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**Servants of Satan, False**

**Brothers, and Other Opponents of Paul** Jerry L. Sumney, 1999-12-01 This book sets out a method for identifying the opponents in view in Paul's letters and then applies it to the relevant writings of the Pauline corpus. The method limits the use of parallels or prior constructions as a basis for identification, dealing with each letter on an individual basis and taking full account of the historical and social context. Sumney concludes that the Pauline letters address different kinds of opposition in different places, including two distinct anti-Paul movements. Here is a fundamental study for research into a basic problem of the Pauline correspondence.

*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.

Dictionary of Biblical Criticism and Interpretation Stanley E. Porter, 2007-01-24 First Published in 2007. Compiling the results from contemporary and exciting areas of research into one single important volume, this book stands ahead of its field in providing a comprehensive one-stop Handbook reference of biblical interpretation. Examining a wide range of articles on many of the recognized interpreters, including Augustine, Luther, and Calvin up to the modern figures of Martin Hengel and T. W. Manson, Porter expertly combines the study of biblical interpretation with the examination of the theological and philosophical preconceptions that have influenced it and surveys the history of interpretation from different perspectives. Key perspectives studied include the historical dimension, addressing how interpretation has developed at various periods of time from early Jewish exegesis to the historical critical method; the conceptual approach, looking at the various schools of thought that have generated biblical interpretation and compares and contrasts competing conceptual models of interpretation; the personal perspective, addressing the reality of biblical interpretation by individuals who have helped plot the course of theological development. With relevant bibliographies and a guide to further reading, this Dictionary will be an extremely important reference held for many years, not only by libraries but also by students, scholars, clergy, and teachers of this fascinating and high-profile subject.

**Paul, His Letters, and Acts** Thomas E. Phillips, 2010-01-01 Aside from Jesus, the Apostle Paul had the greatest formative influence on the early Christian movement. Yet who was this passionate missionary who carried the message of Christ throughout the Mediterranean world? The New Testament writings give us not one but two portraits of Paul. We read numerous details of Paul's life and relationships in the Book of Acts, and we also find an additional set of details about Paul's activities in his letters. Yet how consistent are these two portraits? And which one gives us the most accurate picture of the historical Paul? In this volume

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*Marcion and Luke-Acts* Joseph B. Tyson, 2006 An investigation into the motives behind writing the canonical versions of Luke and Acts Building on recent scholarship that argues for a second century date for the

book of Acts Marcion and Luke Acts explores the probable context for the authorship not only of Acts but also of the canonical Gospel of Luke Noted New Testament scholar Joseph B Tyson proposes that both Acts and the final version of the Gospel of Luke were published at the time when Marcion of Pontus was beginning to proclaim his version of the Christian gospel in the years 120-125 c e He suggests that although the author was subject to various influences a prominent motivation was the need to provide the church with writings that would serve in its fight against Marcionite Christianity Tyson positions the controversy with Marcion as a defining struggle over the very meaning of the Christian message and the author of Luke Acts as a major participant in that contest Suggesting that the primary emphases in Acts are best understood as responses to the Marcionite challenge Tyson looks particularly at the portrait of Paul as a devoted Pharisaic Jew He contends that this portrayal appears to have been formed by the author to counter the Marcionite understanding of Paul as rejecting both the Torah and the God of Israel Tyson also points to stories that involve Peter and the Jerusalem apostles in Acts as arguments against the Marcionite claim that Paul was the only true apostle Tyson concludes that the author of Acts made use of an earlier version of the Gospel of Luke and produced canonical Luke by adding among other things birth accounts and postresurrection narratives of Jesus

Religion and Drama in Early Modern England Elizabeth Williamson, 2016-04-08 Offering fuller understandings of both dramatic representations and the complexities of religious culture this collection reveals the ways in which religion and performance were inextricably linked in early modern England Its readings extend beyond the interpretation of straightforward religious allusions and suggest new avenues for theorizing the dynamic relationship between religious representations and dramatic ones By addressing the particular ways in which commercial drama adapted the sensory aspects of religious experience to its own symbolic systems the volume enacts a methodological shift towards a more nuanced semiotics of theatrical performance Covering plays by a wide range of dramatists including Shakespeare individual essays explore the material conditions of performance the intricate resonances between dramatic performance and religious ceremonies and the multiple valences of religious references in early modern plays Additionally Religion and Drama in Early Modern England reveals the theater's broad interpretation of post-Reformation Christian practice as well as its engagement with the religions of Islam Judaism and paganism

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used and mimetically transformed Matthew's infancy narrative Matt 1:2 in crafting his own. The second controversy is the author of Acts' imitative transformation of the Petrine-Pauline controversy that in Acts 7:58-15:30 the author knew disagreed with used and mimetically transformed Gal 1:2 via compositional strategies similar to how he transformed Matthew's birth narrative and recast the intense controversy between the two pillars of earliest Christianity Peter and Paul into a unity and harmony that historically never existed.

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**Petrine Studies** Douglas W. Kennard, 2022-10-18 Using a similar method to Kennard's biblical theology of Jesus, Hebrews, Isaiah, and Peter, Kennard's *Petrine Studies* fills out background issues, narrative, biographical theology, and practical life concerns from Mark. The companion volume *Petrine Theology* makes contributions to Peter's theology, including Peter's Jewish heritage, bridging from Jesus to Paul, expressing compatible sovereignty and free will, high Christology, missional Trinity, Hebraic anthropology, Jewish atonement, redemption, and new exodus gospel as allegiance to Christ, contextual sociological ecclesiology, suffering, and spiritual warfare in a narrow, virtuous way to kingdom, and nuanced consistent eschatology. Following a combination of Mark, Peter's sermons in Acts, and Petrine epistles, Gene Green claims that Petrine Theology makes unique contributions to Christian theology. PHEME PERKINS concurs: Peter is the universal foundation for all the churches. There is no figure who compasses more of that diversity than Peter. F. J. FOAKES JACKSON concluded the very fact that Peter was singled out by the unanimous voice of the writers of the NT for pre-eminence is sufficient reason why he should demand our serious attention. JAMES DUNN celebrated: Peter was probably in fact and effect the bridge man, pontifex maximus, who did more than any other to hold together the diversity of first-century Christianity.

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