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The Social Ethos of the Corinthian Correspondence David G. Horrell, 1996-08-01 An exemplary study focussing on the Corinthian correspondence of the social ethos of early Christian teaching and its development *The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies* Matthew V. Novenson, R. Barry Matlock, 2022-03-10 The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies brings together a diverse international group of experts on the apostle Paul. It examines the authentic texts from his own hand, other ancient texts falsely attributed to him, the numerous early Christian legends about him, and the many meanings that have been and still are made of these texts to give a twenty-first century snapshot of Pauline Studies. Divided into five key sections, the Handbook begins by examining Paul the person, a largely biographical sketching of the life of Paul himself to the limited extent that it is possible to do so. It moves on to explore Paul in context and Pauline Literature, looking in detail at the letters, manuscripts, and canons that constitute most of our extant evidence for the apostle. Part Four uses a number of classic motifs to describe what modern experts describe as Pauline Theology, and Part Five considers the many productive reading strategies with which recent interpreters have made meaning of the letters of Paul. It is demonstrated that reading Paul is not and never has been just one thing. It has always been a matter of the particular questions and interests that the reader brings to these very generative texts. The Oxford Handbook of Pauline Studies thoroughly surveys the state of Pauline studies today, paying particular attention to theory and method in interpretation. It considers traditional approaches alongside recent approaches to Paul, including gender, race, and ethnicity, and material culture. Brought together, the chapters are an ideal resource for teachers and students of Paul and his letters. *Africa's Social and Religious Quest* Randee Ijatuyi-Morphé, 2014-01-30 This well-crafted book probes the key dimensions of Africa's existential predicament. It constitutes an intellectual response to a gnawing African situation, the starting point for grasping Africa's social and religious quest. Beyond split explanations of external versus internal factors (e.g., colonization, slavery vs. leadership, cultural values), this study accounts more comprehensively for emergent issues shaping this situation. The situation reflects a gamut of problems in traditional African religion and material culture, which hitherto defines African communality, politics, and destinies vis-à-vis the cosmos and nature. Thus, African religion and communities, each with its own attendant values, do not operate by critical engagement with larger issues of society and civilization, especially those shaped by the advent of post-modernity. Rather, they operate via adaptation. The communal drive for natural and social harmony inevitably produces a preservationist view of culture, leaving things as they are. This study takes an integrative approach to religion, society, and civilization, eschews dichotomies, and broadly defines and re-signifies life and wholeness as a true end of Africa's quest today. *Pauline Churches and Diaspora Jews* Barclay, 2016 Seminal essays from a leading New Testament scholar. For the past twenty years, John Barclay has researched and written on the social history of early Christianity and the life of Jews in the Mediterranean Diaspora. In this collection of nineteen noteworthy essays, he examines points of comparison between the early churches and

the Diaspora synagogues in the urban Roman world of the first century With an eye to such matters as food family money circumcision Spirit age and death Barclay examines key Pauline texts the writings of Josephus and other sources investigating the construction of early Christian identity and comparing the experience of Paul s churches with that of Diaspora Jewish communities scattered throughout the Roman Empire

Paul as Pastor Brian S. Rosner, Andrew S. Malone, Trevor J. Burke, 2017-11-30 Paul as Pastor demonstrates the critical nature of Paul s pastoral care to his identity and activities Despite the fact that Paul never identifies himself as a pastor there is much within the Pauline letters that alludes to this as a possible aspect of Paul s vocation and commitments and this has been a topic of relative scholarly neglect The contributors to this volume consider the household setting of Paul s pastoral practice the evidence of Acts and a survey of themes in each of the letters in the traditional Pauline corpus Additionally three chapters supply case studies of the Wirkungsgeschichte of Paul s pastoral practice in the pastoral offices of the Anglican Communion in the denomination s Ordinal and in the lives and thought of Augustine of Hippo and George Whitfield As such Paul as Pastor provides a stimulating resource on a neglected and critical dimension of Paul and his letters and an invaluable tool for those in pastoral ministry and those responsible for their training

Man and Woman, One in Christ Philip Barton Payne, 2015-05-05 Does Paul teach a hierarchy of authority of man over woman or does he teach the full equality of man and woman in the church and home In Man and Woman One in Christ Philip Barton Payne answers this question and more injecting crucial insights into the discussion of Paul s view of women Condensing over three decades of research on this topic Payne s rigorous exegetical analysis demonstrates the consistency of Paul s message on this topic and its coherence with the rest of his theology Payne s exegetical examination of the Pauline corpus is thorough exploring the influences on Paul his practice as a church leader and his teachings to various Christian communities Paul s theology instruction and practice consistently affirm the equal standing of men and women with profound implications for the church today Man and Woman One in Christ is required reading for all who desire to understand the meaning of Paul s statements regarding women and their relevance for Christian relationships and ministry today This work has the potential of uniting the church on this contentious issue

Tentmakers James W. Watson, Narry F. Santos, 2022-09-27 Tentmaking is a growing reality in Western society that necessitates more reflection and relevant response from pastoral and mission leaders The need to consider bivocational or multivocational ministries is catalyzed by established congregations wrestling with decline in attendance by new immigrant communities looking for sustainable ways to minister and by misunderstanding or lack of information on the nature of this ministry approach This need is also triggered by the urgency to address biblical theological and pragmatic issues of tentmaking that can forge a way forward for the Canadian church in the midst of an uncertain future This volume seeks to forge a way forward as a result of the Canadian Multivocational Ministry Project CMMP a qualitative and community based research project among tentmaking pastoral leaders across Canada This research partnered with the Wellness Project

Wycliffe which uses online questionnaires to assess wellness in congregational ministry The CMMP research report and the wellness findings form the basis of the multifaceted reflections in the book by Canadian scholars researchers and multivocational practitioners This book offers an accurate pulse of the challenges opportunities and future of tentmaking in relation to Christianity and the church in these uncertain times **The Young Against the Old** L.L. Welborn, 2018-03-07 The so called First Epistle of Clement has long intrigued historians of early Christianity It responds to a crisis in the Corinthian church by enjoining an ethic of subordination especially to the presbyteroi and episkopoi but the exact nature of that conflict has eluded scholars L L Welborn sets out a clear methodology for reconstructing the historical situation behind the letter then examines the conventions of its deliberative rhetoric its blending of citations from the Old Testament and Paul s letters and its reliance on topoi from Greco Roman civic discourse He then presents a compelling argument for the letter s occasion First Clement assails a revolt among the youth against their elders invoking epithets and characterizations that were as Welborn demonstrates at length common in political discourse supporting the status quo At length Welborn proposes two possible scenarios for the precise nature of the revolt in Corinth a revolt possibly inspired by memories of the apostle Paul and details the replacement of a Pauline ethic with a strict code of subordination [A Pauline Theology of Church Leadership](#) Andrew D. Clarke, 2008-01-29 Scholarly studies consider Paul s views on leadership tend to fall into one of three camps 1 the historical development view which in large measure identifies developments in church practice with developments in Pauline and deuterio Pauline ecclesiology 2 the synchronic historical reconstruction typically making use of Graeco Roman social context sources or social scientific modelling focusing on a single congregation and sometimes distinguishing between the situation to which Paul was responding and the pattern he sought to impose and 3 the theological hermeneutical analysis identifying Paul s particular approach to power and authority often independently of any detailed reconstruction of the situations to which Paul was responding Andrew Clarke has explored in an earlier work *Serve the Community of the Church* Eerdmans 2000 the distinctive local and historical situations in the various Pauline communities and concluded that there is no evidence that they organised themselves according to a common set of governmental structures which clearly developed with the passage of time Rather each community was influenced by its own localized social and cultural context The present project builds on this and necessarily focuses on leadership style rather than church order It seeks to recover from Paul s critical responses his generic ethos of church leadership including the ideal qualities characteristics and task of leaders and the nature of appropriate interaction and engagement with church members In the light of current theoretical discussions about power and gender the study focuses particularly on Paul s attitude towards hierarchy egalitarianism authority responsibility and privilege **Conflict at Thessalonica** Todd D. Still, 1999-10-01 This book addresses an important issue in Thessalonian research that has hitherto received inadequate scholarly attention the conflict relations between Christians and non Christians in Thessalonica By engaging in careful exegesis of pertinent texts

and by drawing upon ancient literary parallels and the social scientific study of deviance and conflict Still is able to spell out in some detail the specifics and the dynamics of Paul's and his Thessalonian converts clash with outsiders In this study he shows that the conflict thesis in Thessalonica was rather complex having varied origins multiple causes and mixed effects As a result this work not only provides a nuanced analysis of the conflict in Thessalonica but also demonstrates that the Thessalonian correspondence can be best read when insider and outsider interaction is kept clearly in view

Women and Marriage in Paul and His Early Interpreters Gillian Beattie, 2005-12-20 Beattie undertakes a comparative survey of the treatment of women and marriage in three different kinds of text an authentic Pauline letter namely 1 Corinthians the deutero Pauline literature Colossians Ephesians and the Pastoral Epistles and some tractates from the Nag Hammadi library giving particular attention to the Gospel of Philip the Exegesis on the Soul the Hypostasis of the Archons and the Gospel of Thomas The theoretical position she takes is based upon the neo pragmatist thought of Richard Rorty and Stanley Fish the former's notions of contingency and redescription being of particular importance The aim of this book is twofold to draw attention to the contingency that is to say the situatedness and vested interests attendant on all acts of interpretation and to engage in a redescription of the category of gnosticism to which the Nag Hammadi texts have traditionally been assigned and thus also of the canonical texts as seen in relation to them It is not the intention to suggest in a simplistic fashion that the Nag Hammadi texts should somehow displace the canonical documents as the correct reading of Paul but rather to show that texts can be read in ways as diverse and numerous as the goals of their interpreters JSNTS 296

The Scandal of Community Taylor M. Weaver, 2021-04-07 Taylor M Weaver offers a provocative reading of Pauline community focusing on social and historical readings of the Pauline collection body metaphors and socio politics of the gift through models and methods developed by critical theorists Weaver pays attention to conceptual apparatuses revolving around gifting community and immunity found in the writings of Italian philosopher Roberto Esposito augmenting common readings of the historical Paul while also enriching philosophical appropriations of Paul Using critical theories revolving around munus gift Weaver unveils different gifting types showing how these expand one's understanding of early Christian community The study ends with a new exegesis of 2 Corinthians 8:1-15 illuminating the text through effective theoretical avenues This book expands methodological borders providing innovative models of Pauline Christianity and developing new readings of community profitable to both New Testament studies and theory

Paul and the Ancient Celebrity Circuit James R. Harrison, 2019-11-18 In this study James R Harrison compares the modern cult of celebrity to the quest for glory in late republican and early imperial society He shows how Paul's ethic of humility based upon the crucified Christ stands out in a world obsessed with mutual comparison boasting and self sufficiency

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.

Jews, Gentiles, and the Opponents of Paul B. J. Oropeza, 2012-02-24 B. J. Oropeza offers the most thorough examination in recent times on the subject of apostasy in the New Testament. The study examines each book of the New Testament with a fourfold approach that identifies the emerging Christian community in danger the nature of apostasy that threatens the congregations and the consequences of defection. Oropeza then compares the various perspectives of the communities in Christ in order to determine the ways in which they perceived apostasy and whether defectors could be restored. In this second volume of a three volume set titled *Apostasy in the New Testament Communities* Oropeza focuses on the Christ communities of the undisputed and disputed Pauline Letters.

The First Urban Churches 2 James R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2016-11-11 Investigate the challenges threats and opportunities experienced by the early church. Volume two of *The First Urban Churches* focuses on the urban context of Christian churches in first century Roman Corinth. An investigation of the material evidence of Corinth helps readers today understand properly the challenges threats and opportunities that the early Corinthian believers faced in the city. The essays demonstrate decisively the difference that such an approach makes in grappling with the meaning and context of the Corinthian epistles in the New Testament. Features Analysis of urban evidence of the inscriptions papyri archaeological remains coins and iconography Proposed reconstructions of the past and its social religious and political significance A nuanced informed portrait of ancient urban life in Corinth.

The Importance of Outsiders to Pauline Communities Emma Louise Parker, 2024-06-13 This book argues that despite Paul's often dramatic and critical descriptions of non Christians his letters reveal a deep concern for the presence of outsiders and for their opinion of Christians. Parker suggests that outsiders are enormously important to Paul they determine whether Christian communities dwindle or thrive while also playing a key role in helping such communities to understand and shape their purpose as missional disciples develop their thinking and practice around normal daily events.

and relationships and even shape how they understand God Parker offers a careful exegesis of the main texts within the Pauline corpus revealing a sensitivity to the outsider including 1 Thessalonians Romans 1 Corinthians and the Pastoral Epistles By using Social Identity Theory she explores key concepts of group boundaries identity and inter group relations highlighting a theme which is significant in Paul's own thought the importance of similarity between groups Whilst not denying the counter cultural identity of the new Christian communities Parker concludes that Paul reveals the areas of overlap between insiders and outsiders since these areas not only create opportunities for positive opinions and relationships but also point to a greater understanding of God

Joachim of Fiore and the Influence of Inspiration Julia Eva Wannenmacher, 2016-09-17 Joachim of Fiore and the Influence of Inspiration Essays in Memory of Marjorie E Reeves 1905 2003 is a title that is deliberately reminiscent of the title of Marjorie Reeves' opus magnum her book *The Influence of Prophecy in the Later Middle Ages* has been fundamental in the field of Joachimist studies from its publication in 1969 right up until today The present volume is inspired both by Joachim of Fiore's lasting influence which can be found in many places from the early thirteenth century until postmodern times and by Marjorie Reeves's unsurpassed scholarly achievements and her inspiring personality British Continental and American scholars of several generations from different academic disciplines follow the paths she has opened try to answer questions she was the first to ask offer new insights and new texts in state of the art editions immersing themselves deeply into materials Marjorie Reeves had provided us with in the field of Joachimism and the influence of prophecy The volume is divided into three parts In the first the studies shed new light on different aspects of Joachim of Fiore's life and work The second and third parts are dedicated to Joachim's afterlife with the contemporary and late medieval reception of Joachim's thought in the Iberian Peninsula England and Provence and then on on Joachim's *Wirkungsgeschichte* in early modern England and Germany

Paul, Corinth, and the Roman Empire Panayotis Coutsoumpas, 2015-08-11 Paul's letter to the Corinthians provides an exclusive quick look into the social and political life of a young Christian congregation in a Greco Roman environment during the early decades when Christianity was emerging The letter provides a range and richness of information regarding the early church that is unparalleled by any other writing in the New Testament Much effort has gone into reconstructing the Christian church at Corinth more recently attention has focused on the Corinthian congregation itself and its influence towards the community of the Roman Empire The scholarly picture of the Corinthian community throughout the period of modern interpretation has been far from constant It has been continually altered as interpretative fashions have changed

Paul as Benefactor Stephan Joubert, 2000 Reciprocity was at the heart of all forms of benevolence in the ancient Greco Roman world The bestowal of gifts usually initiated long term relationships that involved mutual obligations and clear status differentials between the parties concerned The leadership of the Jerusalem church requests at the so called Jerusalem meeting not to forget the poor Gal 2 10 was interpreted by Paul in terms of these principles In response to their benefactions the Jerusalem church demanded that

Paul address the needs of the socially destitute in their midst In order to fulfill these obligations towards Jerusalem but also in view of the fact that the church in Antioch did not live up to their responsibilities in this regard Paul then took it upon himself to organize a collection in the Christian communities under his control Paul utilized specific rhetorical strategies and contextual theologies in the course of the collection project to ensure its completion but also to secure his role as benefactor of Jerusalem Paul and Jerusalem s conflicting ideologies threatened the eventual success of the collection In anticipation of a possible rejection of the collection Paul offered a new ideological angle of incidence to this project In a Christian reinterpretation of the basic principles of benefit exchange Paul turned the collection into an eleventh hour success within the framework of his communities Although Luke is not well informed on the Pauline collection he presents us with the basic outlines of Paul s final visit to Jerusalem to deliver the collection From the available information it may be deduced that Paul devised an emergency solution to ensure the eventual acceptance of the collection by the Jerusalem church However Paul s imprisonment brought an abrupt end to this imaginative project

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