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# God S Election

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*The Parting of the Gods* David A. Brondos, 2021-05-14 In recent years a growing number of New Testament scholars have questioned traditional portrayals of the Apostle Paul as a leader of a new religious movement that set faith in Christ in opposition to the Jewish tradition. Instead they have stressed the need to interpret Paul from within the Judaism of his day regarding him as a faithful Jew who cherished deeply his Jewish identity and saw observance of the Mosaic law or Torah among Jewish believers in Christ as a good thing. While the present work argues strongly in favor of this latter interpretation of Paul, it also seeks to delve deeper into his thought in order to explore at length the points of continuity and convergence between Paul and the Judaism of his day as well as the beliefs that distinguished him from his fellow Jews who did not share his faith in Christ. Chief among these beliefs was the conviction that the identity and will of God were now to be defined primarily on the basis of his relation to Jesus, his Son, through whom he had intended from the start to accomplish his purposes for Israel and the world. Yet rather than bringing Paul to reject his Jewish heritage, this conviction led him to redefine and resignify around Christ his understanding of Judaism and the way of life prescribed in the Torah, thereby filling them with new meaning, though he also continued to value and uphold them for the same reasons he had previously. According to Paul, the purpose for which God had sent his Son and delivered him up to death was not that he might atone for sins or make it possible for God to forgive sins, as later Christian thought came to affirm, but rather that through him he might establish a new community in which Jews and non-Jews would be brought to live together as one in fellowship and solidarity. While Paul expected his fellow Jews to continue to live as Jews and members of Israel within this community, which he called the *ekklesia*, his conviction that those non-Jews who lived faithfully as part of the same community yet did not submit fully to the Mosaic law were equally acceptable and righteous in God's sight led him to oppose all attempts to impose on them the observance of that law. Such attempts implied that the members of the community who observed the law were to be regarded as more righteous or as superior in some way to those who did not, and thus threatened to destroy the very fabric of the communities that Paul had worked so hard to establish. Rather than running contrary to Jewish thought, Paul's teaching that it was a life of faith rather than the observance of works of the law *per se* that led people to be accepted as righteous by God would have been regarded by most Jews as being fully in accordance with traditional Jewish belief. What they would have found novel was Paul's claim that faith in the God of Israel was now to be equated with faith in Jesus as his Son or Christ, faith, and that through such a faith non-Jews who did not observe the law could come to be as fully acceptable to God as those Jews who did. Paul's redefinition of God and Judaism around Jesus as God's Son would have led many of his fellow Jews to conclude that he was proclaiming a God who was distinct from the God in whom the people of Israel had believed from time immemorial, since that God was never thought to have such a Son, and much less to have intended to exalt him to his right side as Lord of all, after handing him over to death on a cross. From the perspective of Paul and his fellow believers in Christ,

however the God of Israel and the God and Father of Jesus Christ were one and the same Divine Selection Jack Binner,2021-03-16 Jesus said in Matthew s Gospel For many are called but few are chosen This statement by our Lord is somewhat confusing to many biblically oriented people Paul in his first letter to Corinth wrote No one knows the things of God except the Spirit of God Now we have received not the spirit of the world but the Spirit who is from God that we might know the things that have been freely given to us by God These things we also speak not in words which man s wisdom teaches but which the Holy Spirit teaches comparing spiritual things with spiritual Paul wrote these truths to the Corinthians in 2 11 13 Therefore as Paul said we can compare spiritual things by comparing Bible verses with other verses in God s word As we do we gain a greater understanding This book Divine Selection examines many New Testament scriptures in order to make spiritual comparisons I believe that any person who reads Divine Selection will come to understand Jesus s words For many are called but few are chosen Your old friend in Christ Jack Binner **God's Being in Reconciliation** Adam J.

Johnson,2012-03-01 One of the most pressing issues in the doctrine of the atonement today is the question of the unity and diversity of the work of Christ What are we to make of the diversity within the biblical witness and the history of doctrine when it comes to explanations of the meaning and significance of Jesus death and resurrection Without a grasp of the unity of his work our understanding and use of the diversity runs the risk of becoming haphazard and disordered Proposals regarding the unity of Christ s work today tend to focus on the metaphorical nature of language the role of culture and various possible conceptual schemes rarely reflecting on unity and diversity proper to the being God To fill this gap Johnson draws on Karl Barth s integrated account of the doctrines of God and reconciliation harnessing the resources contained within the doctrines of the Trinity and divine perfections to energize a properly theological account of the unity and diversity of the atonement

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sufficiency in the act of self giving      **The Incarnation as God's First Intention** Edwin Chr. van Driel, 2025-10-21 In *The Incarnation as God's First Intention* Edwin Chr van Driel advocates a transformative perspective on the incarnation proposing that God's decision to become incarnate was not a response to human sin but was instead God's first and foundational intention Engaging the historical and theological roots of this supralapsarian before the fall Christology van Driel a leading scholar on the topic invites readers to reconsider long held views on God's engagement with creation With clarity and depth van Driel unpacks how understanding the incarnation as God's original purpose reshapes the doctrines of creation election salvation and eschatology His insights offer a fresh framework for the church's mission in today's world suggesting that God's presence with us is not merely a remedy for human fallenness but rather God's first intention and ultimate goal for creation Written for students theologians and all who seek a deeper understanding of God's relation to the world this book challenges readers to see the incarnation God's dwelling among us as God's central purpose

Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament Dongsu Kim, 2022-05-27 *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* thoroughly examines all the New Testament texts relevant to the controversial questions of whether a genuine believer can apostatize and or whether an apostate can be restored The primary contribution of the book lies in the in depth exegesis of the relevant New Testament Greek texts against the socio historical circumstances of each faith community in the New Testament The book inductively shows that the New Testament writers maintain a uniform perception on perseverance and apostasy based on Jesus words that bear upon the subject described in the Gospels It also illuminates questions of the relationship between God's sovereignty and human responsibility the role of the Holy Spirit for the believer's perseverance and the role of Satan for the apostates falling away The book is a needed addition to earlier works on perseverance and apostasy **ENDORSEMENTS** The debate over the issues of perseverance and apostasy will likely remain in the church until the coming of Christ Many despair of ever coming to a definitive conclusion often contending that the biblical evidence is inconsistent and beyond resolution Don Kim's near exhaustive analysis of the relevant NT texts proves otherwise He is thoroughly conversant with virtually all contributors to this subject and his meticulous contribution will surely prove to be the standard for future dialogue Anyone who proposes to engage with this controversial matter cannot afford to overlook this remarkably helpful and insightful book Dr Sam Storms Lead Pastor of Bridgeway Church Oklahoma City Enjoying God Ministries Don Kim has written an amazingly thorough and careful study on perseverance and apostasy in the New Testament Scholars disagree on how to interpret these difficult passages but Kim defends well his own understanding and his important study will have to be reckoned with in future work on this controversial topic Dr Thomas R Schreiner James Buchanan Harrison Professor of New Testament Interpretation and Professor of Biblical Theology The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* is a well executed and thorough examination of New Testament texts that bear upon or otherwise illuminate the difficult question of whether a true believer can apostatize The

author neither avoids difficult questions nor skirts challenging texts. Rather, he carefully works his way through each relevant New Testament text's central exegetical questions, offering judicious insights and integrating those insights into a collective explanation. I found some of my own assumptions challenged while reading this book. I am happy to recommend it as a helpful addition to, and sometimes needed correction of, earlier works on perseverance.

Dr. Kenneth Berding, Professor of New Testament, Talbot School of Theology at Biola University, *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* concentrates on the crucial questions of whether genuine believers in Jesus could apostatize and whether the NT presents a consistent picture on that very issue by providing a careful exegetical treatment of numerous passages across the New Testament, beginning with the Synoptics and John's Gospel, walking through Acts and the letters, and completing with the book of Revelation. One's theological presuppositions will, of course, affect how he/she receives and responds to Kim's case. It will also be unrealistic to expect even those agreeing passionately with Kim to concur on every detail in a tome of this magnitude. Yet undoubtedly, *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* proves to be an essential reading for pastors and theological students who should wrestle with the issue of perseverance and apostasy and the relevant biblical texts to form their own conclusions. This well-written book will serve its readers effectively by sharpening or challenging their views.

If not both Dr. John Lee, Associate Professor of New Testament, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and this substantial study by Dong-su Kim, is a decisive demonstration of the historic doctrine of the perseverance of the saints, taught and defended by the Reformed tradition. *Perseverance and Apostasy in the New Testament* provides a thoroughly biblical and hermeneutically and canonically sensitive study. Kim's exposition is scholarly, rigorous, and articulate. He argues persuasively that the various biblical writers' engagements with apostasy are consonant with the Scriptures' declarations of divine sovereign grace in salvation. *Perseverance and apostasy in the New Testament* is an extensive arsenal of biblical and theological insights that will be of value for exegetes and theologians alike.

Dr. Peter A. Lillback, president, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, writes: "The Reformed doctrine of perseverance of the saints has recently been tremendously challenged and egregiously distorted. For example, the New Perspective on Paul has seriously rejected the traditional wisdom, advocating revisions not only of the doctrine of perseverance but also of justification. In response to these criticisms, challenges, and distortions, this book provides a most comprehensive and compelling antidote with profoundly detailed and meticulous exegetical engagements with the New Testament texts. Dr. Kim did an excellent job in presenting a powerful and persuasive case for God's gracious and faithful preservation of true believers in Christ. This is a masterpiece and must read for anyone interested in Scripture's teachings about the ideas of perseverance and apostasy."

Dr. Sung Wook Chung, Professor of Christian Theology, Denver Seminary, asks: "whether New Testament authors maintain a consistent theology of perseverance and apostasy or not. Is it conceivable that divinely inspired authors contradict each other with different theologies of perseverance and apostasy? Or must we admit they contradict each other and deny plenary verbal inspiration of Scripture?" Kim

is fully aware that no scholar asks these questions without theological presuppositions which predetermine his answers He himself enters this hermeneutical circle with his own working definitions of perseverance and apostasy He challenges himself and his readers allow the New Testament itself to revise and refine our theological presuppositions and working definitions Kim is also aware of the error of selective evidence To avoid it he chooses passages from the entire New Testament that he deems critical to understanding the subject of perseverance and apostasy Kim s book is new essential reading for everybody who wants to formulate a comprehensive New Testament theology of perseverance and apostasy Dr Andrew D Parlee Professor of Systematic Theology Greater Europe Mission Thirdmill Seminary God's Radical Love in Missio Dei Edward Kim,2024-12-30 Although missio Dei the mission of God has been a burning theme in missiology since the end of the twentieth century a key verse John 3 16 has been widely neglected in missiology until today Yet John 3 16 reveals missio Dei as the triune God s salvific activities in the world and shows us the very motivation for missio Dei God s Radical Love a love so vast transcultural and universal that no English words can translate the Hebrew Three questions are explored herein How does God s Radical Love in John 3 16 justify God s motivation for missio Dei as the work of the triune God in the Old Testament What does God really plan to achieve in missio Dei And how can missio Dei be applied by Christians in the twenty first century Based on his own experiences the author specifically explores how Messianic Jewish congregations in Israel could respond to and participate in missio Dei with the hope that thoughtful readers may apply this study to their own contexts to engage their own congregations with a deeper understanding of God s Radical Love in missio Dei *Paul, Apostle of God's Glory in Christ* Thomas R. Schreiner,2020-01-07 How should students of Scripture engage with discerning the shape of Paul s thought In this second edition of a trusted resource Thomas R Schreiner seeks to unearth Paul s worldview by observing what Paul actually says in his writings and laying out the most important themes and how they are connected While thoroughly informed by contemporary Pauline studies Schreiner offers an accessible account of Paul s theology A Selection of the Most Celebrated Sermons of John Calvin ... Jean Calvin,Martin Luther,1860 Introducing Christian Theologies, Volume Two Victor I. Ezigbo,2015-12-31 Should Christianity s theological face remain largely European and North American in the twenty first century in the wake of the expansion of Christianity in sub Saharan Africa Asia and Latin America The question about the theological face of Christianity cannot be ignored For too long African Asian and Latin American theologians have been left out of mainstream theological discussions Few standard textbooks on Christian theology acknowledge the unique contributions theologians from these continents have made to global Christianity *Introducing Christian Theologies* Voices from Global Christian Communities is a two volume textbook that alters the predominantly European and North American theological face of Christianity by interacting with voices of Christian communities from across the globe *Introducing Christian Theologies* explores the works of key theologians from around the world highlighting their unique contributions to Christian theology and doctrine *Introducing Christian Theologies II* Victor I

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