## The Irony Of Galatians

## **Kimberly Ambrose**

The Irony of Galatians Mark D. Nanos,2019-12-17 Intra-Jewish conflict in Paul's communities After taking on traditional interpretations of Romans in (The Mystery of Romans, Nanos now turns his attention to the Letter to the Galatians. A Primary voice in reclaiming Paul in his Jewish context. Nanos challenges the previously dominant views of Paul as rejecting his Jewish heritage and the Law. Where Paul's rhetoric has been interpreted to be its most anti-Jewish, Nanos instead demonstrates the implications of an intra-Jewish reading. He explores the issues of purity, insiders/outsiders; the character of the gospel; the relationship between groups of Christ-followers in Jerusalem, Antioch, and Galatia; and evil-eye accusations.

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Sinners, Works of Law, and Transgression in Gal 2:14b-21 Nicolai Techow, 2024-01-30

**Abrahamic Descent, Testamentary Adoption, and the Law in Galatians** Bradley Trick,2016-08-09 In this volume, Bradley Trick argues that Hellenistic testamentary adoption provides the key to understanding Abrahamic descent and its implications for the law in Galatians.

<u>Enabling Dialogue about the Land</u> Cunningham, Philip A., Langer, Ruth, Svartvik, Jesper, 2020 Provides resources for peaceful exchange of viewpoints about the Middle East. Sixteen scholars of the Bible and theology offer here insightful, extensively researched essays to shed light on religious and cultural priorities and promote understanding that can lead to productive dialogue.

**Keys to Galatians** Jerome Murphy-O'Connor,2012 Over the course of five decades of scholarly work on the New Testament, Jerome Murphy-O'Connor has never been afraid to explore and question ideas that other scholars have simply presumed. In Keys to Galatians, he offers fresh perspectives on a rather neglected New Testament letter. This book includes

new thinking on the origins of the letter and new insights into its purpose. The author explains why he dates the letter much earlier than most scholars and why Paul's rhetorical technique should be considered nothing short of remarkable. He also explores illuminating hints about Paul's personality. Murphy-O'Connor recognizes in Paul a notable openness to new ideas and what he calls a daring strategy that would have been unthinkable for one less confident in his rhetorical skills.

Adoption in Galatians and Romans Erin M. Heim,2017-03-06 In a new study on the Pauline adoption metaphors, Erin Heim applies a wide array of contemporary theories of metaphor in a fresh exegesis of the four instances of adoption (huiothesia) metaphors in Galatians and Romans. Though many investigations into biblical metaphors treat only their historical background, Heim argues that the meaning of a metaphor lies in the interanimation of a metaphor and the range of possible backgrounds it draws upon. Using insights from contemporary theories, Heim convincingly demonstrates that the Pauline adoption metaphors are instrumental in shaping the perceptions, emotions, and identity of Paul's first-century audiences.

Community-Identity Construction in Galatians Atsuhiro Asano,2005-05-17 The issue of community-identity construction in Galatians is considered using two methods: first, by applying anthropological theories to the mechanism and natures of community-identity and its construction, and second, by comparing the Galatian community with another minority religious community. Asano argues that Paul's effort at identity construction is partially conditioned by his self-awareness as an autonomous apostle and by the external pressures of the significant groups elsewhere. Paul's conflict, depicted in Galatians 2 and projected upon the Galatian situation, is understood as a conflict between the ethno-centred and the 'instrumental mode' of community constructions, the latter of which is free from the constraints of core ethnic sentiment. Galatians 4.21-31 is identified as a conceptual framework (or 'recreated worldview') for the community members to be assured of their authentic existence under marginalizing pressure. This recreated worldview is ritually acted out in baptism with the egalitarian motif (Gal 3.28) to help internalize the authentic identity. Finally, Paul's letter is suggested to have functioned as a physical locus of community-identity. Thus the autographic marker (Gal 6.11) directs the attention of the audience not only to the conceptual content but to the presence of the founding apostle that the letter replaces.

<u>Paul and Ancient Rhetoric</u> Stanley E. Porter, Bryan R. Dyer, 2016-02-24 In this volume, major international scholars examine ancient rhetoric's role in understanding Paul and his writings within his Hellenistic context.

Crucifixion and New Creation Jeff Hubing, 2015-04-23 This book provides an interpretation of Galatians 6:11-17 which yields significant insights about Paul's perception of the crisis in Galatia, and the solution he presents to his readers in light of it. In the first section of the book, the epistolary form and function of Galatians 6:11-17 are analysed. Revealed as a bodyclosing, it works to sharpen and complete Paul's message by spelling out his motivation for writing and establishing the basis for further communication with his readers. The theme of persecution in the letter is then seen rendered both explicitly and

implicitly through the examination of pertinent passages. These indicate that all parties involved share some connection to persecution. Finally, an exegetical analysis of Galatians 6:11-17 reveals Paul's claim that the agitators' primary motive is to avoid persecution 'because of the cross of Christ.' He contrasts them with himself by 'boasting' in that same cross. The net effect is that Paul draws on both the redemptive moment of Jesus' death, and the ongoing cross-shaped life he lives, to validate his apostleship.

Reading Galatians in First-Century Context Panayotis Coutsoumpos, 2019-06-18 The apostle Paul wrote the epistle to the Galatians. By far, Galatians is one of the most controversial letters among the Pauline writings. Galatians appears to have been written in instantaneous response to what Paul observed as an urgent crisis among the Galatian churches. For Galatians provides us with more personal and autobiographical information than any other letters of the apostle Paul. When all the information and the teaching is integrated with the teaching of the letter itself, it helps us to build up a strong picture of Paul the missionary and theologian, and also allows us to situate the letter to Galatia itself within both his life and his theology. To the Galatians, however; Paul had preached Christ crucified and response of faith had resulted in rich and powerful experience of the Spirit. Paul's recollection also gives valuable information regarding those to whom the letter was addressed and about their admission into Christian faith.

Paul, Theologian of God's Apocalypse Martinus C. de Boer,2020-05-13 This collection of essays argues that Paul's articulation of Christ and his saving work makes use of the categories and perspectives of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology. Such eschatology is concerned with the expectation that God will finally and irrevocably put an end to the present order of reality ("this age") and replace it with a new, transformed order of reality ("the age to come"). In Paul's view, God has initiated this eschatological act of cosmic rectification in the person and work of Christ. The essays included, two of them previously unpublished, investigate and illuminate various aspects of Paul's christologically focused appropriation of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology, particularly in his letters to the Galatians and the Romans. The collection begins with the author's seminal essay on the two tracks of Jewish apocalyptic eschatology (forensic and cosmological) from 1989 and ends with an essay from 2016 containing the author's retrospective restatement and elaboration of his views.

Witch Hunt in Galatia Jeremy Wade Barrier, 2020-09-29 Approximately 2,000 years ago, some Jewish communities of Galatia in central Asia Minor believed they had fallen under a curse, argues Jeremy Wade Barrier. A fellow Jew named Paul wrote the letter we call Galatians to help them escape its effects. In the letter, Barrier argues, Paul called for the Jews in Galatia to stop practicing circumcision. The rite had fallen into disuse within many Jewish communities in the Roman Empire, but Barrier argues the Galatian Jews believed it was a talisman that would protect them from harm. As a further precaution, they needed to deal with the person who had brought this evil to their community. A witch hunt was underway, and some had

concluded that the witch was none other than Paul. Barrier provides a reconstruction of the original occasion of Paul's letter to the Galatians and shows how Paul defended himself from accusations of witchcraft by countering that the ritual that would protect them from the "Evil Eye" was not circumcision, but rather baptism. Through the ritual of baptism, they could receive healing from a material, yet divine, "breath" of God. Barrier also reconstructs an earlier understanding of this pneuma that was lost to subsequent Christianity under the influence of Neoplatonism.

The Curse of the Law and the Crisis in Galatia Todd A. Wilson, 2018-09-12 Todd Wilson assesses Paul's references to the Law in the so-called "ethical" section of Galatians in light of a fresh appraisal of the Galatian crisis. He contributes to the continuing debate over the relevance of this section of the letter for the rest of Galatians and for the situation in Galatia.

Paul Cries Freedom in Galatia! Gysbert M. H. Loubser,2017 This study emphasizes Paul's urgency in conveying the radical newness of life since the advent of Christ and his Spirit. Just as the Spirit introduces believers to the life in Christ, he equally leads them to live life in the faithfulness of Christ, producing the fruit of the Spirit. Paul describes this as a life of freedom from flesh and its law, as well as the elements of the world. Guiding believers ethically from inside and empowering them to do God's will, the Spirit has no need of law, making the christological pneumatological ethic of the new creation wholly anomistic. (Series: Theology in Africa, Vol. 6) [Subject: Religious Studies, Christian Studies]

Paul's Corporate Christophany Rob A. Fringer, 2019-02-28 Paul's Christophany (i.e., his Damascus Road Experience) has been the subject of much scholarly analysis. However, treatments of this phenomenon, while widely varied, have tended to extract the various references from their literary contexts in order to reconstruct the event, to discover the foundations and content of Paul's Christology, or to analyze Paul's experience of conversion and/or call. The current study, focused on the undisputed Pauline epistles, evaluates how and why Paul employed the various Christophanic references in their particular literary and sociohistorical contexts. Through this assessment, the importance of Paul's Christophanic references as part of his larger arguments is established. It is shown how Paul uniquely shapes the various Christophanic references to fit the needs of his argument and through it, the needs of each community. Furthermore, this study demonstrates that Paul's Christophanic references do not primarily establish his apostolic status or assert his apostolic authority. Through this study, the corporate nature of Paul's Christophanic references becomes increasingly evident, and multiple general conclusions are drawn, which provide a possible glimpse into Paul's understanding of his Christophanic experience.

Theology and Practice in Early Christianity Troy W. Martin,2020-08-12 Early Christianity did not originate in a vacuum but in a world of linguistic, social, religious, and cultural richness and diversity. The twenty-two seminal essays in this volume - some previously published, some newly written - represent almost three decades of research by Troy W. Martin to understand how early Christianity developed in the ancient world. The broad-ranging investigations in these essays give attention not only to the linguistic and rhetorical features of early Christian texts, but also to the social, philosophical,

physiological, and medical contexts in which these texts were written. The essays provide new understandings of early Christian conceptions of salvation and of the virtues of faith, hope and love that characterized early Christian communities. They include new medical and physiological explanations of early Christian sacraments, pneumatology, and eschatology and furthermore investigate early Christian communal life and practice, including the veiling of women, male/female relationships, and time-keeping. The essays include reception histories that describe their influence on subsequent research and place them within the context of contemporary research and scholarship. Those familiar with the well-trodden ground of New Testament studies will find in these essays new insights and previously unexplored comparative material for understanding early Christianity and the world in which it originated.

Apostle of the Crucified Lord Michael J. Gorman,2004 Unlike the many books that treat the apostle Paul merely as a historical figure and his letters as literary relics, this new study by Michael Gorman focuses on the theological message of Paul s writings, particularly what they have to say to the contemporary church. An innovative and comprehensive treatment of Paul, including commentary on all of the Pauline letters, Gorman s Apostle of the Crucified Lord unpacks the many dimensions of Paul s thought carefully and holistically. Six introductory chapters provide background discussion on Paul s world, his rsum, his letters, his gospel, his spirituality, and his theology, while the main body of the book covers in turn and in full detail each of the Pauline epistles. Gorman gives the context of each letter, offers a careful reading of the text, and colors his words with insightful quotations from earlier interpreters of Paul. Enhancing the text itself are questions for reflection and discussion at the end of each chapter and numerous photos, maps, and tables throughout. All in all, Apostle of the Crucified Lord is the ideal book for students and any other readers interested in seriously engaging Paul s challenging letters.

Jew Among Jews Kimberly Ambrose, 2015-11-17 Misunderstanding of Paul had started already in his lifetime, and his letters offer many examples of this. Throughout the centuries, Paul has continued to be misunderstood by both Jews and Gentiles, especially in relation to his view of the law and the covenant. Paul has often been misunderstood because his form of argument, his use of Scripture, his view of Jews and Gentiles in Christ (especially of those Jews who were not convinced that Jesus was Messiah), and his view of what constitutes true Judaism do not seem to conform to our expectations and perceptions of the apostle. We have been accustomed to read his letters as of one who was emancipating people from Judaism, as one who sought to obliterate all ethnic and other distinctions rather than maintaining the identity of Jews and Gentiles even in Christ. By building on some of the insights of the New Perspective, and developing other more recent insights as well, a more consistent and credible Paul as a first-century Diaspora Jew organizing a mission to Gentiles will be presented.

**The Apostle to the Foreskin** Ryan D. Collman, 2023-06-06 This volume offers a comprehensive examination of

circumcision and foreskin in the undisputed Pauline epistles. Historically, Paul's discourse on circumcision has been read through the lens of Paul's supposed abandonment of Judaism and conversion to 'Christianity.' Recent scholarship on Paul, however, has challenged the idea that Paul ever abandoned Judaism. In the context of this revisionist reading of Paul, Ryan Collman argues that Paul never repudiates, redefines, or replaces circumcision. Rather, Paul's discourse on circumcision (and foreskin) is shaped by his understanding of ethnicity and his bifurcation of humanity into the categories of Jews and the nations—the circumcision and the foreskin. Collman argues that Paul does not deny the continuing validity (and importance) of circumcision for Jewish followers of Jesus, but categorically refuses that gentile believers can undergo circumcision. By reading this language in its historical, rhetorical, epistolary, and ethnic contexts, Collman offers a number of new readings of difficult Pauline texts (e.g., Rom 4:9–12; Gal 5:1–4; Phil 3:2–3).

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