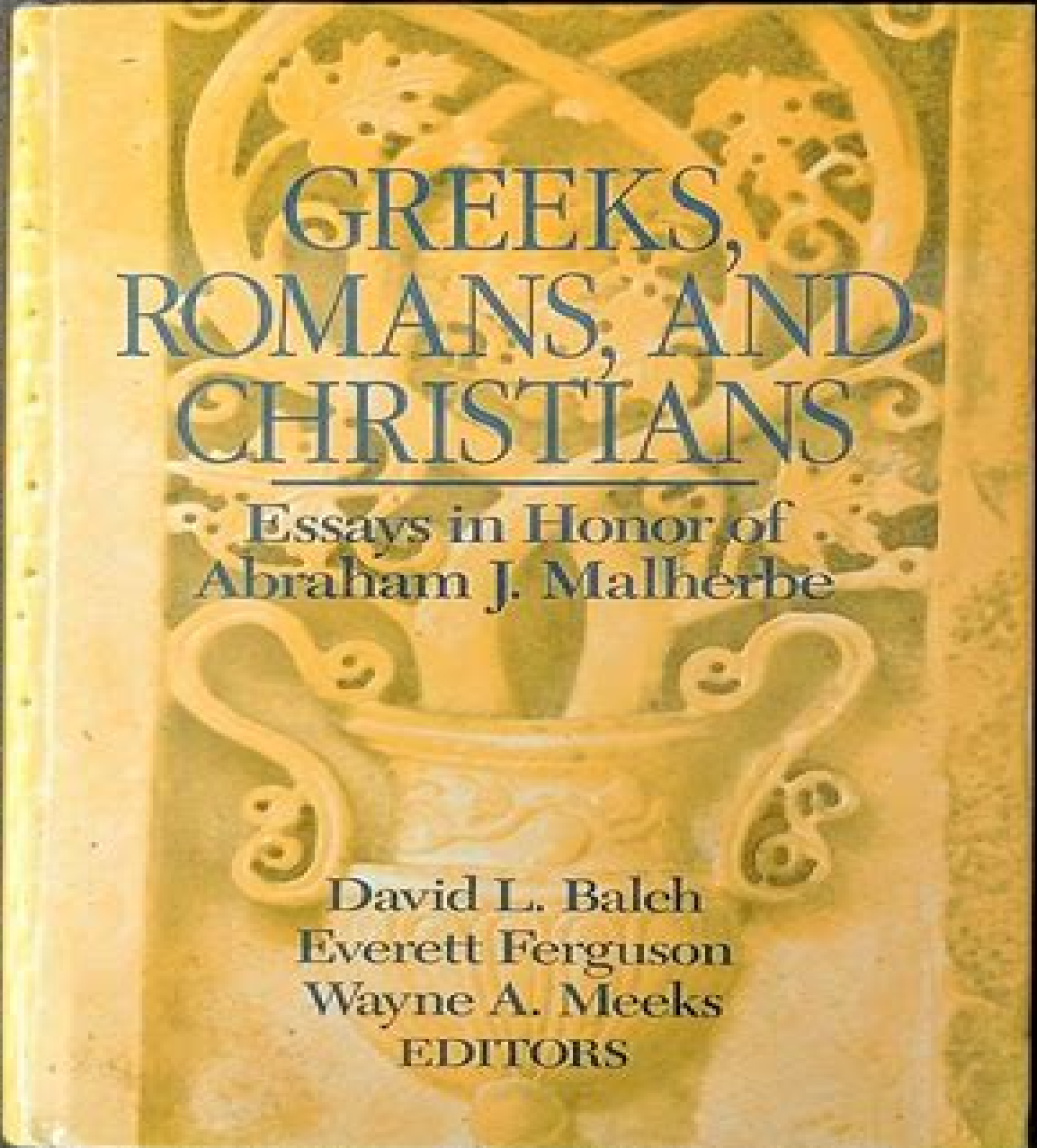




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Greeks, Romans, and Christians Abraham J. Malherbe, 1990 Greeks, Romans, and Christians : essays in honor of Abraham J. Malherbe David ; Ferguson Balch (Everett ; Meeks, Wayne A.), 1990 *Roman Faith and Christian Faith* Teresa Jean Morgan, 2015 This study investigates why faith pistis fides was so important to early Christians that the concept and praxis dominated the writings of the New Testament It argues that such a study must be interdisciplinary locating emerging Christianities in the social practices and mentalities of contemporary Judaism and the early Roman empire This can therefore equally be read as a study of the operation of pistis fides in the world of the early Roman principate taking one small but relatively well attested cult as a case study in how micro societies within that world could treat it distinctively Drawing on recent work in sociology and economics the book traces the varying shapes taken by pistis fides in Greek and Roman human and divine human relationships whom or what is represented as easy or difficult to trust or believe in where pistis fides is deferred and reified in practices such as oaths and proofs how pistis fides is related to fear doubt and scepticism and which foundations of pistis fides are treated as more or less secure The book then traces the evolution of representations of human and divine human pistis in the Septuagint before turning to pistis pisteuein in New Testament writings and their role in the development of early Christologies incorporating a new interpretation of pistis Christou and ecclesiologies It argues for the integration of the study of pistis pisteuein with that of New Testament ethics It explores the interiority of Graeco Roman and early Christian pistis fides Finally it discusses eschatological pistis and the shape of the divine human community in the eschatological kingdom **Engaging Early Christian History** Ruben R. Dupertuis, Todd Penner, 2014-09-03 This book extends scholarly debate beyond the analysis of pure historical debates and concerns to focus on the associations between Acts and the diverse contemporaneous texts writers and broader cultural phenomena in the second century world of Christians Romans Greeks and Jews **Reading Corinthians and Philippians within Judaism** Mark D. Nanos, 2017-08-18 The commentary tradition regarding 1 Corinthians unanimously identifies the weak as Christ followers whose faith was not yet sufficient to indulge in the eating of idol food with indifference as if ideally Paul wanted them to become strong enough to do so Commentaries also do not hesitate to explain that Paul advised the Corinthians that he behaved like non Jews e g ate idol food in order to win non Jews to Christ convinced that he was free from any obligation to observe Jewish covenantal behavior except when he expediently chose to mimic Jewish behavior in order to win Jews to Christ Similarly commentators continue to conclude that in Philippians Paul called Jews dogs for upholding the value of undertaking circumcision and that he renounced such identification as mutilation None of these interpretations likely represent what Paul meant originally according to Nanos Each essay explains why and provides new alternatives for re reading Paul s language within Judaism In this process Nanos combines investigations of relevant elements from Jewish sources and from various Cynic and other Greco Roman contemporaries as well as the New Testament *'The Sufferings of*

Christ Are Abundant In Us' Kar Yong Lim, 2009-06-11 This study investigates why Paul makes the theme of suffering so central to his argument in 2 Corinthians. It is pursued through an exegetical analysis of passages where Paul's suffering is described, namely 1:3, 11:2, 14:11, 16:4, 7:12, 6:1, 10:11, and 11:23, 12:10. By employing a narrative approach, this study argues that Paul's apostolic suffering is grounded in the story of Jesus. There are several implications arising from this approach. First, Paul understands his suffering as necessary and integral to his apostolic mission. Second, Paul claims that his suffering has positive missiological benefits, resulting in giving birth to the Christ-believing community in Corinth. Third, for Paul, the story of Jesus does not end at the event of the cross, and so he extends the invitation to the Corinthians to participate in the story of Jesus. Fourth, Paul's understanding of his suffering also finds its roots in the Hebrew Scriptures, as seen in the allusion to and citations of Isaiah and Jeremiah 1:1. Finally, Paul expresses his deep concern for the Corinthians in this letter. In essence, Paul sees his own suffering as a reflection of his embodying the ongoing story of Jesus, a story of suffering and death leading to life, and calls the Corinthians also to this cruciform pattern of living. Taking all the above implications together, it is suggested that 2 Corinthians should be read as primarily parenetic in nature, and that Paul's apology for his apostleship only plays a secondary role.

The Hermeneutics of Social Identity in Luke-Acts Nickolas A. Fox, 2021-03-15 Luke Acts presents a vision of the kingdom of God and the early church in a program of decentralization that is a movement away from the centralized power structures of Judaism. Decentralization of the temple, land, purity laws, and even the people that seem to possess the power early in Acts (i.e. Peter and the other apostles) makes room for a move of radical inclusion. Luke demonstrates the Holy Spirit as the prime initiator of outward expansion of the kingdom of God, radically including and welcoming God-fearers, gentiles, an Ethiopian eunuch, and more. Fox argues that Luke Acts is purposed to create social identity in God-fearing readers using the rhetorical tools of the first century to communicate prescribed beliefs and norms, promise and fulfillment, and prototypes and exemplars. Each of these elements is examined and traced through Luke's two-volume work.

The Structure of Second Corinthians Kei Hiramatsu, 2023-09-07 Hiramatsu Kei examines the literary structure of 2 Corinthians and how it can illuminate understanding of this Pauline letter and its theological message. He explores the theoretical foundations of Inductive Bible Study as an approach which focuses on the meaning of biblical texts in their final form by incorporating insights from multifarious methodologies. Based on the final form of the letter and its compositional unity, he prioritizes the literary context as consequential evidence for interpretation. Hiramatsu argues that there are two major components of the literary structure: the division of the letter and the identification of major structural relationships within and between the divided parts. Thus, he proposes that 2 Corinthians consists of seven major segments which coherently develop Paul's discourse pertaining to ministry and discusses the implications regarding his theology of theocentric ministry and that of weakness that arise from a literary investigation. Hiramatsu demonstrates that an inductive and integrative approach not only presents a more suitable and helpful literary structure for 2 Corinthians but also illustrates

the relevance of such study when seeking to gain understanding of the theological implications of the letter **Paul and the Rise of the Slave** K. Edwin Bryant, 2016-04-18 Paul and the Rise of the Slave locates Paul's description of himself as a slave of Messiah Jesus in the epistolary prescript of Paul's Epistle to Rome within the conceptual world of those who experienced the social reality of slavery in the first century C E The Althusserian concept of interpellation and the Life of Aesop are employed throughout as theoretical frameworks to enhance how Paul offered positive ways for slaves to imagine an existence apart from Roman power An exegesis of Romans 6:12-23 seeks to reclaim the earliest reception of Romans as prophetic discourse aimed at an anti Imperial response among slaves and lower class readers *Conceiving Israel* Gwynn Kessler, 2009-09-23 Kessler shows how the rabbis of the third through sixth centuries turned to non Jewish writings on embryology and procreation to explicate the biblical insistence on the primacy of God's role in procreation at the expense of the biological parents *All Things to All Cultures* Mark Harding, Alanna Nobbs, 2013-11-28 All Things to All Cultures sets Paul in his first century context and illuminates his interactions with Jews Greeks and Romans as he spread the gospel in the Mediterranean world In addition to exploring Paul's context and analyzing his letters the book has chapters on the chronology of Paul's life the text of the Pauline letters the scholarly contributions to our understanding of Paul over the last 150 years and the theology of the Pauline corpus There is no comparable introduction to Paul that integrates the Jewish Greek and Roman influences on him and the letters that make up a substantial portion of the New Testament Contributors Mike Bird Cavan Concannon David Eastman Chris Forbes Mark Harding Tim Harris Jim Harrison Paul McKechnie Brent Nongbri Ian Smith Murray Smith Larry Welborn **Hellenistic Oratory** Christos Kremmydas, Kathryn Tempest, 2013-05-16 Hellenistic oratory remains an elusive subject as not one Greek speech has survived from the end of the fourth century BC until the beginning of the first century AD This collection of fourteen interdisciplinary essays offers a wide ranging study of the different ways in which Hellenistic oratory can be approached Written by a team of leading scholars in the field it examines the different kinds of evidence which shed light on the dynamic character of oratory during the Hellenistic period All essays stress the pervasive influence of Hellenistic oratory and survey its different manifestations in diverse literary genres and socio political contexts especially the dialogue between the Greek oratorical tradition and the developing oratorical practices at Rome The volume opens with a detailed introduction which sets the study of Hellenistic oratory within the context of current trends in Hellenistic history and rhetoric and closes with an afterword which underlines the vibrancy and sophistication of oratory during this period It will appeal to all students and scholars of Hellenistic history society and the history of rhetoric *If Sons, Then Heirs* Caroline Johnson Hodge, 2007-07-13 Christianity is widely understood to be a universal religion that transcends the particularities of history and culture including differences related to kinship and ethnicity In traditional Pauline scholarship this portrait of Christianity has been justified by the letters of Paul Interpreters claim that Paul eliminates ethnicity or at least separates it from what is important about Christianity This study challenges

that perception Through a detailed examination of kinship and ethnic language in Paul's letters Johnson Hodge argues that notions of peoplehood and lineage are not rejected or downplayed by Paul instead they are central to his gospel Paul's chief concern is the status of the gentile peoples who are alienated from the God of Israel Ethnicity defines this theological problem just as it shapes his own evangelizing of the ethnic and religious other According to Paul God has responded to the gentile predicament through Christ Johnson Hodge details how Paul uses the logic of patrilineal descent to construct a myth of origins for gentiles through baptism into Christ the gentiles become descendants of Abraham adopted sons of God and coheirs with Christ Although Jews and gentiles now share a common ancestor they are not collapsed into one group of Christians for example They are separate but related lineages of Abraham Through comparisons with other ancient authors Johnson Hodge shows that Paul is not alone in his strategic use of kinship and ethnic language Because kinship and ethnicity present themselves as natural and fixed yet are also open to negotiation and reworking they are effective tools in organizing people and power shaping self understanding and defining membership If Sons Then Heirs demonstrates that Paul's thinking is immersed in the story of Israel He speaks not as a Christian theologian but as a first century Jewish teacher of gentiles responding to concrete situations in these early communities of Christ followers As such Paul does not reject or critique Judaism but responds to God's call to be a light to the nations

Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation,

Volume 2 Stanley E. Porter, Sean A. Adams, 2016-11-03 This two volume set is part of a growing body of literature concerned with the history of biblical interpretation The ample introduction first situates key players in the story of the development of the major strands of biblical interpretation since the Enlightenment identifying how different theoretical and methodological approaches are related to each other and describing the academic environment in which they emerged and developed Volume 1 contains fourteen essays on twenty two interpreters who were principally active before 1980 and volume 2 has nineteen essays on twenty seven of those who were active primarily after this date Each chapter provides a brief biography of one or more scholars as well as a detailed description of their major contributions to the field This is followed by an often new application of the scholar's theory By focusing on the individual scholars and their work the book recognizes that interpretive approaches arise out of certain circumstances and that scholars are influenced by and have influences upon both other interpreters and the times in which they live This set is ideal for any class on the history of biblical interpretation and for those who want a greater understanding of how the current field of biblical studies developed

The Interpersonal Metafunction in 1 Corinthians 1-4 James D. Dvorak, 2021-04-19 In The Interpersonal Metafunction in 1 Corinthians 1-4

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to align This book will be of great value to biblical scholars and students with interests in biblical Greek functional linguistics appraisal theory hermeneutics exegesis and 1 Corinthians Philo, Josephus, and the Testaments on Sexuality William Loader,2011-07-06 In a fourth volume on attitudes towards sexuality in Judaism and Christianity during the Hellenistic Greco Roman era Loader emeritus New Testament Murdoch U Western Australia looks at evidence in the writings of Jewish philosopher Philo of Alexandria 20 BC 50 AD Jewish commander turned Roman historian Josephus Flavius 37 100 and a Christian document written possibly in the late second century but drawing on older Jewish material He tackles each in turn discussing such aspects as sexual issues in Philo s exposition of law and Josephus on Herod s marriage Annotation 2011 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com **Paul: Jew, Greek, and Roman** Stanley E. Porter,2009-01-31 What does it mean to study Paul the Apostle as Jew Greek and Roman The framing of the question exposes the fact that the distinctions themselves involve a complex of ethnic social and cultural designations Paul is both a complicated individual of the ancient world because he combines in his one personage features of life in each of these cultural ethnic and even religious areas of the ancient world and one of many people of that world who evidenced such complexity This volume Paul Jew Greek and Roman explores a number of the important and diverse cultural ethnic and religious dimensions of the multi faceted background of Paul the Apostle Some of the treatments are focused and specific while others range over the broad issues that go to making up the world of the Apostle Paul and the Greco-Roman Philosophical Tradition Joseph R. Dodson,Andrew W. Pitts,2017-10-19 Paul and the Greco Roman Philosophical Tradition provides a fresh examination of the relationship of Greco Roman philosophy to Pauline Christianity It offers an in depth look at different approaches employed by scholars who draw upon philosophical settings in the ancient world to inform their understanding of Paul The volume houses an international team of scholars from a range of diverse traditions and backgrounds which opens up a platform for multiple voices from various corridors Consequently some of the chapters seek to establish new potential resonances with Paul and the Greco Roman philosophical tradition but others question such connections While a number of them propose radically new relationships between Paul and GrecoRoman philosophy a few seek to tweak or modulate current discussions There are arguments in the volume which are more technical and exegetical and others that remain more synthetic and theological This diversity however is accentuated by a goal shared by each author to further our understanding of Paul s relationship to and appropriation of Greco Roman philosophical traditions in his literary and missionary efforts *San Pablo, el Espíritu y las Virtudes* Nélica Naveros,2023-08-15 Poniendo a Pablo dentro del mundo de la epoca helenista judia y griega este libro examina su nuevo mensaje sobre la posicion preeminente del espiritu en su doctrina sobre las virtudes La pregunta central es como el concepto del espiritu se hace la fuente principal de todas las virtudes cristianas en la vida ordinaria de los judios y gentiles creyentes y como se refleja en sus cartas El libro examina las siete cartas indiscutibles de Pablo e ilustra la ensenanza fundamental del poder del espiritu en la adquisicion de las virtudes y la evitacion de los vicios De hecho se da un

énfasis a las virtudes y vicios reflejadas en cada una de las siete cartas También investiga cómo la vida de los creyentes en la comunidad cristiana fluye del Espíritu recibido de Dios El libro ofrece al lector un estudio completo del entendimiento del término espíritu en las tradiciones helenista judías y griegas dando un enfoque a la manera como Pablo usa el lenguaje filosófico en su exhortación ética un lenguaje que probablemente habría sido común para muchos de sus oyentes gentiles creyentes con el fin de ofrecer un entendimiento persuasivo de su exhortación a la vida virtuosa

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