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Critical and Doctrinal Commentary

Paul's letter to the Romans has been called "the quintessence and perfection of saving doctrine." Perhaps the most challenging and thoroughly doctrinal book of the entire New Testament, Romans deals with many issues that are basic to Christian theology and practice. In this volume respected New Testament scholar Douglas J. Moo provides a superb study of Paul's letter to the Roman Christians and restates the enduring message of Romans for Christians today. Based on the English text but bringing into the discussion the underlying Greek at every point, this commentary focuses both on theological meaning and on contemporary significance. Moo contributes to the continuing debate regarding Paul's teaching on such issues as Jewish law and the relationship between Jews and Gentiles in the people of God. He also critically interacts with "the new perspective on Paul," highlights Romans's emphasis on "practical divinity," and traces the theme of gospel throughout the epistle. - Publisher.

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The argument of st. Paul's Epistle to the Christians in Rome traced [in a ser. of sermons].

Paul was the most influential figure in the early Christian church. In this epistle, written to the founders of the church in Rome, he sets out some of his ideas on the importance of faith in overcoming mankind's innate sinfulness and in obtaining redemption. With an introduction by Ruth Rendell.

The Argument of St. Paul's Epistle to the Christians in Rome Traced and Illustrated

Despite its importance and the frequent references made to it by modern scholars, this commentary has never before been translated into English in its entirety. This volume, which includes an extensive introduction, fills this gap, thus providing a needed contribution to medieval scholarship.

Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans

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A Critical Commentary on the Epistle of St. Paul the Apostle to the Romans

This is a Bible commentary on the Pauline epistles, which are a collection of 13 books in the New Testament. Written by the apostle Paul or attributed to him, these epistles offer valuable insight into the beliefs and debates of early Christianity. While the authorship of some of these letters is disputed, scholars widely agree that seven of them were written by Paul himself. This commentary delves into the theological and ethical foundations of the Pauline epistles, analyzing their style and content to reveal their lasting significance in Christian theology.

Suggestive Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans

Paul writes his letter to the Philippians referencing two related forms of persecution. The Christians of Philippi are experiencing persecution by the Roman authorities who govern the Philippi. Paul himself is

experiencing persecution by the Roman authorities (the Roman emperor's praetorian guard) in Rome. Roman persecution is thus the fundamental context for his letter. Paul's most basic premise in this letter is to hold high the slave, Jesus Christ! In perhaps the most moving passage he ever wrote (Phil 2:6-11) Paul delineates that Jesus did not count equality with God something to be grasped at but rather empties himself taking the form of a slave and embracing crucifixion, the slave's form of death. Accordingly, God has raised Jesus to the highest place and has caused all on the earth, above the earth, and under the earth to bow at the name of Jesus and to proclaim that Jesus alone is Lord to the glory of God the Father. Very significantly, Paul affirms that Christian slaves are ennobled by Jesus initiatives. Because these slaves now join the other Christian citizens in having "citizenship in heaven," Paul's letter constitutes a radical threat to the Roman imperial authorities in this way as well.

The Epistle to the Romans

This commentary by preacher and theologian G. Campbell Morgan explains Paul's epistle to the Romans, and how man's salvation is to be found through Jesus Christ. Informed by his scholarship in the Biblical lore, Morgan presents here a convincing and authoritative account of Paul's writing in the context of Christian history. The multifaceted message of Paul is one of great significance - recognizing this, Morgan efforts to do justice to every theme and aspect of relevant discussion. Combining a knowledge of Christian theology and doctrine with the biographical coverage of Paul the Apostle's life and activities, the reader is certain to find this commentary illuminating. Within the Epistle is not merely a declaration of Christ's significance, but explanations of the Christian creed and how the life of a faithful person should be lived. Given that such details emerged early in the history of Christianity, the Pauline epistle to the Romans is a window to the early history and development of the religion. As one of the earliest dated Christian texts of the New Testament - scholars place its authorship between A.D. 51 and 56 - we receive insights into how the beliefs developed. In all, G. Campbell Morgan delivers here a competent, informative and respectful narration of one of Christianity's most significant texts.

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