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the landscape of Pauline studies but it has done so in relative isolation from the Pastoral Epistles which are considered by most critical scholarship to be pseudonymous Because of this lack of interaction with the Pastoral Epistles this study seeks to test the hermeneutic of the New Perspective on Paul from a canonical perspective This study is not a polemic against the New Perspective on Paul but an attempt to test its hermeneutic within the Pastoral Epistles Four basic tenets of the New Perspective on Paul taken from the writings of E P Sanders N T Wright and James D G Dunn are identified and utilized to choose the passages in the Pastoral Epistles to be studied to test the New Perspective's hermeneutic outside undisputed Paul The four tenets are as follows Justification Salvation Law and Works Paul's View of Judaism and the Opponents Based on these tenets the passages considered are 1 Tim 1 6 16 2 3 7 2 Tim 1 3 8 12 and Titus 3 3 7 *What are They Saying about the Pastoral Epistles?* Mark Harding, 2001 An overview of recent trends in scholarship on the Pastoral Epistles **The Pauline Corpus in Early Christianity** Benjamin P. Laird, 2022-12-01 The Pauline Corpus in Early Christianity Its Formation Publication and Circulation offers a comprehensive and wide ranging examination of the canonical development of the collection of writings associated with the Apostle Paul The volume considers a number of clues from the New Testament writings ancient literary conventions related to the composition and collection of letters and a variety of early witnesses to the early state of the corpus such as biblical manuscripts canonical lists and the testimony of writers As a conclusion to these inquiries Laird argues that at least three major archetypal editions of the Pauline corpus those containing 10 13 and 14 letters appear to have been collected and edited as early as the first century These major archetypal editions Laird concludes circulated simultaneously for many years until editions containing 14 letters became nearly universally recognized by the fourth century The volume serves as a valuable resource of information for those engaged in the study of the early state of the New Testament canon and offers a fresh perspective on the process that led to the formation of the Pauline corpus

Liars, Brutes, and Gluttons Isaiah Allen, 2025-01-31 Did the author of Titus consider Cretans to be liars brutes and gluttons or was he confronting bigotry head on Isaiah Allen revisits long held conventional interpretations of Titus 1 12 that maintain that the author using Paul's name considered Cretans to be crude vicious and worthy of rebuke Based on insights from the cognitive linguistics approach of relevance theory Allen contends that the way Titus's original first century audience would have engaged the text is quite different from how many modern interpreters read it Additionally Allen proposes that the letter's context corresponds more closely to the situation of the early church during the lifetime of Paul than many conventional interpretations suggest Allen concludes that Paul was not participating in bigotry but instead exposed and rebuked it in his letter to Titus Allen examines linguistic evidence that reveals an ancient biblical antibigotry message that presages modern sensibilities about ethnic prejudice and racism *Discourse Analysis and the Greek New Testament* Stanley E. Porter, Matthew Brook O'Donnell, 2023-12-28 This volume examines and outlines a Systemic Functional Linguistic SFL model of discourse analysis and its relationship to New Testament Greek The book reflects upon how SFL has grown as

a field since it was first introduced to New Testament Greek studies by Stanley E Porter in the 1980s Porter and Matthew Brook O Donnell first introduce basic concepts regarding discourse analysis and the major approaches towards it within New Testament studies They then provide a detailed exploration of discourse analysis in terms of the textual metafunction beginning with an introduction to the architecture of language within SFL before exploring several individual elements within it By focusing upon these individual components in particular theme and information structure markedness and prominence and coherence and cohesive harmony Porter and O Donnell introduce and exemplify the major resources of the textual metafunction

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Jesus as Mediator Malcolm Gill, 2008 This book addresses the influence of the imperial cult in first century AD Asia Minor and its subsequent relevance to the reading of the New Testament In particular this work argues through a contrapuntal reading of 1 Timothy 2 1 7 that the early Christian community strongly resisted the Emperor's claim to be the mediator between the gods and humanity In contrast to this claim the author shows that 1 Timothy 2 1 7 can be read as a polemic from a minority community the Christian church in Ephesus against the powerful voice of the Roman Empire in regard to divine mediation

To Exhort and Reprove Paul S. Jeon, 2012-06-01 Paul's letter to Titus is one of the most neglected letters of the New Testament Many have contended that it is an incoherent letter devoid of a theological message and purpose This study proposes otherwise presenting an entirely new structure for Titus that demonstrates how the theme Exhort and Reprove to Commendable Works according to the Hope of Eternal Life unfolds through the chiasmic structures in the letter Jeon not only demonstrates the unity of the letter but also invites the reader to explore other ways chiasms can be used to enhance New Testament interpretation Any intrigued by Titus and the Pastoral Letters as a whole will discover herein a unique approach to the letter and a fresh and invigorating interpretation of its underlying message

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Persuading the Cretans Aldred A. Genade, 2011-03-23

The Letter to Titus is often branded as incoherent its salutation inchoate Such premature conclusions are directly related to the authenticity debate that has marred analyses of the so called Pastoral Epistles From the corridors of academia echoes the cry to study the letters individually and independently of the authorship issue This book does exactly that It lays bare intricate and novel persuasive strategies strategies that belie the charge of incoherency In fact there is not one but three ways to describe the structure of this masterfully composed letter In *Persuading the Cretans* Aldred Genade does this utilizing a technique known as text generated persuasion analysis Careful thought has gone into the composition of the letter to communicate timeless truths relevant for generations of Christians This is first century outcomes based communication at its best and communicators preachers and scholars stand to benefit from the lessons in communication the author of Titus can teach us

1 & 2 Timothy, Titus Paul M. Zehr, 2010-12-20 In this twenty second volume of the Believers Church Bible Commentary series author Paul M Zehr explores Paul s instructions to Timothy and Titus in light of recent scholarship applying Christian theology and ethics to the political philosophical religious and cultural issues that early Christians faced as the church reached out in mission in Ephesus and on the island of Crete Additionally Zehr also shows how the themes in 1 sets the theological themes in their wider biblical contexts and surveys the history of the interpretation and influence of the letters particularly in the Anabaptist Mennonite tradition I warmly commend this attractive presentation which should greatly encourage and assist exposition of these fascinating letters I Howard Marshall University of Aberdeen Scotland This commentary by Paul Zehr provides helpful guidance to interpret important but difficult passages in a contemporary Anabaptist manner Zehr is alert to current ecumenical and evangelical scholarship on the pastorals to the historical and cultural contexts reflected in these books to the difficult issues of authorship and to the energy of these letters for the well being of healthy church leadership John A Esau former Mennonite pastor and denominational administrator With careful scholarship and a Christ centered hermeneutic Paul Zehr has given to the church an insightful guide in understanding the pastoral epistles He seeks to work carefully with the cultural background of these scriptures their context in the larger Scripture and in applications to our setting He does not back away from engaging the difficult issues that have divided groups but calls us to follow Paul s example of contextualizing applications Myron S Augsburger President Professor Emeritus of Eastern Mennonite University Dr Zehr s commentary brings the most accessible scholarship knowledge of the first century cultural historical settings and a keen interest in the meaning of the text for today s church into a most engaging combination for pastors and church leaders alike Their task in making the biblical text relevant in the twenty first century is greatly helped by this volume in the Believers Church Bible Commentary Series Philip H Towner Dean The Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship American Bible Society

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theories including Gnostic Jewish and proto Montanist identifications and develops a rigorous methodology for unmasking the opponents who appear in these letters He argues that the opponents came from within the Christian community in Ephesus and that their teaching is best described as an erroneous eschatological position that derived from the complexity of Paul's views He also argues that the author of the books of Timothy engaged with the false teachers in significant ways throughout the letters and draws attention to a number of literary and theological maneuvers that were intended to counteract the opponents influence and or to bolster the faithful community's confidence as it struggled against the opponents Thornton's meticulous investigation sheds new light on the hostility that plays such a large part in 1 and 2 Timothy

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Trevor Reynolds, 2019-02-19 How does the Holy Spirit guide the Christian community in its custodianship and interpretation of Scripture How does the fact that the Spirit is characterized by koinonia impact upon this task In light of this do we read Scripture with too much of an individualistic mindset In this new book Dr Trevor Reynolds addresses these questions seeking answers primarily from within Scripture itself He explores in depth what Jesus and the New Testament community taught concerning the interpretive role of the Holy Spirit How did they interpret Scripture with the help of the Spirit He highlights their corporate Spirit led hermeneutic with its challenge to our individualistic approaches The New Testament writers interpreted the Old Testament in a way that revealed communal methods of interpretation These were informed by Jewish pneumatic and corporate solidarity notions as reshaped by Jesus own Spirit given example and legacy In this book New Testament extracts are discussed which contain either specific examples of how Old Testament Scripture is interpreted by members of the New Testament community with the Spirit's help or speak of the Spirit's work of interpretation in a more general way Trevor Reynolds seeks to uncover their implications for biblical hermeneutics as well as for the doctrine use and custodianship of Scripture in the life and witness of the church today The book concludes by pointing to the wide ranging implications that reading Scripture in the fellowship of the Spirit poses for today's church

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