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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 This substantial study by Dongsu 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 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 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 Kim 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

The Power of Images in Paul Raymond F. Collins, 2008 In his letters to the early Christian communities, the apostle Paul left for Christians of all time an array of powerful images: from the pain of a thorn in the flesh to the tenderness of a nursing mother for her children, from the competition on an athletic field to the growth of an agricultural field. In *The Power of Images in Paul*, Raymond Collins explores how Paul uses the ordinary to describe what is extraordinary, how Paul skillfully uses a wide range of metaphors as a means of both persuasion and clarification. But this book is more than an analysis of Paul's images themselves. Collins also examines how Paul deliberately draws from secular as well as religious and biblical themes in order to draw a culturally diverse audience into relationship with Christ. Entering Paul's world with Collins, readers will better appreciate Paul's use of metaphor and, more important, be persuaded as was Paul's original audience of God's unfailing love in Christ.

1 Corinthians Mark Taylor, Mark Edward Taylor, 2014-04 A signature volume in the NIV-based New American Commentary series, New Testament professor Mark Taylor offers his exposition of the popular book of 1 Corinthians to give readers a deeper understanding of its content and context.

Paul and the Ancient Celebrity Circuit James R. Harrison, 2019-11-18 In this study, James R. Harrison compares the modern cult of celebrity to the quest for glory in late republican and early imperial society. He shows how Paul's ethic of humility, based upon the crucified Christ, stands out in a world obsessed with mutual comparison, boasting, and self-sufficiency. --

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The Games People Play Robert Ellis, 2014-04-21 In *The Games People Play*, Robert Ellis constructs a theology around the global cultural phenomenon of modern sport, paying particular attention to its British and American manifestations. Using historical narrative and social analysis to enter the debate on sport as religion, Ellis shows that modern sport may be said to have taken on some of the functions previously vested in organized religion. Through biblical and theological reflection, he presents a practical theology of sport's appeal and value, with special attention to the theological concept of transcendence. Throughout, he draws on original empirical work with sports participants and spectators. *The Games People Play* addresses issues often considered problematic in theological discussions of sport such as gender, race, consumerism, and the role of the modern media, as well as problems associated with excessive competition and performance-enhancing substances. As Ellis explains, Sporting journalists often use religious language in covering sports events. Salvation features in many a headline, and talk of moments of redemption is not uncommon. Perhaps, somewhere beyond the clichéd hyperbole, there is some theological truth in all this after all.

Lectionary Preaching Workbook John R. Brokhoff, 1993

Insights on 1 & 2 Corinthians Charles R. Swindoll, 2017-03-07 Corinth, a diverse, cosmopolitan city sitting at a strategic center of commerce for both Greece and the wider Roman Empire, was known for its decadence and wealth. In his commentary on 1 and 2 Corinthians, Chuck Swindoll explores how Paul took the Corinthian church to task for taking on the character of the city instead of the character of Christ. As Chuck shows, the message of Paul to the Corinthians is greatly needed by the Church today. The 15-volume Swindoll's Living Insights New Testament Commentary series draws on Gold Medallion Award-winner Chuck Swindoll's 50 years of experience studying and preaching God's Word. His deep insight, signature easygoing style, and humor bring a warmth and practical accessibility not often found in commentaries. Each volume combines verse-by-verse commentary, charts, maps, photos, key terms, and background articles with practical application. The newly updated volumes now include parallel presentations of the NLT and NASB before each section. This series is a must-have for pastors, teachers, and anyone else who is seeking a deeply practical resource for exploring God's Word.

The One Year Worship the King Devotional Chris Tiegreen, Walk Thru Ministries, 2012-10-17 Thoughtful and insightful, Chris Tiegreen has helped thousands of readers know God more intimately through his writing. In this beautiful leatherlike edition of *The One Year Worship the King Devotional*, he explores a crucial question for Christians: What is worship and why is it so important to God? Drawing from the many examples of worship in Scripture—both true and false—the daily devotionals focus on the role of worship in the believer's life and in the grand scheme of creation. Readers will be encouraged to give their lives for the glory of the King and to continually press toward deeper and purer praise.

After Dispensationalism Brian P. Irwin, 2023-05-03 What God wants his people to know about the end times. Christians' fixation on the end times is not new. While eschatological speculation has sometimes resulted in distraction or despair, Scripture does speak about the end. So what does God most want us to know and do with prophecy? In *After Dispensationalism*, Brian P. Irwin and Tim Perry sympathetically yet critically sketch the history, beliefs, and concerns of dispensationalism. Though a minority view in the sweep of church history and tradition, dispensationalism is one of the most influential end-times systems today, and there is much to learn from it. And yet, sometimes it gets sidetracked by overlooking the prophets' main concerns. Irwin and Perry reexamine the key texts and show that Ezekiel, Daniel, and Revelation primarily give a word of hope to God's people.

Tribulation G.R. Miller, 2013-02-20 This book covers my life through the aftermath of a failed suicide attempt, through two tribulations from February 2003 to March 2011 and the period after that, through present day. The book's purpose is to convey divine messages to everyone. I AM A MESSENGER. I've given the reader a lot of Scripture, intertwined with my life events, good and bad. As the words go in the song *Amazing Grace*: Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me.... I once was lost but now am found, Was blind, but now, I see. I was truly a wretch. I went through all kinds of Hell, I literally laughed at the Devil, and received the Grace of God. I hope my story will inspire you to get through tough times, when they arise.

Paul's World Stanley E. Porter, 2008-01-31 This volume is concerned with Paul's world. The major question to ask is—what is that world of Paul? In determinable ways, Paul's world is everything in the world in which Paul lived and acted, and hence virtually everything that Paul did. In other words, Paul's world can be defined macrocosmically and microcosmically. As the term is defined in the various essays in this volume, Paul's world includes the surrounding environment in which Paul functioned, including its various religious, social, cultural, literary, rhetorical, linguistic and related phenomena. This volume treats some of the most important and germane factors that went into making up the world in which Paul lived, and that consequently defined who he was and became.

The Ministry of the Word, Vol. 28, No. 03 Various Authors, 2024-04-02 This issue of *The Ministry of the Word* contains the first eight of the sixteen messages given during the fall 2023 term of the full-time training in Anaheim, California. The

general subject of this series of messages is “The Crucial Points of the Truth in Paul’s Epistles—First Corinthians.”

NIV, The Maxwell Leadership Bible Thomas Nelson, 2014-10-14 John Maxwell is a nationally respected expert in leadership. This Bible provides an in-depth look at God’s laws for leaders and leadership. Now, you can get The Maxwell Leadership Bible in the best-selling New International Version. Plus, this 2nd edition includes new updates. In this Bible, Dr. Maxwell explains what a godly leader is and how God is glorified when you accept the role you’re called to. It includes great articles and insights that will become an invaluable part of your leadership library. You’ll find 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership and 21 Indispensable Qualities of a Leader with lessons about Biblical characters who exemplified each. Over 100 biographical profiles feature stories that share God’s truth about leadership. John C. Maxwell, a New York Times bestselling author, coach, and speaker, has been called America’s #1 leadership authority. To date, he has sold 25 million books. In 2014, Maxwell received the Mother Teresa Prize for Global Peace and Leadership from the Luminary Leadership Network, and was named the world’s most influential leadership expert by Inc. and Business Insider. His organizations -- The John Maxwell Company, The John Maxwell Team, and EQUIP — have trained more than 5 million leaders in 188 countries. This edition includes new empowering, inspiring tools to equip you to be an even better leader: Complete NIV Bible text and translators' notes • Book introductions • Articles describing the 21 Laws of Leadership and the 21 Qualities of a Leader • Notes throughout the Bible that connect with the Laws and Qualities • Indexes to the 21 Laws of Leadership and the 21 Qualities of a Leader The Maxwell Leadership Bible offers principles of leadership that will greatly impact the way you guide others. Order your copy today. This Bible offers supplemental information on the following topics: Leadership Laws, Servanthood, Teachability, Vision, Control, Convictions, Correction, Credibility, Criticism, Decision Making, Delegation, Discipline, Encouragement, Equipping, Ethics, Planning, Power, Practicality, Pride, Priorities, Purpose, Responsibility, Restoration, Spirituality, Standards, Stewardship, Submission, Teamwork, Tolerance, Trust, Values, Wisdom

Partners in God's Love John Davey, 2007-04 Written by a retired missionary in the form of a daily devotional, this book combines a lifetime of personal experiences with biblical principles. It covers topics such as patriotic love, brotherly love, love calling children home, love among the ruins, and self love. (Practical Life)

The First Epistle to the Corinthians, Revised Edition Gordon D. Fee, 2014-12 This landmark commentary, originally published in 1987, has been lauded as the best study available of Paul's theologically rich first letter to the Corinthians. Writing primarily for pastors, teachers, and students, Gordon Fee offers a readable exposition of 1 Corinthians that clearly describes the meaning of Paul's ideas and their larger theological relevance. Fee's revised edition is based on the improved, updated (2011) edition of the NIV, and it takes into account the considerable scholarship on 1 Corinthians over the past twenty-five years. Fee has also eliminated chapter and verse language -- totally foreign to Paul's first-century letter -- relegating the necessary numbers for finding things to parentheses.

First Corinthians Raymond F. Collins, 2006 One of the most exciting of Paul's letters, *First Corinthians* offers a vantage point from which modern readers can reflect on the diversity in Christian Churches today. In *First Corinthians*, Raymond Collins explores that vantage point as well as the challenge Paul posed to the people of his time - and continues to pose in ours - to allow the gospel message to engage them in their daily lives. Paul introduces us to a flesh-and-blood community whose humanness was all too apparent. Sex, death, and money were among the issues they had to face. Social conflicts and tension within their Christian community were part of their daily lives. Paul uses all of his diplomacy, rhetorical skill, and authority to exhort the Corinthian community to be as one in Christ. In examining Paul's message and method, Collins approaches *First Corinthians* as a Hellenistic letter written to people dealing with real issues in the Hellenistic world. He cites existing Hellenistic letters to show that Paul was truly a letter writer of his own times. Collins makes frequent references to the writings of the philosophic moralists to help clarify the way in which Paul spoke to his beloved Corinthians. He also comments on some aspects of the social circumstances that shaped the Christians of Corinth. Raymond Collins, PhD is a priest of the Diocese of Providence and is the dean of the School of Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America. He is the author of *John and His Witness and Divorce in the New Testament* published by Liturgical Press.

Lectionary Preaching Workbook, Series VI, Cycle B E. Carver McGriff, 1999-06 I would like to enter a partnership with you, sharing what these assigned passages say to me, setting forth what I might do with each assigned text, hopefully igniting ideas in your busy and at times overburdened mind and spirit, so that together we may bring that word from the Lord. ... My hope is not to take the work entirely out of sermon preparation, but to generate a process whereby the busy -- sometimes overworked -- preacher can get off to a running start.

Paul and Apostasy B. J. Oropeza, 2007-04-01 This groundbreaking work presents the concepts of apostasy and perseverance in light of recent interpretative and intertextual methods. Oropeza argues that the Pauline letters include warnings to congregation members who are in danger of falling away, and Paul often considers these members to be authentic converts to the early Christian message. A prime example of this is presented in the apostle's use of the Exodus wilderness traditions in 1 Corinthians 10:1-13. In an effort to persuade congregation members against apostasy, Paul echoes examples from the Hebrew Scriptures and Jewish traditions regarding Israel's divine election and punishments. The Corinthians are exhorted against conducting themselves in a manner that parallels the ancient Israelites who, after crossing the Red Sea, were rejected by God in the wilderness because they murmured and committed vices such as idolatry and sexual immorality. Paul cautions the Corinthians that if they commit such vices in their own spiritual journey, they will suffer divine judgment before the culmination of the eschaton. These warnings are located within larger rhetorical arguments related to the problems of meat sacrificed to idols, congregational factions, and misperceptions about the end times. Oropeza also interprets passages on apostasy and perseverance in Paul's other letters, and he interacts with

theological perspectives associated with the perseverance of the saints, including Calvinist and Arminian traditions. His work provides a fresh alternative to this theological controversy.

The Conclusion of the New Testament (4) Witness Lee, In the Lord's recovery during the past five hundred years the church's knowledge of the Lord and His truth has been continually progressing. This monumental and classical work by Brother Witness Lee builds upon and is a further development of all that the Lord has revealed to His church in the past centuries. It is filled with the revelation concerning the processed Triune God, the living Christ, the life-giving Spirit, the experience of life, and the definition and practice of the church. In this set Brother Lee has kept three basic principles that should rule and govern every believer in their interpretation, development, and expounding of the truths contained in the Scriptures. The first principle is that of the Triune God dispensing Himself into His chosen and redeemed people; the second principle is that we should interpret, develop, and expound the truths contained in the Bible with Christ for the church; and the third governing principle is Christ, the Spirit, life, and the church. No other study or exposition of the New Testament conveys the life nourishment or ushers the reader into the divine revelation of God's holy Word according to His New Testament economy as this one does.

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