's strategy was to form a salient in Christ social identity in those to whom he wrote.

*The Early Christian World* Philip Esler, 2017-07-20. Since its publication in 2000, *The Early Christian World* has come to be regarded by scholars, students, and the general reader as one of the most informative and accessible works in English on the origins, development, character, and major figures of early Christianity. In this new edition, the strengths of the first edition are retained. These include the book's attractive architecture that initially takes a reader through the context and historical development of early Christianity; the essays in critical areas such as community formation, everyday experience, the intellectual and artistic heritage, and external and internal challenges; and the profiles on the most influential early Christian figures. The book also preserves its strong stress on the social reality of early Christianity and continues its distinctive use of hundreds of illustrations and maps to bring that world to life. Yet the years that have passed since the first edition was published have seen great advances made in our understanding of early Christianity in its world. This new edition fully reflects these developments and provides the reader with authoritative, lively, and up-to-date access to the early Christian world. A quarter of the text is entirely new, and the remaining essays have all been carefully revised and updated by their authors. Some of the new material relates to Christian culture, including book culture, canonical and non-canonical scriptures, saints, and hagiography, and translation across cultures. But there are also new essays on Jewish and Christian interaction in the early centuries, ritual, the New Testament in Roman Britain, Manichaeism, Pachomius the Great, and Gregory of Nyssa. This new edition will serve its readers for many years to come.

**Citifying Jesus** Emiliano Rubens Urciuoli, 2024-09-02. Urban religion is not the generic term for any religion existing within an urban environment. Emiliano Rubens Urciuoli demonstrates that examining early Christianity as an urban religion involves understanding that certain fundamental attributes usually seen as inherent to this religion can be better explained as outcomes of particular urban conditions and distinct uses of urban space. In other words, as urban effects.

Jesus, Paul, and Power Rick F. Talbott, 2010-08-01. Jesus of Nazareth and Paul of Tarsus represent two of the most influential figures of history because of the expansion of later Christianity. But Christianity's historical development includes a checkered and troubling past of abusive power that also impugns both Jesus and Paul. European colonialism carried the gospel to the world, claiming Jesus and Paul as architects of its oppressive empire-building. Modern churches in America

quote Jesus and Paul to inspire inform and justify a host of cultural values that often include the subordination of women and marginalization of others who differ in beliefs values and lifestyles Talbott analyzes how Jesus and Paul responded to the systems of oppressive power in their day and how each in turn used power to form their respective communities The conclusions are based on the most recent scholarly approaches to Jesus and Paul and will enable modern readers to judge for themselves how Jesus and Paul envisioned the use of power among their communities

**Religious Diversity in Late Antiquity** David Morton Gwynn, Susanne Bangert, 2010 This volume in the ongoing Late Antique Archaeology series draws on material and textual evidence to explore the diverse religious world of Late Antiquity Subjects include Jews and Samaritans orthodoxy and heresy pilgrimage stylites magic the sacred and the secular

**The Social World of Intellectuals in the Roman Empire** Kendra Eshleman, 2012-11-08 This book examines the role of social networks in the formation of identity among sophists philosophers and Christians in the early Roman Empire Membership in each category was established and evaluated socially as well as discursively From clashes over admission to classrooms and communion to construction of the group s history integration into the social fabric of the community served as both an index of identity and a medium through which contests over status and authority were conducted The juxtaposition of patterns of belonging in Second Sophistic and early Christian circles reveals a shared repertoire of technologies of self definition authorization and institutionalization and shows how each group manipulated and adapted those strategies to its own needs This approach provides a more rounded view of the Second Sophistic and places the early Christian formation of orthodoxy in a fresh context

**Ethnicity and Inclusion** David G. Horrell, 2020-10-29 Some of today s problematic ideologies of racial and religious difference can be traced back to constructions of the relationship between Judaism and early Christianity New Testament studies which developed contemporaneously with Europe s colonial expansion and racial ideologies is David Horrell argues therefore an important site at which to probe critically these ideological constructions and their contemporary implications In Ethnicity and Inclusion Horrell explores the ways in which ethnic and religious characteristics feature in key Jewish and early Christian texts challenging the widely accepted dichotomy between a Judaism that is ethnically defined and a Christianity that is open and inclusive Then through an engagement with whiteness studies he offers a critique of the implicit whiteness and Christianness that continue to dominate New Testament studies today arguing that a diversity of embodied perspectives is epistemologically necessary

*Pauline Politics* Daniel Oudshoorn, 2020-03-10 The Pauline Epistles have been claimed as a useful ally by parties across the political spectrum Neoconservatives claim that Paul and his coworkers were law abiding authority honoring devoutly religious people oriented around their respect for hard work private property and family values Liberals claim that the Pauline faction was devoted to the celebration of diversity internally transcending social markers of status and the embrace of peace Radicals claim that Paul was a leader within an anti imperial revolutionary movement sweeping across the eastern portion of the Roman Empire However it is rare for these and still other parties to engage in

dialogue with each other because each party tends to operate with presuppositions that make open engagement difficult

Pauline Politics examines the main positions taken in relation to Paul and politics and then engages in a thorough examination of the underlying arguments used to argue that this or that position is more or less plausible Underlying arguments tend to relate to two things first positions on the socioeconomic status of Paul his coworkers and other early Jesus loyalists and second positions on Pauline eschatology This volume will comprehensively explore these matters Wealth and Poverty in Early Church and Society (Holy Cross Studies in Patristic Theology and History) Susan R. Holman, 2008-06-01

Wealth and poverty are issues of perennial importance in the life and thought of the church This volume brings patristic thought to bear on these vital issues The contributors offer explanations of poverty in the New Testament period explore developments among Christians in Egypt and Asia Minor and in early Byzantium and connect patristic theology with contemporary public policy and religious dialogue This volume inaugurates Holy Cross Studies in Patristic Theology and History a partnership between Baker Academic and the Stephen and Catherine Pappas Patristic Institute of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline Massachusetts The series is a deliberate outreach by the Orthodox community to Protestant and Catholic seminarians pastors and theologians In these multiauthor books contributors from all traditions focus on the patristic especially Greek patristic heritage Series Editorial Board Robert J Daly SJ Boston College Bruce N Beck The Stephen and Catherine Pappas Patristic Institute Fran ois Bovon Harvard Divinity School Demetrios S Katos Hellenic College Susan R Holman PovertyStudies.org Aristotle Papanikolaou Fordham University James Skedros Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology Faithfulness and the Purpose of Hebrews Matthew J Marohl, 2010-07-01 Faithfulness and the Purpose of Hebrews offers fresh answers to several unresolved questions by employing that branch of social psychology known as social identity theory The author of Hebrews describes the faithfulness of Jesus as prototypical and relates the faithfulness of all other to Jesus faith Utilizing a model of present temporal orientation the study interprets the dynamic relationship between the **Sinners and Saints** Derek Cooper, 2018 Where most books dance around the distasteful details of the church's past this one puts a spotlight on the negative and positive alike With one ear attuned to the early church and another to contemporary culture this book addresses the growing concerns both Christians and non Christians have about how transparent the church has been about its roots This book offers a forthright depiction of early Christianity beginning with the apostles and ending after the time of Augustine Sinners and Saints is the first of a four volume series that humanizes the history of Christianity by honestly examining the actions doctrines decisions groups movements and practices of past Christians This book's assessment helps the reader accurately understand Christianity's background and recognize how it continues to shape the present *Social Identity and Sectarianism in the Qumran Movement* Jutta Jokiranta, 2012-12-07 Identity and sectarianism two crucial and frequently used concepts on the study of the Qumran movement are problematized praised and redefined in this book Sociology of sectarianism and social identity approach inform the investigation of the

serakhim rule documents and pesharim biblical commentaries

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**Christ-believers in Ephesus** Mikael Tellbe, 2009 This book deals with issues relating to the formation of early Christian identity in the city of Ephesus one of the major centres of the early Christian movement towards the end of the first century and the beginning of the second century CE How diverse was the early Christian movement in Ephesus What were its main characteristics What held this movement together Taking these questions as a starting point Mikael Tellbe focuses on the social and theological diversity of this early Christian movement the process of the parting of the ways i e issues of ethnicity the influence of deviating groups and the quest for authority and legitimacy as well as issues of commonality and theological unity The author argues for a textual approach and the impact of various textual prototypes in the task of analyzing the process of early Christian identity formation in Ephesus

**Opponents and Identity in Philippians** Nina Nikki, 2018-10-02 Guided by awareness of the problematic relationship between polemical text and history Opponents and Identity in Philippians seeks to establish a historical context for the letter to the Philippians The study re evaluates the relationship between Paul and the Jerusalem based Christ believing community from the time of the Jerusalem meeting and the Antioch incident A more detailed analysis centers on how this relationship is reflected in Philippians The book argues that Paul was continuously on problematic terms with the Jerusalem community which means that they are the Jewish Christ believing opponents referred to at several places in Philippians as well With the help of the social identity approach SIA the book illustrates how Paul engages in identity formation through polemical rhetoric in his last letter

**The Making of Christian Morality** David G. Horrell, 2019-01-29 In this volume David Horrell focuses on themes of community ethics and ecology in Paul moving from the concrete social circumstances in which the earliest Christian communities gathered to the appropriation of Paul s writings in relation to modern ethical challenges Often questioning established consensus positions Horrell opens up new perspectives and engages with ongoing debates both in Pauline studies and in contemporary ethics After covering historical questions about the setting

of the Pauline communities The Making of Christian Morality analyzes Pauline ethics through a detailed study of particular passages In the third and final section Horrell brings Pauline thought to bear on contemporary issues and challenges using the environmental crisis as a case study to demonstrate how Paul's ethics can be appropriated fruitfully in a world so different from Paul's own

*Christians in Caesar's Household* Michael Flexsenhar III, 2020-02-28 In this volume Michael Flexsenhar III advances the argument that imperial slaves and freedpersons in the Roman Empire were essential to early Christians' self-conception as a distinct people in the Mediterranean and played a multifaceted role in the making of early Christianity Scholarship in early Christianity has for centuries viewed Roman emperors' slaves and freedmen as responsible for ushering Christianity onto the world stage traditionally using Paul's allusion to the saints from Caesar's household in Philippians 4:22 as a core literary lens Merging textual and material evidence with diaspora and memory studies Flexsenhar expands on this narrative to explore new and more nuanced representations of this group showing how the long-accepted stories of Christian slaves and freedpersons in Caesar's household should not be taken at face value but should instead be understood within the context of Christian myth and meaning-making Flexsenhar analyzes textual and material evidence from the first to the sixth century spanning Roman Asia the Aegean rim Gaul and the coast of North Africa as well as the imperial capital itself As a result this book shows how stories of the emperor's slaves were integral to key developments in the spread of Christianity generating origin myths in Rome and establishing a shared history and geography there differentiating and negotiating assimilation with other groups and expressing commemorative language ritual acts and a material culture With its thoughtful critical readings of literary and material sources and its fresh analysis of the lived experiences of imperial slaves and freedpersons *Christians in Caesar's Household* is indispensable reading for scholars of early Christianity the origins of religion and the Roman Empire



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