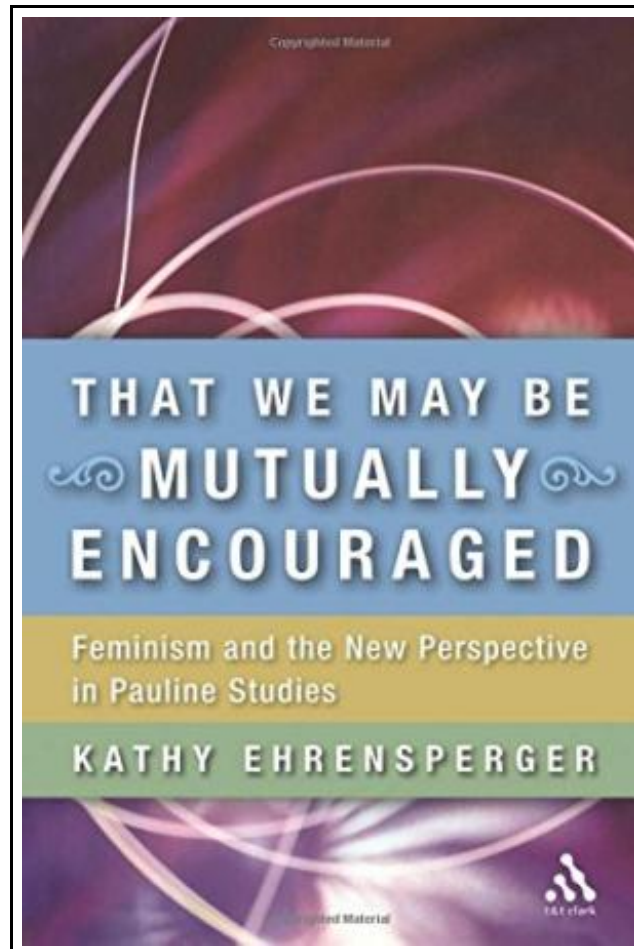


That We May be Mutually Encouraged: Feminism and the New Perspective in Pauline Studies



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Reviews

*Comprehensive manual for ebook fans. I am quite late in start reading this one, but better then never. Its been written in an exceptionally basic way and is particularly merely soon after i finished reading this publication in which really changed me, affect the way in my opinion.
(Prof. Antone Olson II)*

THAT WE MAY BE MUTUALLY ENCOURAGED: FEMINISM AND THE NEW PERSPECTIVE IN PAULINE STUDIES



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Bloomsbury Publishing PLC, United Kingdom, 2004. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 156 mm. Language: English Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.There has been a revolutionary shift of thinking in Pauline Studies, fundamentally changing the image of Paul. Postmodern literary criticism of Paul's epistles and socio-rhetorical criticism of his letters has created a New Perspective approach to Pauline studies. At the same time, feminist criticism of the Pauline corpus has been growing. Unfortunately there has been hardly any interaction and exchange of research results between these different strands of scholarship. The result of this is that in Pauline studies scholars are hardly aware of feminist perspectives. Similarly, feminist interpretations of Paul, not fully conversant with the most recent strands of Pauline research, are often based on traditional images of Paul. Ehrensperger's analysis of feminist commentaries on Paul thus contains a rather negative depiction of theological thinking. However, both strands of research, feminist and those of the New Perspective, provide fresh and illuminating insights that emphasize similar aspects from different perspectives. Ehrensperger advocates a closer interaction between these two schools of Pauline studies. She analyzes Romans 14-15, exploring the results of recent research in both Pauline schools. Pauline studies from the New Perspective emphasize the Jewish context and texture of Paul's thinking. She sets these in dialogue with feminist theology, which focuses on issues of identity, diversity, and relationality. Her study results in a perspective on Paul which views him as a significant dialogue partner in the search for a theology beyond anti-Semitism and misogyny, beyond force and domination. Kathy Ehrensperger studied theology at the Universities of Basel and Berne, and was a pastor for sixteen years in Switzerland. She is currently a Lecturer in New Testament Studies at the University of Wales, Lampeter.



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