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here are Those addressed in Paul s letter were still an integral part of the Roman synagogue communities The weak are non Christian Jews while the strong included both Jewish and gentile converts to belief in Jesus Paul as a practicing devout Jew insists on the rules of behavior for the righteous gentiles Christian subordination to authorities Romans 13 1 7 is intended to enforce submission to leaders of the synagogues not Roman government officials Paul behaves in a way to confirm the very Jewish portrait of him in Acts going first to the synagogues Clothed With Christ Michael B. Thompson,2011-05-18

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The Agency of the Apostle Jeffrey A. Crafton, 1991-01-01 In this interdisciplinary study Paul s enigmatic rhetoric in 2 Corinthians is analysed and explained using dramatism a modern critical theory developed by Kenneth Burke Three portions of 2 Corinthians are isolated and examined as fitting responses to distinct stages in Paul s changing relationship to the Corinthian Christians In the Letter of Initial Response 2 14 7 4 Paul responds to the beginning of the conflict with an argument defined by the opposition between agency and agent conceptions of ministry In the Letter of Attack chs 10 13 Paul replies to the apex of the crisis by playing the role of the foolish agent in order to gain a hearing and drive the Corinthians out of their orientation In the Letter of Reconciliation 1 3 2 13 7 5 16 Paul rehearses the symbolic purification which has occurred in this conflict

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