

The Apostle Paul

The Enigmatic Realm of **The Apostle Paul**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing lacking extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **The Apostle Paul** a literary masterpiece penned by way of a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

The Apostle Paul Porter 2016 "There are many introductions to the life, thought, and letters of Paul the apostle. Some concentrate upon his life, while others focus upon his thought, and still others on his letters. A few of them, like this book, try to integrate all three of them -- including on occasion material from the book of Acts -- into a useful portrait of the man and what he said and thought as revealed through his letters." - from preface.

Paul The Apostle Robert E. Picirilli 1986-10-08 "Except for the Lord Himself, no single figure has done more for the Christian faith." If you want to understand Christianity, you need to understand Paul. But with so many books on the apostle, where do you start? Paul the Apostle is the ideal choice if you want a solid understanding of Paul's life, ministry, and writings without getting weighed down with minutia. Author Robert E. Picirilli, who taught college courses on Paul for over twenty-five years, found that most books on the apostle were either too technical or too basic, so he wrote a book that strikes a happy medium. It offers: A profile of Paul in his historical and cultural context Outlines and explanations of his missionary journeys Introductions and brief analyses of each of his epistles Useful for individual study or as a textbook (as it is in many universities today), Paul the Apostle is a great one-stop study of the man who wrote half the New Testament, spread the gospel to the heart of the

known world, and gave his life for the Kingdom.

Remembering Paul Benjamin L. White 2017-04 Who was Paul of Tarsus? Radical visionary of a new age? Gender-liberating progressive? Great defender of orthodoxy? In *Remembering Paul*, Benjamin L. White offers a critique of early Christian claims about the "real" Paul in the second century C.E.--a period in which apostolic memory was highly contested--and sets these ancient contests alongside their modern counterpart: attempts to rescue the "historical" Paul from his "canonical" entrapments. White charts the rise and fall of various narratives about Paul and argues that Christians of the second century had no access to the "real" Paul. Through the selection, combination, and interpretation of pieces of a diverse earlier layer of the Pauline tradition, Christians defended images of the Apostle that were important for forming collective identity.

The Apostle Paul and the Christian Life Scot McKnight 2016-02-23 The "new perspective" on Paul, an approach that seeks to reinterpret the apostle Paul and his letters against the backdrop of first-century Judaism, has been criticized by some as not having value for ordinary Christians living ordinary lives. In this volume, world-renowned scholars explore the implications of the new perspective on Paul for the Christian life and church. James D. G. Dunn, N. T. Wright, Bruce Longenecker, Scot McKnight, and other leading New Testament scholars offer a response to

this question: How does the apostle Paul understand the Christian life? The book makes a fresh contribution to the new perspective on Paul conversation and offers important new insights into the orientation of the Christian life.

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.

Called to Lead John MacArthur 2010-09-05 What makes a true leader? Is leadership a title? Authority? Charisma? Whatever gets the best results? Today more than ever, Christians need a model of leadership that is based on God's Word, that brings God glory. In *Called to Lead*, best-selling author, pastor, and teacher John MacArthur explains the characteristics of a leader drawn from one of the Bible's most renowned leaders, the apostle Paul. Focusing on Paul's letters to the church, *Called to Lead* shows you the twenty-six key qualities of a leader who can achieve results without forfeiting faith and obedience, qualities such as: Trustworthiness Discipline Christlikeness Sincerity Decisiveness *Called to Lead* presents a compelling, biblically sound explanation of the leadership God established when Jesus called and commissioned the apostles . . . and when God called you to lead.

Why I Love the Apostle Paul John Piper 2019-01-17 "Besides Jesus, no one has kept me from despair, or taken me deeper into the mysteries of the gospel, than the apostle Paul." —John Piper No one has had a greater impact on the world for eternal good than the apostle Paul—except Jesus himself. For John Piper, this impact is very personal. He does not just admire and trust Paul. He loves him. Piper gives us thirty glimpses into why his heart and mind respond this way. Can a Christian-killer really endure 195 lashes from a heart of love? Can a mystic who thinks he was

caught up into heaven be a model of lucid rationality? Can an ethnocentric Jew write the most beautiful call to reconciliation? Can a person who lives with the unceasing anguish of empathy be always rejoicing? Can a man's description of the horrors of human sin be exceeded by his delight in human splendor? Can a man with a backbone of steel be as tender as a nursing mother? If we know this man—if we see what Piper sees—we too will love him. Paul's testimony is a matter of life and death. Piper invites you into his relationship with Paul in the hope that you will know life, forever.

Paul as a Problem in History and Culture Patrick Gray 2016-04-19 As one of the most significant figures in the history of Western civilization, the apostle Paul has influenced and inspired countless individuals and institutions. But for some, he holds a controversial place in Christianity. This engaging book explores why many people have been wary of Paul and what their criticisms reveal about the church and the broader culture. Patrick Gray brings intellectual and cultural history into conversation with study of the New Testament, providing a balanced account and assessment of widespread antipathy to Paul and exploring what the controversy tells us about ourselves.

Life of the Apostle Paul Rose Publishing 2013-12-06 *The Life of the Apostle Paul: 200 Key Facts at a Glance* The *Life of the Apostle Paul* ebook consists of hundreds of fascinating facts revealed through concise descriptions, colorful maps of his journeys, a time line of recorded life events, his letters and their messages, and much more. Beginning with his birth in the year AD 5 (approximately) and continuing through his death in AD 64 or 68, this bestselling pamphlet is an excellent study on its own or a helpful supplement to any study of Paul's epistles. What happened from the time Paul was a Pharisee persecuting Christians to the time he was beheaded for his faith? The answers to these questions and many others are found in *The Life of the Apostle Paul*, a comprehensive yet easy-to-use ebook Pastors and teachers will find it easy to present: •Background on Paul's (Saul's) education and Damascus Road conversion •Maps of Paul's well-documented missionary journeys •His writings to key churches and individuals The ebook also reveals the

many hardships Paul suffered on behalf of the Gospels, for example, having been: •Under arrest for two years without a trial •Bitten by a snake •Stoned Pastors and missions leaders may want to purchase a copy of this ebook for each church member. The Life of the Apostle Paul ebook is a wonderful way for teachers to present the remarkable life of Paul. The pamphlet includes: •A timeline of key life and ministry events •Maps of his three missionary journeys that covered approximately seven years, collectively, as well as -- •The names of those who traveled with him, such as Barnabas, John Mark, Luke, Timothy, Priscilla and Aquila, among others •The main routes and approximate miles traveled on each venture •A chart of Paul's writings including: •The name of each letter and a key verse of each letter •Paul's letters: Galatians, 1 Thessalonians, 2 Thessalonians, 1 Corinthians, 2 Corinthians, Romans, Ephesians, Colossians, Philemon, Philippians, 1 Timothy, Titus, 2 Timothy •To whom the letters were written •Where they were written •When they were written •And the theme of each letter •Scriptures on the "thorn" in Paul's flesh Paul's key teachings include topics on sin; justification; church leadership; marriage and singleness; and prayer, to name a few.

Paul, the Apostle Robert Boyd 1995 Author Robert T. Boyd follows the life and thoughts of Paul from his early days in Tarsus to his final ones in Rome- a life trek of some 20,000 miles and 50,000 words. It is the journey of the walker and the writer, the preacher and the phrasemaker.

[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 Apostle Paul Marion L. Soards 1987 This dynamic new consideration of Paul addresses the three basic subjects that make up Pauline studies, Paul's life, letters, and theology, and argues that these elements must be treated together since to do otherwise risks distorting one or more of the arguments. +

The Call Youth Study Book Adam Hamilton 2015-05 Shares the life and ministry of the Apostle, discussing his background, conversion, and missions.

The Call Adam Hamilton 2015-05 Walk Beside the Great Apostle
The Encyclopaedia Britannica 1911

Paul E. P. Sanders 2016-01-29 E. P. Sanders offers an expansive introduction to the apostle, navigating some of the thorniest issues in scholarship using language accessible to the novice and seasoned scholar alike. Always careful to distinguish what we can know historically from what we may only conjecture, and these from dogmatically driven misrepresentations, Sanders sketches a fresh picture of the apostle as an ardent defender of his own convictions, ever ready to craft the sorts of arguments that now fill his letters. E. P. Sanders has for many years been one of the leading scholars of Paul's life and work. His book is a key text for scholars and students alike.

St. Paul the Apostle Irving Brittle Jr. 2017-11-28 The apostle Paul was the first great missionary, pastor, and theologian of the early Christian church, and today we recognize that St. Paul's contributions to Christianity make him the most important biblical figure in the New Testament next to only Jesus Christ and God. Yet how much do we truly know about this resilient, strong-willed man of faith? How did this man, once a devout Jew and zealous Pharisee, come to never lose sight of his mission to spread the new theology that would later be known as Christianity? In *St. Paul the Apostle*, author Irving Brittle Jr. uses resources from more than one hundred academics, theologians, and researchers to sow a basic, concise biographical and historical portrait of St. Paul the apostle. He touches on Paul's life within the Roman Empire and his time as a zealot Pharisee before the transformational encounter on the road to Damascus, where Paul first had his life-changing vision

and dialogue with Jesus Christ. St. Paul the Apostle also covers Pauls three missions through Asia Minor, Eastern Europe, and Rome, and it introduces the cast of companions who accompanied Paul while he spread the Gospel of Christ. Even though we may not know the exact time of his martyrdom at the hands of Nero, Paul can rest assured his Gospel of Jesus Christ and his thirteen epistles are still the cornerstone of mainstream Christianity today.

Saint Paul the Apostle Mary Fabyan Windeatt 1949 We just found out theres a plan to kill you! blurted out one man among the little group of Christians as they stumbled into the house of Soul (who later became known as Paul). The murderers have been hired, and the Damascus authorities have agreed to look the other way, put in another breathlessly. For a moment there was silence from Saul. Well, what are you going to do? Whispered the visitors fearfully. Saul thought joyfully of how Saint Stephen had been martyred for Christ. But he knew that was not Gods will for him just yet. Ill leave Damascus and escape to Jerusalem, he answered. Ill go after dark. Will you help me? But the watchmen will never let you pass the city gates. Theyve all been bribed by you enemies. Well bypass the city gates, answered Saul calmly. Just let me explain. What did Saul have in mind? Would it be dangerous? And would it work? This book tells what happened. It also describes how Paul won victories over the Devil, how he was mistaken for a god, and how he faced court trials, scourging, imprisonment, angry mobs and, finally, martyrdom for Christ. In short, this is the story of the many adventures in the life of the great Saint Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles.

Paul Among the People Sarah Ruden 2010-02-16 It is a common—and fundamental—misconception that Paul told people how to live. Apart from forbidding certain abusive practices, he never gives any precise instructions for living. It would have violated his two main social principles: human freedom and dignity, and the need for people to love one another. Paul was a Hellenistic Jew, originally named Saul, from the tribe of Benjamin, who made a living from tent making or leatherworking. He called himself the “Apostle to the Gentiles” and was the most important of the early Christian evangelists. Paul is not easy to

understand. The Greeks and Romans themselves probably misunderstood him or skimmed the surface of his arguments when he used terms such as “law” (referring to the complex system of Jewish religious law in which he himself was trained). But they did share a language—Greek—and a cosmopolitan urban culture, that of the Roman Empire. Paul considered evangelizing the Greeks and Romans to be his special mission. “For you were called to freedom, brothers and sisters; only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for self-indulgence, but through love become slaves to one another. For the whole law is summed up in a single commandment, ‘You shall love your neighbor as yourself.’” The idea of love as the only rule was current among Jewish thinkers of his time, but the idea of freedom being available to anyone was revolutionary. Paul, regarded by Christians as the greatest interpreter of Jesus’ mission, was the first person to explain how Christ’s life and death fit into the larger scheme of salvation, from the creation of Adam to the end of time. Preaching spiritual equality and God’s infinite love, he crusaded for the Jewish Messiah to be accepted as the friend and deliverer of all humankind. In *Paul Among the People*, Sarah Ruden explores the meanings of his words and shows how they might have affected readers in his own time and culture. She describes as well how his writings represented the new church as an alternative to old ways of thinking, feeling, and living. Ruden translates passages from ancient Greek and Roman literature, from Aristophanes to Seneca, setting them beside famous and controversial passages of Paul and their key modern interpretations. She writes about Augustine; about George Bernard Shaw’s misguided notion of Paul as “the eternal enemy of Women”; and about the misuse of Paul in the English Puritan Richard Baxter’s strictures against “flesh-pleasing.” Ruden makes clear that Paul’s ethics, in contrast to later distortions, were humane, open, and responsible. *Paul Among the People* is a remarkable work of scholarship, synthesis, and understanding; a revelation of the founder of Christianity.

The Letters of the Apostle Paul Charles Vergeer 2017-05-11 “Five times I received at the hands of the Jews the forty lashes less one. Three times I was beaten with rods. Once I was stoned. Three times I was

shipwrecked." Who was this man who had undergone such tribulations? For centuries, Paul's letters have been read in a theological context, forming as they do part of the foundation of the Christian faith. This book, however, maintains that it is important to read these letters in a different way, to learn to analyse them in their original, contemporary context. It scrutinizes Paul's letters, showing that the texts as we now have them form a kind of palimpsest in which other layers and text fragments are visible. It also studies Paul's views on the resurrection, investigating Paul's idea of the son of God and the sermon in Athens with whetted-knife precision. In addition, it deals with the alleged letter to the Romans and considers the trial of Paul and his burial place in Rome. In such ways, it poses questions about the authenticity of the Pauline letters and comes up with surprising answers. As such, it represents a fascinating study that breaks with many traditional beliefs and creates space for radical new insights.

The Mysticism of Paul the Apostle Albert Schweitzer 1998-12-11 Continues religious view of Quest for Historical Jesus. Immediately after the Gospels, the New Testament takes up the history of the early Christian Church, describing the works of the twelve disciples, and introducing Paul, the man whose influence on the history of Christianity is beyond calculation. Teacher, preacher, conciliator, diplomat, theologian, rule giver, consoler, and martyr, his life and writings became foundations for Christianity. Paul inspired a vast, serious, and intelligent literature that seeks to recapture his meaning, his thinking, and his purpose. In his letters to early Christian communities, Paul gave much practical advice about organization and orthodoxy. These treated the early Christian communities as something more than a group of people who believed in the same faith: they were people bound together by a common spirit unknown before. The significance of that common spirit occupied the greatest of Christian theologians from Athanasius and Augustine through Luther and Calvin. In *The Mysticism of Paul the Apostle* Albert Schweitzer goes against Luther and the Protestant tradition to look at what Paul actually writes in the Epistles to the Romans and Galatians: an emphasis upon the personal experience of the

believer with the divine. Paul's mysticism was not like the mysticism elsewhere described as a soul being at one with God. In the mysticism he felt and encouraged, there is no loss of self but an enriching of it; no erasure of time or place but a comprehension of how time and place fit within the eternal. Schweitzer writes that Paul's mysticism is especially profound, liberating, and precise. Typical of Schweitzer, he introduces readers to his point of view at once, then describes in detail how he came to it, its scholarly antecedents, what its implications are, what objections have been raised, and why all of this matters. To students of the New Testament, this book opens up Paul by presenting him as offering an entirely new kind of mysticism, necessarily and exclusively Christian. "There is at least one other point that Albert Schweitzer scores here . . . The hard-won recognition that divine authority and human freedom ultimately cannot be in conflict must never be taken for granted, and the irony that the thought of Paul has repeatedly been invoked to undo that recognition truly does make this insight one of 'the permanent elements.'"—from the Introduction

Paul the Apostle Mario DeMatteo 2019-09-03 Looking for new ways to inspire your children to read the Bible? The action-packed Bible story of Paul the Apostle is now more accessible for children of all ages, using a visual language they love and understand: Graphic Novels. Paul's life story, told to us in the Book of Acts, is filled with bravery, adventure, miracles, faith, and salvation, yet many children are not aware of Paul's amazing life. In *Paul the Apostle: Graphic Story Bible*, children fall in love with the awesome characters and universe, all the while learning the accurate story of a great Bible hero they can look up to. - Biblically Based - Bible Verse References - A Great Ministry Tool & Literacy Tool - Full Color Comic Book Format - Awesome Characters - Action Packed [The Apostle Paul and the Modern World](#) Francis Greenwood Peabody 1923

The Theology of Paul the Apostle James D. G. Dunn 2006-05-17 Using Paul's letter to the Romans as the foundation for his monumental study of Paul's theology, James D. G. Dunn describes Paul's teaching on God, sin, humankind, Christology, salvation, the church, and the nature of the

Christian life.

An Illustrated Guide to the Apostle Paul Alan S. Bandy 2021-08-17

The life and ministry of the apostle Paul was a sprawling adventure covering thousands of miles on Roman roads and treacherous seas as he boldly proclaimed the gospel of Jesus to anyone who would listen, be they commoners or kings. His impact on the church and indeed on Western civilization is immeasurable. From his birth in Tarsus to his rabbinic training in Jerusalem to his final imprisonment in Rome, *An Illustrated Guide to the Apostle Paul* brings his remarkable story to life. Drawing from the book of Acts, Paul's many letters, and historical and archaeological sources, this fully illustrated resource explores the social, cultural, political, and religious background of the first-century Roman world in which Paul lived and ministered. It sheds light on the places he visited and the people he met along the way. Most importantly, it helps us understand how and why Paul was used by God in such extraordinary ways. Pastors, students, and anyone engaged in Bible study will find this an indispensable and inspiring resource.

Paul the Apostle of Jesus Christ Ferdinand Christian Baur 2003 Synopsis: One hundred and sixty years ago F.C. Baur posed, in inescapably sharp form, a question which has haunted Christianity throughout its history: is Christianity simply a form of Judaism, development from Judaism, or was it, as Baur argued, from the beginning something quite distinct, a religious spirit or consciousness which could not be or become itself until it broke through the limits and restrictions of its historical origins? Baur's radical answer set the agenda for the rest of the nineteenth century, and though neglected for most of the twentieth century, the question has reemerged with renewed force in a post-Holocaust world."--James D.G. Dunn, Emeritus Lightfoot Professor of Divinity, University of Durham "It will be extremely helpful to New Testament critics to have F.C. Baur's influential work on Paul-long out of print and often no longer even available on most theological library shelves-conveniently at hand. Baur's application of Hegel's dialectical theories to the writings of Paul profoundly shaped the discourse of his mid-nineteenth century German contemporaries, including that of those who sought to challenge certain

aspects of his interpretation. They did not escape the powerful force of his conceptualization of the world, including a deeply negative evaluation of the Oriental spirit (i.e., Judaism and Jewishness), which was central to his project. The legacy of these developments-the so-called Tubingen school-has deeply influenced NT studies (and arguably world history) ever since, and continues to assert its influence on the interpretation of Paul's voice to this day, although often now in unrecognized ways. With the availability of this edition, that is about to change."-Mark D. Nanos, author of *The Galatians Debate*, *The Irony of Galatians*, and *The Mystery of Romans* "Perhaps the most influential book of nineteenth-century New Testament scholarship, Paul the Apostle of Jesus Christ offered a novel, breathtaking synthesis of the apostle's place in the development of early Christianity. ... In seeking the authentic writings of Paul, the generative center of his thought, the role of the Law and its relationship to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the historical value of the book of Acts, and the views of Paul's opponents, Baur's work set an agenda that continues to dominate modern inquiry."-A. Andrew Das, Niebuhr Distinguished Chair, professor of religious studies, Elmhurst College "The history of Pauline and even New Testament studies is a continuing dialogue with the assumptions and conclusions of Ferdinand Christian Baur. No Pauline scholar-recent efforts notwithstanding-has so shaped the set of questions asked of Paul's letters as did Baur. This is not to say that Baur got it right-far from it. He was no doubt wrong, and sometimes quite wrong, on a number of crucial issues in each of the areas that he so significantly influenced. Nevertheless, his legacy regarding the influence of fundamental conflicts in the early church, and the need for critical rather than simply theological scrutiny of the letters, is still of importance as we continue to study Paul's letters in the context of the New Testament and early Christianity."-Stanley E. Porter, president, dean, and professor of New Testament, McMaster Divinity College.

Acts 13-28 Chuck Christensen 2000-03-07 Thrive Under Pressure The apostle Paul was one of the great world-changers of all time. After a dramatic conversion experience, the former persecutor of Christians became a devoted follower of Christ. In this study, you will walk with

Paul through the many struggles and victories of his life's ministry. As Paul was forced to face a diversity of difficulties, he learned to trust God for help and wisdom. The lessons we learn from Paul and the book of Acts provide guidance for contemporary crises today.

The Religion of Paul the Apostle John Ashton 2000-01-01 Paul the Apostle has traditionally been viewed as a thinker and theologian, and scholars have focused almost exclusively on his ideas rather than on his religious experience. In this book, a leading New Testament scholar challenges this view of Paul. John Ashton demonstrates how closely Paul's own career resembles that of a typical shaman, and he shows how every important aspect of Paul's life and ministry may be illuminated by focusing on his experience. Drawing not only on Paul's letters but also on contemporary writings in the Jewish and Hellenistic worlds, Ashton discusses a number of important issues relevant to the understanding of Paul and to the origins of Christianity: whether Paul is properly described as a convert, a mystic, an apostle, a prophet, or a charismatic; what his attitude was to the Jewish traditions he inherited; why he felt called upon to preach, not to his fellow Jews, but to the Gentiles; what accounts for the remarkable success of his strange new Gospel; and how we can explain his language of spirit-possession ("Christ lives in me"). In addressing these issues, Ashton demonstrates that to regard Christianity simply as a religion of the word is to ignore a vital truth about its origins.

Go Where the Apostle Paul Went, Do What He Did . . . Davut Abi 2019-02-14 Traveling here makes one feel like a modern-day Apostle Paul, like being in another "holy land," like being in the Bible, and like a life-changing experience has just happened for so many who have no access to the gospel of Jesus Christ. This is an adventure of learning, loving, sharing, tasting, seeing, and encountering the living Lord. This region is the cradle of ancient civilization and history where Western thought, philosophy, art, and sculpture originated. This is the place where Apostle Paul was born and traveled during his journey in the Book of Acts; where the Apostles John, Luke, and Phillip are buried; where Noah landed and the animals were dispersed; where Abraham lived and roamed; where the early church councils were held; where the seven

churches of Revelation are found; where some of the New Testament was written; where Galatia, Colossae, Ephesus, and the area mentioned in Philemon are located; and where the earliest Christians were scattered in Cappadocia, Bithynia, Pontus, Galatia, and Mysia. This country is beautiful with sweet people who are unaware of the good news of Jesus Christ. We encounter people at markets, ancient sites, homes, gardens, workplaces, and resorts with the continual response, "I have no idea why Jesus had to die." For most, it is a matter of explaining rather than defending why Jesus had to die on the cross. It is also a matter of convincing people with the heart and not so much with the mind or argumentation. In other words, trying to "outlove" these people, if you can, is no small challenge. I invite you to come along with me as I have lived and traveled through this region for the last twenty years, sharing the good news.

The Living Paul Anthony C. Thiselton 2011-09-13 Anthony Thiselton is an unabashed admirer of Paul, a student of his letters and a devotee of his gospel. Over a range of issues, Thiselton cleans the lens and sharpens the focus to give us snapshots of Paul's life, mission and thought. Whatever your level of knowledge and experience of Paul, you will find *The Living Paul* informative and interesting, nuanced and inspiring.

Paul and Jesus James D. Tabor 2013-11-26 The author of *The Jesus Dynasty* draws on St. Paul's letters and other early sources to reveal the apostles' sharply competing ideas about the significance of Jesus and His teachings while controversially demonstrating how St. Paul independently shaped Christianity as it is known today. 75,000 first printing.

Paul, Apostle of Christ Angela Hunt 2018-03-06 Paul, Apostle of Christ is the story of two men. Luke, as a friend and physician, risks his life every time he ventures into the city of Rome to visit Paul, held captive in Nero's bleakest prison cell. Before Paul's execution, Luke resolves to write another book, one that details the beginnings of "The Way" and the birth of what will come to be known as the church. But Nero is determined to rid Rome of Christians. Paul has survived so much--floggings, shipwreck, starvation, stoning, hunger and thirst, cold and

exposure--yet as he waits for his appointment with death, he is haunted by the shadows of his past. He wonders if he has been forgotten . . . and if he has the strength to finish well. Two men struggle against a determined emperor and the frailties of the human spirit in order to bequeath the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the world.

Paul The Mind Of The Apostle A N Wilson 1998-04-07 A.N. Wilson makes clear in this gripping narrative that Christianity, without Paul, is quite literally nothing. Jesus, with the layers of scholarship stripped away, is a fervent Jew who will lead his followers into a stricter, purer observance of Judaism; it is Paul who will claim divinity for him, who will transform him into the Messiah, center of an entirely new religion.

The Apostle Paul and His Letters James B. Prothro 2021 "The letters of the Apostle Paul are central witnesses to the Christian faith and to the earliest history of Christianity. And yet, when students, preachers, and others turn to Paul, they find many things "hard to understand" (2 Peter 3:16) in these ancient writings. This book offers an introduction for those who study, teach, and preach these biblical books. Steeped in up-to-date scholarship and a passion for the gospel Paul preached, Prothro draws readers into Paul's life and letters in order to help them hear the Apostle's voice. The book's chapters offer introductions to Paul's background, life, and legacy; each includes the following: an introduction to ancient letter writing; a guide to understanding Paul's theology across the letters; a survey of the portrait of Paul in the Book of Acts; separate treatments of each letter's background and purpose; treatments of key theological topics in each letter; a thorough outline of each letter showing its arguments and how they make sense. Prothro not only offers answers but models how to ask questions, helping us reason through Paul's letters as ancient documents and as Christian Scripture"--

Paul the Apostle J. Albert Harrill 2012-09-24 A controversial new biography of the apostle Paul that argues for his inclusion in the pantheon of key figures of classical antiquity.

Four Views on the Apostle Paul Thomas R. Schreiner 2012 Recent years have seen much controversy around the apostle Paul, his religious and social context, and its effects on his theology. In Four Views on the

Apostle Paul, leading scholars present their views on the best framework for describing Paul's theological perspective, including Reformed, Catholic, Post-New Perspective, and Jewish views.

The Apostle John Pollock 1980

Timothy Bruce J. Malina 2008 While most Christians might accurately identify Timothy as an associate of the apostle Paul, they probably conjure up images of Timothy and his relationship with Paul in twenty-first-century terms. In Timothy: Pauls Closest Associate, Bruce J. Malina ventures off the path of modern biography toward a more likely description of Timothy, providing readers with fresh and plausible insights that lead to a greater appreciation not only for Timothy but, more important, for the gospel of God that Paul enjoined on him to proclaim: the God of Israel raised Jesus from the dead, making him Lord and Messiah.

Paul, the Apostle of Jesus Christ Ferdinand Christian Baur 1876

The Acts of the Apostles P.D. James 1999-01-01 Acts is the sequel to Luke's gospel and tells the story of Jesus's followers during the 30 years after his death. It describes how the 12 apostles, formerly Jesus's disciples, spread the message of Christianity throughout the Mediterranean against a background of persecution. With an introduction by P.D. James

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