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Paul, Paulus Günther Bornkamm, 1971

Getting Ordination Right P. Steven

Paulus, 2019-07-18 *Getting Ordination Right* addresses the basic questions: What are the essential elements of ordination? How is ordination practiced in the Bible and in the church throughout its history? How should it be practiced today?

Paul's Understanding of the Church's Mission

Robert Lewis Plummer, 2006 This book engages in a careful study of Paul's letters to determine if the apostle expected the communities to which he wrote to engage in missionary activity. It helpfully summarizes the discussion on this debated issue, judiciously handling contested texts and provides a way forward in addressing this critical question. While admitting that Paul rarely explicitly commands the communities he founded to evangelize, Plummer amasses significant incidental data to provide a convincing case that Paul did indeed expect his churches to engage in mission activity. Throughout the study, Plummer progressively builds a theological basis for the church's mission that is both distinctively Pauline and compelling.

St. Paul and the Church of Jerusalem Wilfred

Lawrence Knox, 1925

Paul and the Jerusalem Church Paul J.

Achtemeier, 2005-09-20 The evidence in the New Testament is clear: the church, from its beginning, faced problems of division and disunity, with the result that such unity still remains a goal to be achieved in the life of the

visible body of Christ. Only a clear, hard-eyed view of the kind of problems that have beset the Christian community from its beginning will enable that community to move forward, under the guidance of God's Spirit, to that unity to which it is called. - From the Introduction

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 (mis)understandings of words like missional, megachurch, and formation.

Sermons preached at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New York, during ... 1865 and 1866. [By F. A. Baker and others.] Churches, Institutions, Orders, etc. (PAUL, Saint and Apostle). Church of, New-York, 1867

The House Church in the Writings of Paul Vincent Branick, 2012-03-01 The study of the house church, we will see, takes us to the heart of many basic issues in early Christianity. We will focus on Paul's churches, but we must look to other later

texts, both New Testament and extra-biblical, for insights and hints about the nature of the communities. Because the existence of such house churches was not an issue for him, Paul says little directly about them as such. His instructions about church life, however, become more understandable when read from the perspective of a household community and at the same time shed light on these groups.--Introduction.

Studies in Paul Nils A. Dahl, 2002-07-19 Prof. Dahl examines the life, theology, and significance of the Apostle Paul in the development of the church. The variety of topics and the thoroughness of the research make these essays indispensable to all who study the New Testament.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of New Orleans: The First 80 Years 1840-1920 Kevin J.

Bozant, 2019-02-28 This publication revisits the first 80 years of St. Paul Lutheran Church, exploring the congregation's formative years in Faubourg Marigny, New Orleans. Between 1840 and 1920, the members of St. Paul endured a turbulent history of fires, language disputes, epidemics, Civil War, hurricanes, doctrinal confusion, and World War I. Yet, 80 years after its founding by German immigrants, St. Paul continued to display the energy and vitality that would distinguish it for another century. Hundreds were baptized at the ancient German-era font still in use today.

Celebrating thousands of baptisms, confirmations, and marriages, their lives remained focused on the religious values and social responsibilities of this remarkable church family. St. Paul survives to this day at the corner of Port and Burgundy

Streets, having found sustenance for 180 years through capable leadership, inclusive fellowship, and the inestimable bonds of love and faith. The first 50 years, 1840-1890, are recorded here by republishing Rev. G. J. Wegener's history of the congregation, *Geschichte der St. Paulus Gemeinde*, with its original illustrations, published in 1890. Wegener's original work is further illustrated with additional archival documents and photographs. The years 1890 through 1920, capture St. Paul's emergence into the 20th century. This period is explored through the subsequent writings and recollections of Pastor Wegener and his family, with additional details gleaned from the archives of St. Paul. The memoirs of fellow clergy, school teachers, and congregational members, create a multifaceted portrait of a congregation as a work in progress. There are also parallel historical accounts written by various church historians in order to bring a more balanced perspective to the narrative. This book reveals details about St. Paul's early pastors and teachers by way of synodical sources, family photographs, personal memoirs, and private letters, creating brief biographical portraits of the pioneering German theologians and educators who introduced Evangelical Protestantism, as well as the beginnings of Lutheranism, to New Orleans. The St. Paul archives include a vintage collection of individual confirmation portraits featuring the ancestors of many current and former St. Paul families. Their inclusion here places a human face on the historical record. They have not been seen in decades and many of them are published here for

the first time. This is the beginning; an exploration of the human drama and doctrinal confusion, so evident during St. Paul's emergence in the mid-19th century. Here is also an encouraging portrait of a Lutheran congregation, blessed with steadfast leadership, determined to navigate its way into the 20th century and beyond. Kevin J. Bozant has revisited the historical writings and archives of his great-grandfather, Rev. G. J. Wegener, resulting in the following publications: Rev. G. J. Wegener: His Life and Ministry in New Orleans, St. Paul Lutheran Church of New Orleans: The First 80 Years 1840-1920, and Bethlehem Orphan Home: New Orleans Refuge.

The Apostle Paul Guides the Early Church Nils Alstrup Dahl, 2021-02-02 A leading New Testament scholar provides important essays on the Apostle Paul, his letters, his theology, and his significance for the development of the earliest churches. Originally published in 1977 as *Studies in Paul*, this newly typeset and edited second edition includes another important Dahl essay on the book of Ephesians. Contents Paul: A Sketch Paul and Possessions Paul and the Church at Corinth A Fragment and Its Context: 2 Corinthians 6:14--7:1 The Missionary Theology in the Epistle to the Romans The Doctrine of Justification: Its Social Function and Implications Promise and Fulfillment The Future of Israel Contradictions in Scripture The One God of Jews and Gentiles Introduction to the Letter to the Ephesians

The Making of Paul Richard I. Pervo, The influence of the apostle Paul in early Christianity goes far beyond the reach of the

seven genuine letters he wrote to early assemblies; Paul was revered and fiercely opposed in an even larger number of letters penned in his name, and in narratives told about him and against him, that were included in our New Testament and, far more often, treasured and circulated outside it. Richard Pervo provides an illuminating and comprehensive survey of the legacy of Paul and the various ways he was remembered, honored, and vilified in the early churches.

The Illustrated Life Of Paul Charles L Quarles, 2014-06-01 Except for the Lord Jesus himself, no person has been more influential in the history of the church than Saul of Tarsus. Paul's influence upon the early church's most cherished convictions is so clear and powerful that some scholars have dared to describe him as the founder of Christianity. Paul had a greater impact on the formation of the Christian church than any other apostle. He wrote thirteen of the twenty-seven books of the New Testament so that nearly half of the New Testament documents bear his name. Although some of Paul's letters are brief compared to other New Testament books, his epistles comprise approximately one-fourth of the total volume of the New Testament. Approximately sixteen chapters of the Book of Acts focus on Paul's persecution of the church, conversion, missionary labors, arrest and imprisonment. When these chapters are combined with Paul's letters, Paul may be recognized as the author or subject of nearly one-third of the New Testament. Paul was not only the most effective Christian missionary and church planter in

history, but also the most significant and influential interpreter of Jesus' teachings and of the significance of Jesus' life, death, resurrection, and return. This book introduces readers to this amazing man and his incredible story. It explains the background of each of Paul's letters and offers a summary of the beliefs of one of the keenest theological minds in the history of the church. All along, it enables the reader an opportunity to step into the world of Paul with over 150 photos, maps, illustrations, and charts.

The Quest for Unity in the New Testament Church
Paul J. Achtemeier, 1987

Paul and the Thessalonians Abraham J. Malherbe, 2011-08-01 This book deals with Paul's practice rather than his theology. It especially traces the way in which Paul established a church in the important city of Thessalonica, the capital city of the Roman province of Macedonia, maintained contact with it in order to ensure its continuing nurture, and instructed its members on how to care for one another. Rather than simply organize a church, Paul founded, shaped, and nurtured a community. In so doing, he was sensitive to the needs of individuals within the community who had committed themselves to new beliefs and a new way of life. Paul was, in fact, engaged in pastoral care, although he does not describe the enterprise in that manner.--from the Introduction

Paul's Vision of Church Helen Doohan, 2016-06-03
The church always seeks to renew itself and redefine the dedication to the values that Jesus

hoped the church would live and promote. This book endeavors to bring vision and challenge to our contemporary efforts to build church by going back to the beginnings of the church and examining the vision and commitment of the Apostle Paul. He became involved in a very energetic and often controversial mission to the churches he founded. He is an original thinker who allows the message of Jesus to penetrate the social realities of his day. Let us observe how he spent his time, discover the source of his zeal and energy, and appreciate his dynamic and changing understanding of the church community. Paul has so much to teach us in our contemporary efforts to understand and energize church.

Jesus, Paul, and the Early Church Eckhard J. Schnabel, 2018-07-24 This volume contains seventeen essays written by Eckhard J. Schnabel, written over the past 25 years. The essays focus on the realities of the work of Jesus, Paul, John, and the early church, exploring aspects of the history, missionary expansion, and theology of the early church including lexical, ethical, and ecclesiological questions. Specific subjects discussed include Jesus' silence at his trial, the introduction of foreign deities to Athens, the understanding of Rom 12:1, Paul's ethics, the meaning of baptizein, the realities of persecution, Christian identity and mission in Revelation, and singing and instrumental music in the early church.

The Life and Work of St. Paul Frederic William Farrar, 1879

My Meditations on St. Paul Rev. Fr. James E.

Sullivan, 1967-10-06 With My Meditations on Saint Paul, follow in the missionary footsteps of Saint Paul from Damascus to Rome. Father James Sullivan begins each daily devotional with a scene from Acts of the Apostles or the Epistles of Saint Paul. Filled with rich historical and personal details describing the thoughts and feelings that a disciple must have experienced, Sullivan places you in the midst of the early Christians who heard the words of Saint Paul. This pocket-sized devotional gives you everything you need to walk with and learn at the feet of the Saint Paul, including: • Intimate, personal reflections on the words and acts of Saint Paul • Heartfelt prayers, echoing the same prayers and petitions of the great convert and evangelizer • Detailed maps chronicling Saint Paul's extensive missionary journeys (p. 557-560) • A timeline of St. Paul's life both before and after his dramatic conversion (p. 563-564) • And much more... After Christ's death and resurrection, Paul became the first Apostle to preach His Good News to non-Jews (Gentiles). This is generally considered the most decisive moment in Church history and Saint Paul was at the center of that moment. Now, you can travel with Saint Paul on his missionary tours, learn at his feet, and discover how to bring the teachings of Christ to your world. A portion of the proceeds from every purchase of this Confraternity of the Precious Blood title go directly to The Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood in Brooklyn, NY to support them in their vocation.

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