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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 compromise 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.

Paul and Jesus Westminster John Knox Press

Barnett's work is not so much a narrative of the "birth" and early years of Christianity as an argument that this birth can be documented by the usual methods of historical inquiry.

The Birth of Christianity Jimmy Swaggart Ministries

What the apostle Paul has to say is transformative and utterly inspiring. But too often he is clouded in complicated explanations and murky misunderstandings. Paul Distilled gets to the essence of Paul, and uncovers what is at the heart of his thinking and why he's had such an impact on the world since the first century until today.

Drawing on many years of teaching and study of Paul's writings, Gary Burnett explains the driving forces behind the apostle's thinking from the letters he wrote to groups of Jesus-followers dotted around the Roman empire, addressing the real issues they faced, and shows why this matters today. A study guide with each chapter will enable church groups to get to grips with the life-changing potential of understanding Paul better.

Not Paul, But Jesus Wipf and Stock Publishers

Did Paul ever meet Jesus and hear him teach? A century ago, a curious assortment of scholars - William Ramsay, Johannes Weiss, and James Hope Moulton - thought that he had. Since then, their idea has virtually disappeared from New Testament scholarship, to be revived in this monograph. When Paul Met Jesus is an exercise in both biblical exegesis and intellectual history. After examining the positive arguments raised, it considers the negative

influence of Ferdinand Christian Baur, William Wrede, and Rudolf Bultmann on such an idea, as they drove a growing wedge between Jesus and Paul. In response, Stanley E. Porter analyzes three passages in the New Testament - Acts 9:1-9 and its parallels, 1 Corinthians 9:1, and 2 Corinthians 5:16 - to confirm that there is New Testament evidence that Paul encountered Jesus. The implications of this discovery are then explored in important Pauline passages that draw Jesus and Paul back together again.

PAUL: A Servant of Jesus Christ Seven Stories Press

"This compact theological primer from a widely respected scholar offers a well-integrated and illuminating approach to a variety of basic issues in the study of the New Testament"--Provided by publisher.

Jesus, Paul and the People of God Liturgical Press

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 demonstrating how St. Paul independently shaped Christianity as it is known today.

Jesus, Paul, and the Law Forgotten Books

Most books about Paul the apostle are long and very detailed, and for many a potential reader a daunting prospect. A Short Book about Paul is deliberately brief, but its brevity is not at the cost of accuracy. We trace the main contours of Paul's life, which turn on the hinge of the singular event outside Damascus in c. AD 34. From that time the leading persecutor of the disciples became the dedicated preacher of the message about Jesus. This short book shares with many the opinion that Paul remains the

most influential voice from Greco-Roman antiquity apart, that is, from the Lord whose servant he was. At the same time, many critics have found fault with him, especially from the time of the Enlightenment. Paul's achievements were considerable. Between AD 47-56 he established a network of congregations in five Roman provinces—Syria-Cilicia, Galatia, Macedonia, Achaia, and Asia. His thirteen surviving letters are witnesses to his dedicated pastoral care of these tiny, far-flung gatherings. Not to be missed was his remarkable skill in recruiting a small army of loyal coworkers like Timothy, Luke, and Titus. The result of Paul's decade-long journeys in the provinces of Anatolia and Greece was the planting of the seeds of Christianity that would develop into the official religion of the eastern Roman Empire, based in Constantinople.

Paul the Apostle of Jesus Christ InterVarsity Press

It has been fashionable in New Testament scholarship to view the apostle Paul as a religious "freelancer" who corrupted Jesus' teachings. David Wenham has written convincingly against this view, and in this new book he introduces readers to the "true" Paul. Rooted in a thorough knowledge of the New Testament, this book fulfills two important purposes. First, it provides a superb introduction to Paul himself. Wenham describes Paul's early life, shows the importance of his conversion, and follows him on his missionary journeys. Second, the book explores Paul's relation to Jesus. Writing in dialogue with those who wish to distance Paul from Jesus, Wenham shows just how important the ministry and teaching of Jesus were to Paul's own thought and evangelism. What emerges from a study

of Paul's epistles is a man who drew extensively on the traditions of Jesus and faithfully worked to spread his message to the rest of the world.

When Paul Met Jesus Simon and Schuster

- Paul, in my opinion, was the greatest example for Christianity ever produced by Christ.
- The great Word given to Paul, which was the meaning of the New Covenant, which was the meaning of the Cross, presents itself as the greatest Word ever given to a human being.
- I think it can be safely said and believed that it is Paul, who gave the world the great Christian Faith, to whom we must give the credit for the beginning of western civilization.
- No human being has ever been brought from a hatred of Jesus Christ to an unfathomable love as was the Apostle Paul on the road to Damascus. It was a confrontation that would change the world.
- In this Volume, I think you will learn not only about Paul, but about yourself, and above all, the Lord Jesus Christ.

A Short Book about Paul InterVarsity Press

The apostle Paul and his significance for the New Testament and Christianity is a perennial topic of interest, but few evangelical surveys of his life offer a truly holistic picture of the man and his world. Now available in trade paper, John McRay's *Paul* explores the apostle's preconversion days, missionary travels, and theological contributions. A specialist in archaeology, the author draws on his more than forty years of teaching experience as well as knowledge gained from extensive travels to the places Paul visited. Paul is a comprehensive and readable presentation of Paul's ministry and theology that weaves together historical backgrounds, archaeological discoveries,

and theological themes.

The Religion of Jesus and the Faith of Paul Lulu.com

Many of us may have thought more about Paul's foundational theology than about how Paul learned more about Jesus and what it meant to obey him in the everyday tests of his faith. This ten-session LifeGuide® Bible Study guide leads us through the growth in the apostle Paul's knowledge of Jesus and how it changed his life, when at pivotal points he intersected with Jesus.

The Illustrated Life of Paul Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

This volume examines the idea, once held by some scholars, that Paul may have met Jesus during Jesus' earthly ministry.

Paul and Jesus Baker Books

Building on the work of biblical scholars—Rudolph Bultmann, Raymond Brown, Jane Schaberg, and Robert Funk, among others—filmmaker Paul Verhoeven disrobes the mythical Jesus to reveal a man who has much in common with other great political leaders throughout history—human beings who believed that change was coming in their lifetimes. Gone is the Jesus of the miracles, gone the son of God, gone the weaver of arcane parables whose meanings are obscure. In their place Verhoeven gives us his vision of Jesus as a complete man, someone who was changed by events, the leader of a political movement, and, perhaps most importantly, someone who, in his speeches and sayings, introduced a new ethic in which the embrace of human contradictions transcends the mechanics of value and worth that had defined the material world before Jesus. "The Romans saw [Jesus] as an insurrectionist, what today is often called a terrorist. It is very likely there were

'wanted' posters of him on the gates of Jerusalem. He was dangerous because he was proclaiming the Kingdom of Heaven, but this wasn't the Kingdom of Heaven as we think of it now, some spectral thing in the future, up in the sky. For Jesus, the Kingdom of Heaven was a very tangible thing. Something that was already present on Earth, in the same way that Che Guevara proclaimed Marxism as the advent of world change. If you were totalitarian rulers, running an occupation like the Romans, this was troubling talk, and that was why Jesus was killed." —Paul Verhoeven, from profile by Mark Jacobson in New York Magazine

Paul Multnomah

Excerpt from *The Religion of Jesus and the Faith of Paul: The Selly Oak Lectures, 1923*, on the Communion of Jesus With God and the Communion of Paul With Christ These lectures were delivered in February and March 1923 in the Weoley Hill Church, Selly Oak, at the invitation of the Selly Oak Colleges (Woodbrooke, Kingsmead, Westhill, Fircroft, and Carey Hall). They are now published without any essential alteration. I did not give the two courses one after the other, but alternating with one another; nevertheless they will be more easily understood if read as here printed, one after the other. As my *St. Paul* (Hodder Stoughton, 1912) has long been out of print, I have in the Paul course taken over many passages from that book; this may serve as a substitute for the larger work until it is possible for me to publish a new edition of it. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally

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Perspectives of Jesus in the Writings of Paul London : S.P.C.K.

Who would have thought that the great teacher of the Word, Paul, started out as a persecutor of Christians? Arguably the most influential Christian missionary of the early times, Paul did not begin preaching the Word of God until after his life-changing experience at the road to Damascus, where Jesus appeared to him in great light, striking him blind. In *Paul the Teacher*, Vincent Etwaroo shows how the great light that struck Paul blind was also the light that opened his eyes to God's truth, how he emerged from the incident a new man with a new sight and new purpose, and how the Holy Spirit's constant guidance in his missionary journeys led him to transform the lives of many.

Paul and Jesus Canongate Books

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

Gospelbound Wipf and Stock Publishers Drawing upon ten years of research experience, the master scholar James D. G. Dunn presents a book on a major issue in the study of Christian origins:

what were the attitudes toward Jewish law within earliest Christianity? This volume not only gathers the author's significant contributions to date but also includes new material. Divided into nine parts, it is set in the wider context of a living dialogue and debate. The introduction maps out Dunn's extensive work in Pauline and Markan studies. The final chapter, "The Theology of Galatians," serves as a summary of Dunn's current position on Paul and the law and brings the volume to a convincing conclusion.

Paul, the Apostle of Jesus Christ
Bloomsbury Publishing

The traditional venues for making sense of the complicated apostle Paul are history and theology. Indeed, one cannot understand him apart from either. However, something is still missing from our portrait of Paul. Rather than thinking of Paul as a theologian and an apostle, Leslie Hardin argues there is great benefit in approaching him as a disciple, a Spirit-filled man who wanted to pass vibrant spirituality on to those he encountered. In *The Spirituality of Paul*, Hardin uncovers the things Paul practiced in his own life, and those he taught his followers, in order to attempt to live an authentic, Spirit-filled Christian life. Hardin points out that in order to foster the power of the Spirit, Paul, like each of us, had to dedicate himself to everyday routines and practices. What were those spiritual disciplines? How did they help him? And how might they be applied in our modern lives to bring us closer to Christ? Whether a general reader or mature believer, the reader of this book will find Paul to be a true brother, a fellow sinner receiving grace.

Jesus, Paul, and the Gospels Christian Publishing House

THE APOSTLE PAUL, an Israelite of the

tribe of Benjamin and an apostle of Jesus Christ. (Eph 1:1; Php 3:5) He was a great missionary, theologian, and writer of the early church. Paul is a crucial figure in the NT and the history of Christianity. He wrote 14 epistles that comprise one-fourth of the NT. Approximately 16 chapters of the book of Acts (13-28) focus on his missionary labors. Paul is the most important proclaimer of the teachings of Christ and the significance of his life, death, and resurrection. In this engaging biography, you'll journey through the twists and turns of Paul's life while F. B. Meyer reveals the fascinating story of a man fully yielded to God.

The Acts of the Apostles InterVarsity Press

Belying the assumption that there is nothing more to discover about the similarities between Jesus and the apostle Paul, Jerome Murphy-O'Connor gives us this enticing study. Extracting his information from a variety of sources 'pagan, Jewish, and Christian' Murphy-O'Connor imaginatively interweaves geographical, cultural, and historical elements into configurations that reveal important parallel trajectories in the lives of Jesus and Paul. Murphy-O'Connor begins by discussing the births, early years, and family settings of Jesus and Paul. He continues with an examination of their education, refugee status, social class, economic position, political circumstances, cultural influences, and conversion experiences. Finally, he explores details surrounding their deaths. In the end, *Jesus and Paul: Parallel Lives* gives us incisive comparisons that include but also go beyond the Scriptures to suggest novel ways of picturing Jesus-Paul. Readers will appreciate the labors of Murphy-O'Connor to contextualize Jesus, the God-Man, alongside Paul, Man of God and

Apostle to the Gentiles 'and will thereby have a greater appreciation for the missions of both. Jerome Murphy-O'Connor, OP, has been a Professor of New Testament at the Ecole Biblique of Jerusalem since 1967. He has lectured throughout the world and is the author

of numerous books, including the popular Oxford Press archaeological guidebook, *The Holy Land*, as well as *Paul the Letter-Writer: His World, His Options, His Skills* and *St. Paul's Corinth: Texts and Archeology*, both published by Liturgical Press.

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