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Hudgins,2014-01-07 What does Jesus mean when he says A disciple is not above his teacher but each disciple after being fully trained will be like his teacher Luke 6 40 This verse has been quoted cited and referenced in vast amounts of Christian education and discipleship literature Nevertheless the verse is nearly untouched in exegetical discussions with the exception of source critical analyses From this verse arises an undeveloped theme in the Gospel of Luke and the New Testament the theme of likeness education Using content analysis methodology Luke 6 40 one of the keystone passages in Christian education literature serves as the starting point for mining out the theme of likeness education in the New Testament This study consists of three concentric areas of investigation 1 Luke 6 40 and its immediate context 2 Luke Acts and 3 the New Testament corpus *Biblical Perspectives on Leadership and Organizations* J. Lee Whittington,2016-04-29 Biblical Perspectives on Leadership and Organizations links biblically based principles to the study of organizational practices by examining topics including motives meaningful work and spiritual leadership from a biblical perspective integrated with findings from contemporary research *Paul's Ekklesia as a Civic Assembly* Young-Ho Park,2015-04-21 How did Paul s term ekklesia formulate the Christian self understanding Young Ho Park finds the answer in its strong civic connotation in the politico cultural world of the Greek East under the Roman Empire By addressing his local Gentile congregation as ekklesia in his letters Paul effectively created a symbolic universe in which the Christ worshippers saw themselves as the honorable citizens who represented the city before God Publisher *Domination or Empowerment?* Esther G. Cen,2023-09-12 This book argues that Paul as God s accountable steward seeks not to dominate the Corinthians but to empower them to mature in their understanding and conduct themselves appropriately under the cruciform authority of Jesus Christ It invites readers to revisit the merely negative notion of power in deconstructionist power discourses and reconsider the importance of good uses of power in building up a faith community **The Mentoring Church** Phil A. Newton,2020-01-06 Ministry Book of the Year The Gospel Coalition 2017 Book Awards The critical missing element in Christian mentoring today the congregation Bringing up future leaders isn t just the job of the pastor but of the whole congregation This is an urgently needed book in churches today R Albert Mohler Jr president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Young emerging leaders of the church many of whom have gone through leadership training and traditional mentorship programs still too often find themselves unprepared for the realities of ministry Many leave the ministry altogether overwhelmed Phil Newton reveals a critical gap single source mentorship is incomplete Mentoring must involve the congregation not just senior pastors in order to bring forth mature resilient leaders prepared for all that ministry entails The solid practical solutions in The Mentoring Church offer churches of any size both the vision for mentoring future leaders and a workable template to follow With insightful consideration of theological historical and contemporary training models for pastor church partnerships Newton is a reliable guide to developing a church culture that equips fully prepared leaders **The Bible in Church, Academy, and Culture** Alan P.F. Sell,2011-03-24 This collection of essays celebrates the contribution of John Tudno Williams to the church

to biblical scholarship and teaching and to the culture of Wales Written by biblical scholars historians theologians and authorities on Welsh culture the papers gather around the central theme of the Bible its interpretation and exegesis and its place in hymns as well as in the visual culture of Welsh Presbyterianism in theological colleges and in theological reflection and construction

Temple Purity in 1-2 Corinthians Yulin Liu,2013 Paul s view of the church as the temple and his concern about its purity in 1 2 Corinthians has traditionally been interpreted from the perspective of a Jewish background However Yulin Liu reveals that the pagans were very aware of temple purity when visiting some temples in the Greco Roman world and the purification concerns of three pagan temples in Corinth are documented in his work The author affirms that the Gentile believers among the Corinthian community were able to grasp Paul s message because of it Also Liu investigates Paul s use of temple purity to address the necessity of unity holiness and faithfulness of the Corinthian Christians in an eschatological sense The separation of God s people from profane matters actually points to a new exodus and a progressive consummation of the construction of the eschatological temple community

The Church according to Paul James W. Thompson,2014-09-09 Amid conflicting ideas about what the church should be and do in a post Christian climate the missing voice is that of Paul The New Testament s most prolific church planter Paul faced diverse challenges as he worked to form congregations Leading biblical scholar James Thompson examines Paul s ministry of planting and nurturing churches in the pre Christian world to offer guidance for the contemporary church The church today as then must define itself and its mission among people who have been shaped by other experiences of community Thompson shows that Paul offers an unprecedented vision of the community that is being conformed to the image of Christ He also addresses contemporary misunderstandings of words like missional megachurch and formation

Paul, the Pastoral Epistles, and the Early Church James W. Aageson,2007-10-01 Paul s influence on the history of Christian life and theology is as profound as it is pervasive A brief survey of almost twenty centuries of Christian thought and practice will confirm the enduring importance of Paul for the life of the church in the Roman and Protestant traditions of the West as well as the Orthodox traditions of the East Even as Christianity at the dawn of its third millennium has become increasingly global and traditions have come to develop and intersect in new and complex ways Paul s place in the story of Christianity remains deeply rooted in the church s theology worship and pastoral life In both past and present Paul s influence on the Christian church can hardly be overestimated Among the many intriguing issues generated by the historical Paul his New Testament letters and early church history is the question what happened to Paul after Paul Whether we think in terms of the reception of Paul s theology or the ongoing legacy of Paul or early Christian reinterpretation of his letters the questions persist what did the early church do with Paul s memory How did it reshape his theology And what role did his letters come to play in the life of the church The focus of the present discussion is in the early decades and centuries of Christianity a time when the memory and legacy of Paul came to serve varied and often competing interests in the emerging church It was a time when Paul s reputation and importance to

the church were being reinforced and when his epistles were gaining the authority that would ensure their place in the sacred library of Christianity It was also the time when the Jesus movement forged itself into Christianity a process in which Paul played a pivotal role and eventually also became an object of revision and transformation himself What is virtually indisputable in this process is that Paul during his lifetime and after played a critical role in making Christianity what it was to become The Catholic Biblical Quarterly ,2008 Includes various reports of the Association Secular and Christian

Leadership in Corinth Clarke,2018-12-10 This volume traces the influences of first century Corinthian secular leadership on local church leadership as reflected in 1 Corinthians 1 6 It then shows how Paul modifies the Corinthian understanding of church leadership By comparing secular leadership in first century Corinthian society with leadership in the Corinthian church it has been argued that one of Paul s major concerns with the church in Corinth is the extent to which significant members in the church were employing secular categories and perceptions of leadership in the Christian community This volume has adopted the method of assessing the New Testament evidence in the light of its social and historical background Both literary and non literary sources rather than modern sociological models were employed in making the comparison

Beyond Four Walls Michael D. O'Neil,2020-08-12 The church today is in many places on the nose For many people it stinks It has passed its use by date and should be relegated to the dustbins of history and the sooner the better Nevertheless the contributors to this volume believe that the church in spite of its somewhat checkered history and its many present failures remains an integral part of God s redemptive purposes being worked out in the world and that God s call to the church is now what it has always been to be the faithful people of God bearing joy filled witness to the resurrection of Jesus Christ in word worship and work in its corporate life and in the lives of each of its members Each chapter in this book explores an aspect of what it means to be the church both with respect to its own life and with an eye to its presence and mission in the world *Transforming Boasting of Self into Boasting in the Lord* Marcin Kowalski,2013-07-12 This book uses rhetorical analysis to illuminate one of the most fascinating and complicated speeches by Saint Paul 2 Cor 10 13 The main

problem of the speech regards Paul s claim to be a true servant of Christ and to have the right to boast about it Paul proves he is strong enough to be the leader of Corinth and paradoxically demonstrates that weakness should belong to the identity of an apostle Another issue regards the legitimacy of his boasting The egocentric boast based on the comparison with his opponents is the one that Paul calls foolish but he is forced nevertheless to undertake it The tool that ultimately enables him to transform self aggrandizing speech into speech that is focused on Christ is his paradoxical boasting of weakness The careful crafting of his discourse based on Christological principles ultimately speaks for qualifying it as a self praise speech periautologia with a pedagogical not defensive purpose *Corinthian Wisdom, Stoic Philosophy, and the Ancient Economy*

Timothy A. Brookins,2014-07-28 This work re examines the divisive wisdom in 1 Corinthians and considers the effects of wealth and formal education in Stoicism on the Corinthian church **Christianity in the Greco-Roman World** Moyer V.

Hubbard,2010-01-01 Background becomes foreground in Moyer Hubbard s creative introduction to the social and historical setting for the letters of the Apostle Paul to churches in Asia Minor and Europe Hubbard begins each major section with a brief narrative featuring a fictional character in one of the great cities of that era Then he elaborates on various aspects of the cultural setting related to each particular vignette discussing the implications of those venues for understanding Paul s letters and applying their message to our lives today Addressing a wide array of cultural and traditional issues Hubbard discusses religion and superstition education philosophy and oratory urban society households and family life in the Greco Roman world This work is based on the premise that the better one understands the historical and social context in which the New Testament and Paul s letters was written the better one will understand the writings of the New Testament themselves Passages become clearer metaphors deciphered and images sharpened Teachers students and laypeople alike will appreciate Hubbard s unique illuminating and well researched approach to the world of the early church Creating Sacred Places in First Century Corinth Alisha N. Paddock,2025-06-29 This book applies spatial theories from human and cultural geography to the archaeological remains of Ancient Corinth in order to consider how sacred places could have been created in the first century Building on Philip Sheldrake s theory among others the book defines sacred place as a space with significance Significance is found in the group s spiritual history their identity and the proper behaviours required to keep the group remaining a group The book further argues that if any of these elements of place are not recognized nor upheld the group risks becoming placeless Serving the Word Edward Sanders, Frank Dicken,2015-07-07 This book and the essays contained within are dedicated to Dr Chuck Sackett in recognition of his thirty two years of teaching at Lincoln Christian University He currently serves as Professor at Large but has held a variety of roles and titles during his thirty two years there These essays are written by current colleagues and former students who have had the privilege of studying hermeneutics homiletics and ministry with Dr Sackett Each essay covers a topic of scholarly or contemporary interest in the fields of hermeneutics or homiletics Hermeneutics and homiletics remain topics of discussion in the academy and the church These essays continue that discussion The essays overlap the two fields Some essays focus heavily on hermeneutical issues with an eye towards proclamation while others start with homiletics and hermeneutical issues are echoed in the background The essays found in this book offer unique perspectives and approaches to interpretation and preaching Though homiletics and hermeneutics are the fields of the study the church remains the arena where the fruit of each discipline is observed most clearly as Dr Sackett instructed his students throughout his years of teaching

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