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The Educated Elite in 1 Corinthians Robert Dutch, 2005-06-04 This book examines the educated elite in 1 Corinthians through the development and application of an ancient education model The research reads Paul's text within the social world of early Christianity and uses social scientific criticism in reconstructing a model that is appropriate for first century Corinth Pauline scholars have used models to reconstruct elite education but this study highlights their oversight in recognising the relevancy of the Greek Gymnasium for education Topics are examined in 1 Corinthians to demonstrate where the model advances an understanding of Paul's interaction with the elite Corinthian Christians in the context of community conflict This study demonstrates the important contribution that this ancient education model makes in interpreting 1 Corinthians in a Graeco Roman context This is Volume 271 of JSNTS

Paul's Political Strategy in 1 Corinthians 1-4 Bradley J. Bitner, 2015-06-25 This volume examines 1 Corinthians 1-4 within first century politics offering insight into Paul's pastoral strategy among nascent Gentile Jewish assemblies

Paul, Community, and Discipline Adam G. White, 2021-10-01 Over the course of several years Paul established numerous Christian communities in cities throughout the Roman Empire Each of these small groups was founded on the premise of inclusivity mutual love and shared concern for other members But what happened when these core tenets were challenged or undermined In Paul Community and Discipline Establishing Boundaries and Dealing with the Disorderly Adam G White begins by examining the practice of exile and expulsion in the cities of the Graeco Roman world as well as in the specific social institutions of the family school association and synagogue He then examines the Pauline letters in light of this context arguing that what we see in Paul's communities is both a continuation of as well as a divergence from contemporary practices

Women in the Biblical World Elizabeth A. McCabe, 2011-03-15 Volume 2 of Women in the Biblical World A Survey of Old and New Testament Perspectives encompasses the latest research in feminist biblical scholarship New angles of interpretation and fresh perspectives regarding often overlooked biblical women will be gained from the pages of this volume This volume focuses on such women as Tamar Deborah Manoah's wife Queen Vashti and Job's wife Attention is also given to socio historical backgrounds lurking behind the biblical text such as women in Greco Roman education and syncretism in Ephesus demonstrating how these backgrounds directly influenced the writings about women Some emphasis on contemporary application is also stressed regarding problematic passages such as 1 Corinthians 11:2-16 This multi faceted approach to women in the Bible will prove to be invigorating refreshing and enlightening for all to read

Exclusion and Judgment in Fellowship Meals Jamir Lanuwabang, 2017-03-31 In Exclusion and Judgment in Fellowship Meals Lanuwabang Jamir seeks to demonstrate that the tradition of fellowship meals in the ancient world form the background against which the Lord's Supper must be understood Similarly the basis of Paul's response to the situation in Corinth and his theology of the Lord's Supper is to be found in these traditions The role of the fellowship meal in Greco Roman and Jewish culture indicate that it was an important institution that

played a pivotal role in the functioning of society Judgment was an integral part of the fellowship meal traditions and it made such meal practices all the more significant in ancient cultures For example Jamir reveals that social economic factors were only part of the problem in Corinth where differences in ideology were the underlying cause of divisions in the church Paul s response to the problem shows that he upheld the fellowship meal traditions linking sickness and death with the abuse of the Lord s Supper The concept of judgment in the Lord s Supper while based on the fellowship meal traditions has been redefined in the light of the Gospel tradition *Corinthian Democracy* Anna C. Miller,2015-05-04 In this innovative study Anna Miller challenges prevailing New Testament scholarship that has largely dismissed the democratic civic assembly the ekklesia as an institution that retained real authority in the first century CE Using an interdisciplinary approach she examines a range of classical and early imperial sources to demonstrate that ekklesia democracy continued to saturate the eastern Roman Empire widely impacting debates over authority gender and speech In the first letter to the Corinthians she demonstrates that Paul s persuasive rhetoric is itself shaped and constrained by the democratic discourse he shares with his Corinthian audience Miller argues that these first century Corinthians understood their community as an authoritative democratic assembly in which leadership and citizenship cohered with the public speech and discernment open to each This Corinthian identity illuminates struggles and debates throughout the letter including those centered on leadership community dynamics and gender Ultimately Miller s study offers new insights into the tensions that inform Paul s letter In turn these insights have critical implications for the dialogue between early Judaism and Hellenism the study of ancient politics and early Christianity and the place of gender in ancient political discourse **Metaphors and Social Identity Formation in Paul's Letters to the Corinthians** Kar Yong Lim,2017-05-05 Why did Paul frequently employ a diverse range of metaphors in his letters to the Corinthians Was the choice of these metaphors a random act or a carefully crafted rhetorical strategy Did the use of metaphors shape the worldview and behavior of the Christ followers In this innovative work Kar Yong Lim draws upon Conceptual Metaphor Theory and Social Identity Theory to answer these questions Lim illustrates that Paul employs a cluster of metaphors namely sibling familial temple and body metaphors as cognitive tools that are central to how humans process information construct reality and shape group identity Carefully chosen these metaphors not only add colors to Paul s rhetorical strategy but also serve as a powerful tool of communication in shaping the thinking governing the behavior and constructing the social identity of the Corinthian Christ followers A Tale of Two Churches UnChan Jung,2021-09-07 Though a majority of commentators have admitted or naturally assumed that there were many divergences amongst the Pauline churches many tend to concentrate on similarities more than dissimilarities contra John M G Barclay Craig de Vos Especially the previous scholarly treatments of divergences in the Pauline churches have shed little light on certain areas of study in particular the early Christians socio economic status The thesis therefore underlines the conspicuous differences between the Thessalonian and Corinthian congregations concerning their socio economic

compositions social relationships and further social identities while extrapolating certain circles of causality between them through socio economic and social scientific criticism This study concludes Paul s teachings of grace community and ethics were manifested and modified in different communities in different ways because of these different socio economic contexts

Temple of the Living God Philip N. Richardson,2018-12-21 When writing to the Corinthians the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience Temple of God Temple of the Holy Spirit and Temple of the Living God While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul s thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians worldview Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul s Gentile audience before their conversion Philip N Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul s use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul s setting of this language in the wider framework of 1 2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters

Teacher of the Nations Devin L. White,2017-11-20 This study examines educational motifs in 1 Corinthians 1 4 in order to answer a question fundamental to the interpretation of 1 Corinthians Do the opening chapters of 1 Corinthians contain a Pauline apology or a Pauline censure The author argues that Paul characterizes the Corinthian community as an ancient school a characterization Paul exploits both to defend himself as a good teacher and to censure the Corinthians as poor students

Paul in the Greco-Roman World: A Handbook J. Paul Sampley,2016-10-06 This landmark handbook written by distinguished Pauline scholars and first published in 2003 remains the first and only work to offer lucid and insightful examinations of Paul and his world in such depth Together the two volumes that constitute the handbook in its much revised form provide a comprehensive reference resource for new testament scholars looking to understand the classical world in which Paul lived and work Each chapter provides an overview of a particular social convention literary of rhetorical topos social practice or cultural mores of the world in which Paul and his audiences were at home In addition the sections use carefully chosen examples to demonstrate how particularly features of Greco Roman culture shed light on Paul s letters and on his readers possible perception of them For the new edition all the contributions have been fully revised to take into account the last ten years of methodological change and the helpful chapter bibliographies fully updated Wholly new chapters cover such issues as Paul and Memory Paul s Economics honor and shame in Paul s writings and the Greek novel

Corinthian Wisdom, Stoic Philosophy, and the Ancient Economy Timothy A. Brookins,2014-07-28 This work re examines the divisive wisdom that Paul addresses in 1 Corinthians Challenging the recent consensus that the Corinthians wisdom was rooted primarily in the Greco Roman rhetorical tradition Timothy A Brookins

offers a revisionary thesis centered on discourse similarities between the perspective of the Corinthian wise and the Stoic system of thought Brookins argues that several members of the church after hearing Paul's initial gospel message construed that message in terms of Stoic philosophy and began promoting a kind of Stoic Christian perspective that helped to precipitate divisions in the church Being apprised of their views Paul then exploited the Stoic discourse of his opponents in order to sustain common discursive ground In addition to providing a fresh synthesis of the data in 1 Corinthians Brookins brings in cutting edge research on the ancient economy as he explores questions related to philosophical education and social status within the church community

Early Christian Witnesses ,2022-11-20 The articles and talks included in this collection cover fifty years of theological engagement the primary focus being on education for ministry in Australia and abroad Despite the diversity of topics such as hermeneutics New Testament theology preaching ecumenical relations and early church history there is a connecting concern to listen to the unique voices of early Christian witnesses as foundational for the faith and the apostolic claims of the church in its present day witness The publication of these essays has been suggested for some time Despite my reluctance to reissue articles written over a period of more than five decades I have relented in the hope that there will be enough to engage the interest of a variety of readers and not only former students in seminaries and theological colleges in Australia and various places overseas Included here are mainly articles written specifically for publication in journals but also lectures and talks to various groups of clergy lay people and theological students Of prime concern has always been the explication of the Christian faith according to its earliest witnesses in the early church of apostles and martyrs Faith remains attested and lived approved not proven

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

The Reception of Paul and Early Christian Initiation

Benjamin A. Edsall, 2019-04-04 Situates Pauline analysis within the context of early Christian institutions Examines the hermeneutics of reception historical studies *Pauline Communities as 'scholastic Communities'* Claire S. Smith, 2012

Edwin Judge's description of early Christian communities as scholastic communities provides the starting point of a search for a sociological description of the Christian communities portrayed in 1 Corinthians 1 and 2 Timothy and Titus An original methodology uses a multi-layered exegetical approach to study every occurrence of the vocabulary of teaching in the letters The focus is on the activity of teaching e.g. participants method manner purpose result etc The vocabulary represents ten semantic groupings which shed further light on the place and practice of education in the communities core teaching speaking traditioning announcing revealing worshipping commanding correcting remembering imitation and false teaching Claire S. Smith supports and develops Judge's 1960 description advancing on it by showing that the communities are better described as learning communities with horizontal human human and vertical divine human dimensions Literature and

Culture in Late Byzantine Thessalonica Eugenia Russell, 2013-03-28 The long fourteenth century perhaps can be seen as Thessalonica's heyday Alongside its growing commercial prowess the city was developing into an important centre of government where members of the Byzantine imperial family of the Palaiologoi ruled independently under full imperial titles striking coinage and following an increasingly autonomous external policy It was also developing into a formidable centre for letters education and artistic expression due in part to Palaiologan patronage This volume sets out the political and commercial landscape of Thessalonica between 1303 and 1430 when the city fell to the Ottoman Turks before focusing on the literary and hymnographical aspects of the city's cultural history and its legacy The cosmopolitan nature of urban life in Thessalonica the polyphony of opinions it experienced and expressed its multiple links with centres such as Constantinople Adrianople Athos Lemnos and Lesvos and the diversity and strength of its authorial voices make the study of the city's cultural life a vital part of our understanding of the Byzantine Eastern Mediterranean *The First Urban Churches 1* James

R. Harrison, L. L. Welborn, 2015-09-29 A fresh look at early urban churches This collection of essays examines the urban context of early Christian churches in the first century Roman world A city by city investigation of the early churches in the New Testament clarifies the challenges threats and opportunities that urban living provided for early Christians Readers will come away with a better understanding of how scholars assemble an accurate picture of the cities in which the first Christians flourished Features Analysis of urban evidence of the inscriptions papyri archaeological remains coins and iconography Discussion of how to use different types of evidence responsibly Outline of what constitutes proper methodological use for establishing a nuanced informed portrait of ancient urban life **The Holy Fool in European**

Cinema Alina G. Birzache, 2016-02-05 This monograph explores the way that the profile and the critical functions of the holy fool have developed in European cinema allowing this traditional figure to capture the imagination of new generations in an

age of religious pluralism and secularization Alina Birzache traces the cultural origins of the figure of the holy fool across a variety of European traditions In so doing she examines the critical functions of the holy fool as well as how filmmakers have used the figure to respond to and critique aspects of the modern world Using a comparative approach this study for the first time offers a comprehensive explanation of the enduring appeal of this protean and fascinating cinematic character Birzache examines the trope of holy foolishness in Soviet and post Soviet cinema French cinema and Danish cinema corresponding broadly to and permitting analysis of the three main orientations in European Christianity Orthodox Catholic and Protestant This study will be of keen interest to scholars of religion and film European cinema and comparative religion **Social**

Distinctives of the Christians in the First Century Edwin A. Judge, 2007-10-01 This is a collection of pivotal essays by E A Judge who initiated many important discussions in the establishment of social scientific criticism of the Bible What is it that made the work of Judge in 1960 and in subsequent years so important Judge was the first in scholarship after the mid twentieth century to clarify early Christian ideals about society by defining what the social institutions of the broader cultural context were and how they influenced the social institutions of the early Christian communities Judge points out that earlier scholars had entered into this field of inquiry but that in general they failed due to the lack of careful definitions of the Greco Roman social institutions at the time based on a thorough use of the primary sources Thus Judge was the new founder a turning point in scholarship of what came to be called social scientific criticism of the New Testament Social scientific criticism is the term in scholarship that refers to the use of social realities e g institutions class factors of community organization in the critical study of literary sources available this is an advance over merely literary and traditional historical questions

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