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master exegete and biblical theologian of unparalleled penetration and power Much of my own education in biblical scholarship has been at the feet of him and of his students Clifton Black Otto A Piper Professor of Biblical Theology and chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies Princeton Seminary *If You Call Yourself a Jew* Rafael Rodriguez, 2015-03-26 *If You Call Yourself a Jew* reads Paul's letter to the Romans as a dialogue between Paul and a gentile proselyte to Judaism This fresh reading brings Romans into focus as Paul's exposition of the revelation of God's righteousness his faithfulness to his covenant promises to Abraham which is brought to climax in the announcement that Paul's Letter to the Romans Ben Witherington, 2004-03-02 While Paul's letter to the Romans is the most studied and commented on document from the biblical period the major exegetical books on Romans from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have been overwhelmingly shaped by the Reformed tradition Through a careful survey of work on Romans by both ancient Church Fathers and modern exegetical scholars Ben Witherington III here argues that the interpretation of Romans since the Reformation has been far too indebted to and at key points led astray by Augustinian readings of the text as filtered through Luther Calvin and others In this first full scale socio rhetorical commentary on Romans Witherington gleans fresh insights from reading the text of Paul's epistle in light of early Jewish theology the historical situation of Rome in the middle of the first century A D and Paul's own rhetorical concerns Giving serious consideration to the social and rhetorical background of Romans allows readers to hear Paul on his own terms not just through the various voices of his later interpreters Witherington's groundbreaking work also features a new clear translation of the Greek text and each section of the commentary ends with a brief discussion titled Bridging the Horizons which suggests how the ancient text of Romans may speak to us today *Abraham in the New Testament* John Eifion Morgan-Wynne, 2020-05-22 In this book John Morgan Wynne examines the very different ways in which Paul's epistles Hebrews James Luke Acts John's Gospel and Matthew's Gospel utilize the critical figure of Abraham the father of the people of Israel He explores the question of the extent to which various New Testament authors developed something already present in the tradition and the extent to which they molded their depiction of Abraham to suit their own purposes in novel and creative ways The book also considers how the diverse New Testament depictions and interpretations of the patriarch affect the preaching of the Abrahamic tradition today Unity and Diversity in Christ William S Campbell, 2017-03-31 The legacy of Pauline scholarship from ancient to modern is characterised by a surfeit of unsettled conflicting conclusions that often fail to interpret Paul in relation to his Jewish roots William S Campbell takes a stand against this paradigm emphasising continuity between Judaism and the Christ movement in Paul's letters Campbell focusses on important themes such as diversity identity and reconciliation as the basic components of transformation in Christ The stance from which Paul theologises is one that recognises and underpins social and cultural diversity and includes the correlating demand that because difference is integral to the Christ movement the enmity associated with difference cannot be tolerated Thus reconciliation emerges as a fundamental value in the Christ movement

Reconciliation in this sense respects and does not negate the particularities of the identity of Jews and those from the nations In this paradigm transformation implies the re evaluation of all things in Christ whether of Jewish or gentile origin **The End of Deuteronomy in the Epistles of Paul** Guy Prentiss Waters,2006 Originally presented as the author s thesis doctoral Duke University 2002 Election of the Lesser Son David R. Wallace,2014-09-01 Chapters 9 11 of Romans remains one of the most contested biblical texts in scholarship today Theological discussions often limit the focus of this passage to God s sovereignty or to Paul s defense of God s faithfulness but less attention has been devoted to the form and style Wallace demonstrates how Paul weaves two distinct Jewish literary forms together lament and midrash into a logical narrative concerning Israel s salvation Attention is given to Paul s poetical structures key literary terms and use of Old Testament contexts **Paul's Letter to the Romans** Arland J. Hultgren,2011-05-16 Building on his own translation from the Greek Hultgren walks readers through Romans verse by verse illuminating the text with helpful comments probing into major puzzles and highlighting the letter s most inspiring features He also demonstrates the forward looking missional character of Paul s epistle written as Hultgren suggests to introduce Roman Christians to the major themes of Paul s theology and to inspire in them both confidence in the soundness of his teaching and support for his planned missionary efforts in Spain

Whom God Has Called Christopher Zoccali,2010-08-16 The relationship between the church and Israel in Pauline interpretation has long been an area of considerable debate The traditional view has understood Paul to identify the church with Israel such that the church is the sole inheritor of Israel s sacred history privileges and divine promises Yet recent developments in Pauline scholarship have called this view into question The so called New Perspective and its emphasis upon the decidedly Jewish context of Paul s theologizing along with an increasing sensitivity to the post Holocaust context of modern interpreters have brought about readings that understand Paul to maintain a distinction between God s historical people Israel and the newly created multiethnic communities of Christ followers that is the church Nevertheless there are still scholars who while embracing the New Perspective have interpreted Paul as holding that the church is indeed identifiable in some way as Israel This work explores a spectrum of scholarly views on the subject advanced between 1920 as per the publication of C H Dodd s *The Meaning of Paul for Today* and the present Furthermore it examines the most relevant Pauline texts upon which these views are founded in dialogue with various readings of these texts that have been offered Each view on Paul s understanding of the church vis a vis Israel is critically assessed in light of the exegetical findings Using this approach Zoccali demonstrates that a view holding to both a certain distinction between as well as an equating of the church and Israel represents the most plausible interpretation of Paul s understanding **The Epistle of James and Eschatology** Todd Penner,1996-05-01 The aim of this book is to challenge the common view that the epistle of James is a late Hellenistic Wisdom document that has little importance for our understanding of earliest Christianity The author undertakes two main projects first an examination of the various assumptions about date setting and content that have

influenced how the letter of James has been interpreted and second a re reading of the letter that seeks to uncover the special character of the epistle by stressing the fusion of its eschatological framework with its ethical instruction The literary cultural and social contextualization of James that emerges sheds new light on this often neglected text and its place in early Christianity

Paul and the Stoics Troels Engberg-Pedersen,2000-01-01 Dr Engberg Pedersen shows how a range of problems encountered in twentieth century interpretation of three major Pauline letters Philippians Galatians Romans may be overcome by reading the epistles in the light of ancient Stoic ethics He discusses literary conceptual and theological issues for example the unity and purpose of the letters the relationship in the letters between theology and ethics the logical character and shape of Pauline exhortation the relationship in Paul between cognition and participation the meaning of righteousness from faith Paul's handling of the Jewish law The author illuminates the central core of Paul's thought by applying the Stoic perspective and argues that scholars must move beyond the traditional Judaism Hellenism divide to reach a comprehensive and accurate reading of Paul's letters P 4 of cover

Angels at Qumran Maxwell Davidson,1992-03-01 A comprehensive study of the perspectives on angels of Qumran sectarian authors and of the authors of those sections of 1 Ethiopic Enoch represented in the Qumran library Marked differences emerge as the roles of angels are considered in relation to various topics These include beliefs about how the sun entered the world events at the close of the present age the means by which divine revelation is communicated to God's people and the ways in which the author thought about the relationship of the pious to angels both in this age and in the eschaton

Paul's Concept of Mission J. G. Mst Panjikaran,Panjikaran. J. G. (Joy Gervasis),2017 Parallel title and statement of responsibility in Manipuri also

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Paul's Use of the Old Testament in Romans 9.1-9 Brian J. Abasciano,2006-02-07 This investigation builds upon recent developments in the study of Paul's use of Scripture that center around the concept of intertextuality Abasciano uses an exegetical method that incorporates into a thorough traditional exegesis a comprehensive analysis of Paul's use of Scripture against the background of interpretive traditions surrounding the texts alluded to with great emphasis placed on analyzing the original contexts of Paul's citations and allusions Such an intertextual exegesis is conducted in Romans 9 1 9 with an awareness of the broader unit of chapters 9 11 especially and also the epistle as a whole The study finds that many of the themes Paul deals with in Romans 9 11 are also present in ancient Jewish and Christian interpretive traditions surrounding the passages he invokes and more importantly that Paul's scriptural quotations and allusions function as pointers to their broad original contexts from which he developed much of the form content and direction of his argument holding significance for a number of exegetical details as well as broader themes and rhetorical movements The final chapter seeks to draw conclusions concerning the significance of Paul's use of the Old Testament in Romans 9 1 9 for the exegesis and theology of Romans and for Pauline intertextuality The identity of the true people of God is central to Romans 9 11 and the epistle And Paul's use of Scripture is contextual and

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