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STUDY GROUPS CONFERENCE 2025

Monday 30 June - Wednesday 2 July
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A fellowship of British and worldwide scholars in biblical, theological and related disciplines, engaging together in contemporary evangelical scholarship.



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Welcome to the Tyndale Fellowship Conference 2025

It is my pleasure to welcome you to this year's meeting of the Tyndale Fellowship. We are in a new venue this year, but I hope that for those of you who have been able to join us in previous years that it will again feel familiar. We are at heart a fellowship of believing Christian scholars who meet in service of the gospel. We celebrate that service through our scholarship, but we also do so in worship and fellowship. That is, the gospel that we serve is also at the heart of our time together and continues to provide our unity when we return to our homes at the end of the meeting.

We are continuing to innovate in our work as much as possible, and this year will be recording the Tyndale Fellowship lectures, making them available to members through our website after the meeting before releasing them more widely later in the year. We see this as an important part of our wider ministry, a reminder too that these are meant to be public lectures. Perhaps having them available this way will also be of service in your own work.

Many thanks again to all who are involved in enabling the conference to happen. May our time together be an encouragement to each of us in our own discipleship.

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Chair of the Tyndale Fellowship

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SCHEDULE

MON 30 JUNE

14:30 - 15:30	Arrival and Registration
15:00 - 16:00	Coffee and Tea
16:00 - 18:30	Study Group Sessions
18:30 - 20:00	Dinner
20:00 - 21:30	Tyndale Fellowship Lectures New Testament - Page 16 Philosophy of Religion - Page 20
21:30	Bar open

TUE 1 JULY

7:30 - 9:00	Women's Breakfast
8:00 - 9:00	Breakfast
9:00 - 9:45	Gathered Worship Service
10:00 - 12:30	Study Group Sessions
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch
13:30 - 15:00	Tyndale Fellowship Lectures Old Testament - Page 18 Christian Doctrine - Page 14
15:00 - 16:15	Free Time
16:15 - 16:45	Members' Meeting (Open to all)
17:00 - 18:30	Study Group Sessions
18:30 - 20:00	Dinner
20:00 - 21:30	Tyndale Fellowship Lectures Biblical Archaeology - Page 10 Biblical Theology - Page 12
21:30	Bar open

WED 2 JULY

8:00 - 9:00	Breakfast
9:00 - 9:45	Prayer Meeting (<i>Room keys returned to Reception by 10:00</i>)
10:00 - 12:30	Study Group Sessions
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch
13:30 - 14:00	Depart

NOTICES

Study Group Paper Timings

You can find more detailed presentation timings on specific study group pages.

Making use of meeting together

You're welcome to move across study groups to attend any papers or sessions of interest to you.

Tyndale Fellowship Lectures

These run in concurrent pairs on Monday evening, Tuesday lunchtime and Tuesday evening. These will be recorded for future availability.

Women's Breakfast - Tuesday 1 July - 7:30

For more information, speak to Brittany Melton bmelton@regent-college.edu or Helen Collins helen.collins@trinitycollegebristol.ac.uk.

Worship service - Tuesday 1 July - 9:00 to 9:45

Returning as a core feature of our annual gathering, this is an opportunity for us to celebrate Christ as the purpose and centre of our scholarly endeavours.

Members' Meeting - open to all - Tuesday 1 July - 16:15

Everyone is welcome to attend the short Members' Meeting on Tuesday 1 July at 16:15 in Derbyshire Hall, even if you aren't yet a member. It's a great chance to hear about current priorities and developments of the Fellowship.

Photography

During the conference, we'll be taking photographs to use in promoting future Tyndale Fellowship activities. Please let Angeline (administrator) know if you would prefer not to be featured.

Check out by 10:00 Wednesday 2 July

Please check out by returning your room key to the main reception desk on Wednesday by 10:00, but keep hold of your lanyard. Speak to staff on Reception about storing your luggage before departure.



TYNDALE FELLOWSHIP

MEMBERSHIP

All evangelical scholars and students in biblical and theological studies are welcome to become members of the Tyndale Fellowship.

WHY BECOME A MEMBER?

General Benefits

- 1 Become part of a fellowship of Christian scholars
- 2 Engage with the best of evangelical scholarship
- 3 Meet other researchers from the UK and around the world
- 4 Read papers and participate in Study Groups
- 5 Receive a discount to the annual conference including:
 - Study Groups, meeting separately but in a joint venue
 - Tyndale Fellowship Lectures in each subject area

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BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Meeting Room 1

Chair: **Caleb Howard**

Co-Chair: **George Heath-Whyte**

The Biblical Archaeology Study Group of Tyndale Fellowship exists to promote evangelical scholarship in the field of biblical archaeology, including not just archaeology proper, but subjects of broader historical or textual-linguistic interest in relation to the Bible such as ancient Near Eastern studies or Classics.

Tyndale Fellowship Lecture: Tuesday 1 July, 20:00-21:30
Meeting Room 3

Michael G. Hasel

**‘The Ivory Comb from Lachish: Texts, Literacy,
and the Written Word’**

The Bible mentions Lachish for the first time in Joshua 10 stating that the king of Lachish joined forces with a Canaanite coalition to defeat Israel. The city flourished from the earliest times and was fortified in the Middle Bronze Age through the Late Bronze Age (1800-1125 BC). In 2016 an ivory comb was found by Southern Adventist University archaeologists on the first day of excavation at Tel Lachish. In late 2021 it was investigated for publication under microscopic analysis. Images revealed a three-line inscription incised on the comb. The inscription was deciphered a few months later, published, and made headlines in the New York Times, The Smithsonian, BBC and forty other news outlets around the world as containing the first complete sentence using the alphabet in history. In 2022 Christianity Today listed the Lachish ivory comb inscription #1 in their Top Ten Finds in Biblical Archaeology. The invention of the alphabet revolutionized writing and communication and was later adapted for multiple languages including Phoenician, Hebrew, Greek, and Latin. The implications for literacy and writing will be explored in connection with the origin of the biblical text.

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June

16:00 - 18:30

J. Alberto Paredes

The Dual Form **סִינַיָּה** in Exodus 1:16: Archaeological, Iconographic, and Linguistic Parallels with Egypt

David Armitage

The flight to Egypt (Matthew 2): practicalities and possibilities

Tuesday 1 July

10:00 - 12:30

David Toshio
Tsumura

The Canaanite collective godhead: The Deity Ilū, DINGIR.MEŠ, and Hebrew ^ʾēl and ^ʾēlōhîm -- Toward the better understanding of polytheism and monotheism

Caleb Howard

Genesis 14 in Its Time

Kengoro Goto

On the Significance of Onomastic and Numismatic Evidence for the Study of Ancient Hebrew Dialects

BIBLICAL THEOLOGY

Meeting Room 2

Chair: **Desi Alexander**

Co-Chair: **Paul Twiss**

Tyndale Fellowship Lecture: Tuesday 1 July, 20:00-21:30
Derbyshire Hall

Geoff Harper

**'Feeding Time at the Zoo? Exploring the Motif of
Animals Eating People in the Bible'**

The motif of animals eating people is recurrent throughout biblical texts. Culturally, the image subverts expectations with respect to both diet and burial rites, granting it consistently negative connotations. To be eaten by an animal undermines the dignity of humans made in the divine image and problematises the Bible's theological anthropology. These issues are only accentuated by this ignominy most frequently occurring at divine behest; typically, it is God who summons beast and bird to devour human flesh and blood. But for what reason? This paper explores instances of humans being consumed to determine the divine purposes at play in corpse desecration. While judgement is a crucial element, it is not a sufficient explanation. Other themes, including purification and sacrifice, also feature prominently. These interrelated concepts are utilised for rhetorical and typological ends and convey significant outcomes for both people and land. Thus, a canonical consideration of the motif of animals eating people not only clarifies its potential force in a given instance, it also offers interpretative possibilities for several more obscure passages.

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June

16.00 - 18.30	Matthew Harmon	Distinguishing Typology from Other Forms of Analogical Correspondence: Suggested Criteria
	Joel White	Methodological Guardrails for Determining Types

Tuesday 1 July

10:00 - 12:30	Seth Postell	Typology or Predictive Analogy? A Hermeneutical Challenge to Reevaluate our Choice of Terms
	Michael Morales	Eden in the Wilderness: Archetypal Sin in the Book of Numbers
17:00 - 18:30	Davy Ellison	Son of David: Kingship and the Enthronement of Jesus
	Paul Williamson	Typology as a hermeneutical key to Gog/ Magog in Ezekiel 38-39?

Wednesday 2 July

10:00 - 12:30	Justin Young	YHWH's Enthronement as a Type
	Rebecca Muir	The Righteous Davidic Sufferer in Hebrews: Consider Him Who Endured such Opposition from Sinners

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Meeting Room 7

Chair: **Jason Sexton**

Co-Chair: **Alex Irving**

The Doctrine of Creation

New explorations of a doctrine of creation have been forthcoming from scholars at the intersection of theology and other disciplines, from the tradition, and from approaches engaging matters of racial, social, and environmental justice. The Christian Doctrine study group will explore this subject in eleven papers from a range of perspectives within the broad evangelical tradition, including systematic theological approaches, exegetical and historical bases, and how a doctrine of creation relates to contemporary issues. With our annual Tyndale Lecture by Craig Bartholomew, we will also host a panel on Brian Brock's, *Joining Creation's Praise: A Theological Ethic of Creatureliness*.

Tyndale Fellowship Lecture: Tuesday 1 July, 13:30-15:00
Meeting Room 3

Craig G. Bartholomew

'The Doctrine of Creation and the Symbolism of Evil'

Evangelicals have understandably focussed on the fall as an historical event. However, in the process little attention has been paid to the radicality of the OT's symbolism of evil against the backdrop of its doctrine of creation. This paper will use Paul Ricoeur's thought in *Freedom and Necessity*, *Fallible Man*, *The Symbolism of Evil* and *Oneself as Another* as a dialogue partner in examining how the doctrine of creation yields a unique and profound view of evil. In this way the thickness of the doctrine of creation will be foregrounded and some ways explored for its recovery.

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June

16:00 - 18:30	Adam Morton	Creation as Truth and Promise in Luther's Genesis Lectures
	Tony Lane	Christian Theology and Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence
	Zachary Ardern	Natural Theology in the Light of Deep Time

Tuesday 1 July

10:00 - 12:30	Lydia Jaeger	The Cultural Mandate Between Creation and New Creation
	Darren Sarisky	The Church in Creation: Ecclesiology's Need for Natural Theology in the Work of T. F. Torrance
	Myk Habets	Pro-Nicene Theology Re-examined: We believe in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all things visible and invisible
17:00 - 18:30	Anthony Reddie	
	Rachel Muers	Book Panel: Brian Brock, Joining Creation's Praise: A Theological Ethic of Creatureliness (Baker 2025)
	Stephen Williams	
	Brian Brock	

Wednesday 2 July

10:00 - 12.30	David Emerton	The Otherness of the Other: Creaturely Sin and Ecclesial Salvation in a Bonhoefferian Key
	Luke Foster	Creation and New Creation in the Theology of Gustavo Gutiérrez: Liberating the 'eschatological imagination'
	Jonah Horne	The vitality of the doctrine of the imago dei in light of those who have committed sexual offences
	Jared Lovell	On the Moral Ambiguity of Creatureliness: Creation Ex Nihilo as Change
	Jack Driver-Szekely	Transformed into an image of Christ: Christological anthropology informed by disability theology

NEW TESTAMENT

Derbyshire Hall

Chair: **Ian Paul**

Eschatology—the question of the ‘last days’ or ‘last things’—is a central theological theme in the New Testament. It frames Jesus’ proclamation of the kingdom of God in the gospels, and in the epistles provides the grounding of our understanding of both discipleship in the present and hope for the future. In previous generations, its importance has often been marginalised, and in contemporary scholarship and popular reading, many aspects of eschatology are highly contested.

Tyndale Fellowship Lecture: Monday 30 June, 20:00-21:30
Derbyshire Hall

Steve Walton
‘Acts and the Eye-witnesses’

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June		
16:00 - 16:15	Welcome	
16:15 - 16:45	Murray Smith	Jesus’s Parousia in Mark 8:38: The “Coming” of “the Son of Man” as the Final Coming of God
16:45 - 17:15	Alistair Wilson	‘Eschatology’ in The Seoul Statement (Lausanne Movement): an evaluation of the use of New Testament texts and concepts in a contemporary mission document
17:15 - 17:30	Break	
17:30 - 18:00	Elkanah K. Cheboi	The Church from Every Tribe and Tongue: Theological and Missiological Implications of the Eschatological Hope in Revelation 7:9
18:00 - 18:30	Aminta Arrington	The Last Shall Be First: Overturning Banquet Etiquette and Enacting Eschatological Reversal in Luke 14

Tuesday 1 July

10:00 - 10:45	Bruce Longenecker	In this session we welcome Bruce Longenecker and Sydney Tooth to share their ongoing research in this area following their 20204 publications. Sydney's monograph addresses the compatibility of the eschatology of 1 and 2 Thessalonians (Suddenness and Signs: The Eschatologies of 1 and 2 Thessalonians – Mohr Siebeck 2024) and Bruce's articles reimagine the socio-historical context of the founding of the Thessalonian church ("The Rupture of an Association: Social Conflict and Its Management in the Thessalonian Christ Assembly," Journal of Biblical Literature 2024; "The Wrath of the Deities and The Privileged Deceased: Narrating Death in the Associational Rupture at Thessalonica." NTS 2024). We will have a chance to unpack, discuss and debate their work with them as part of our time together.
10:45 - 10:55	Response: Tim Murray	
10:55 - 11:05	Break	
11:05 - 11:40	Sydney Tooth	
11:40 - 12:00	Response: Jamie Davies, Armin D. Baum	
12:00 - 12:30	Open Discussion and Questions	
17:00 - 17:30	Jamie Davies	"Whether We Are Awake or Asleep" (1 Thess 5.10): Eschatological Alertness and the Logic of Grace
17:30 - 18:00	Armin D. Baum	Where Do the Persistent Disagreements between German-speaking and English-speaking Biblical Scholarship Come from? A Sociological Answer Based on the History of Research on 2 Thessalonians
18:00 - 18:30	Danillo Santos	A Consecrated Congregation: The Fulfilment of Eschatological Holiness in 1 Cor 1.2

Wednesday 2 July

10:00 - 10:30	Bex White	'The Last Days' in Acts 2:17, the Hebrew Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls: End Times, Ordinary Time, or Awaited Time?
10:30 - 11:00	Tyler Hoagland	Apostolic Eschatology in Two Acts: Spiritual Restoration and Kingdom Come
11:00 - 11:10	Break	
11:10 - 11:40	Suzanne Smith	Christ's "sending" is his "coming": Luke 21:25-27 and Acts 3:19-21
11:40 - 12:30	New Testament Study Group, Feedback, Announcements, & Future Planning	

OLD TESTAMENT

Meeting Room 3

Chair: **Brittany Melton**

Co-Chair: **Chris Ansberry**

Wrestling with Difficult Texts

All texts present difficulties, ranging from text-critical and semantic questions to syntactical, literary, or structural issues. Old Testament texts are no different. And as Christian Scripture, Old Testament texts also present ethical or moral difficulties. The 2025 Old Testament Study Group will seek to wrestle with difficult texts, specifically Old Testament texts that raise ethical or moral problems and open helpful horizons for thinking through these issues.

Tyndale Fellowship Lecture: Tuesday 1 July, 13:30 - 15:00
Derbyshire Hall

H.G.M. Williamson

'As originally given':

**What does the Tyndale Fellowship's
doctrinal statement mean?**

The doctrinal basis of the TF states 'The Bible, as originally given, is ...'. That wording derives from an understanding of textual criticism as will have been familiar to our founding forefathers from their knowledge of classical (Greek and Latin) scholarship. It may still be readily understood (even if a little idealistically!) in relation to the NT, the LXX and so on. How appropriate is it, however, to the Hebrew OT (starting with a consideration of what 'original' means in this different context)? This lecture will explore some of the distinctive complications, already known in theory long ago but heightened now especially by the findings among the Dead Sea Scrolls. Should we then just give up? Or should we rather reflect positively on our exegetical and hermeneutical assumptions in the light of this fresh evidence?

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June

16:15 - 16:45	Charlie Hadjiev	Why is the temple profaned by disfigured priests? Leviticus 21 and its contexts
16:45 - 17:30	Philip Jenson	The same sex texts of Leviticus: the conflict of interpretations
17:30 - 18:30	Isabelle Hamley	From Abraham to Jephthah, via Sodom and Gibeah: An intertextual reading of Judges 11 and 19

Tuesday 1 July

10:00 - 10:45	Jill Firth	'Remember how I stood before you': Prophecy, Prayer, and Imprecation in Jeremiah 18:19-23
10:45 - 11:30	Julie Woods	Nahum, Dulce Et Decorum Est, and Reconciliation
11:45 - 12:30	Beth Stovell	War, Women, and Wrath: Troubling Texts in the Twelve
15:30 - 16:15	Old Testament Study Group Members Planning Meeting	
17:00 - 17:45	Jamie Grant	Ecclesiastes and the Hermeneutics of Difficulty
17:45 - 18:30	Tim Davy	Difficult Joy and the Book of Job

Wednesday 2 July

10:00 - 10:30	Simon Stocks	Voicing Hatred in the Psalms
10:30 - 11:00	David Cohen	Psalms 88, Divine Hiddenness, Theistic Dissonance, and the Enigmatic God
11:30 - 12:00	Israel Steinmetz	'Happy is the one who seizes your infants and dashes them against the rocks': Imprecatory psalms, moral injury, and the presence of God
12:00 - 12:30	Jonathan Saunders	'How will we sing Yahweh's song on foreign soil?': Reading Psalm 137 as a Spiritual

PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

Meeting Room 5

Chair: **Paul Copan**

Co-Chair: **Max Baker-Hyitch**

Tyndale Fellowship Lecture: Monday 30 June, 20:00-21:30
Meeting Room 3

Brandon Rickabaugh

**‘Technologically Formed in Christ? The Rise of AI Intimacy
and Spiritual Formation Technologies’**

We are witnessing the rapid emergence and popularity of “spirit tech” and the broader intimacy economy: AI-driven systems like Replika, Wysa, and Sibyl AI, marketed as therapists, soulmates, and spiritual advisors/pastors providing transformative religious experiences. This paper challenges the widespread assumption that such AI systems are merely tools. Drawing on recent work in consciousness studies, computer science, and the history and philosophy of technology, I argue that the design and deployment of AI intimacy and spirit-tech technologies are inherently, systematically depersonalizing in a way that renders spiritual formation in the Way of Jesus unintelligible and ultimately unlivable. Only a return to the traditional Christian ontology of the human person as a bodily-soul can adequately diagnose and treat this growing technological deformation. In application, the overall framework offers a promising understanding of the faith-science dialogue, grounded in the history and philosophy of science and technological development.

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June

16:00 - 16:35	Timothy Mosteller	Complete Happiness and Complete Persons in the Intermediate State and the Resurrection
16:35 - 17:10	Andrew Mercantini	God in Space
17:15 - 17:55	Richard Worsley	Can Modern Miracles Authenticate Divine Revelation?
17:55 - 18:30	Christopher Oldfield	The Problem of Evil and the Goodness of God

Tuesday 1 July

10:00 - 10:35	Lizibeth Fischer	Faith and Doubt: A Dubious Contrast?
10:35-11:10	Matthew Hart	Hell and Debilitating Terror
11:15 - 11:55	Ian Davies	Should Traducianists Be Panpsychists?
11:55 - 12:30	Phillip Quinn	God's Purpose in History
17:00 - 17:35	Joshua Layton-Wood	The Practice of Classical Theism
17:45 - 18:20	Harry Bunting	Atonement: The Ethical Foundations

Wednesday 2 July

10:00 - 10:35	Dawn Sutherland	From Babel to AI: Technology, Human Dignity, and Theological Ethics
10.30 - 11.00	Angus Menuge	Powers of the Soul Beyond AI
11:15 - 11:55	Walter Stepanenko	What Should Evangelicals Say About Theory and Practice? (online)

PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

Meeting Room 4

Chair: **Helen Collins**

Co-Chair: **Abi Maguire**

The theme for our study group this year is a practical theology of personhood. In a world of deepening polarisation around gender/sexuality, heightening anxiety about Artificial Intelligence and the Climate Crisis, and government debates about assisted dying, conceptualisations of what it means to be human have never been more contested nor urgent. There is a huge and growing body of theological literature seeking to examine what it means to be a person in the contemporary world. Our study group are keen to explore what it means to ask this question as practical theologians, and what it means to answer it as evangelicals. We will examine this topic from a range of perspectives, including through:

- The results of empirical work examining different interpretations of human personhood
- Interdisciplinary perspectives on personhood
- Examinations of the understanding of the human person within different contexts or traditions
- Reflections on church or community practice in relation to theological anthropology
- The impact of personhood on methods and models of evangelical practical theology

STUDY GROUP SESSIONS

Monday 30 June		
16:00 - 16:30	Isaac McNish	Emmet' as Imago Dei: Theological Anthropology and Belonging in a Cornish Methodist Congregation
16:30 - 17:00	Ed MacKenzie	Bringing the Body to Church: Embodied Personhood and Spiritual Formation in Evangelical Churches
17.00-17.30	Matthew Swires-Hennessy	The connected person: a conversation between Bauman's 'forms of togetherness' and types of person, and baptismal ecclesial praxis in the Church of England

Tuesday 1 July

10.00-10.30	Sarah Dunlop	A participant of significance: How my theology of personhood drives my qualitative, visual ethnographic research methods
10.30-11.00	Rosemary Flaaten	The Mutuality of Men and Women: A Critical Component of the Biblical View of Personhood
11.00-11.30	Helen Collins	Greetings, Favoured One! The personhood of Mary and its implications for contemporary identity politics
17:00 - 17:30	Matt Prior	Robot Souls? Can we Code Human Personhood into AI?
17:30 - 18:00	Rob Hornby (online)	Why Evangelical Conversations with Generative AI are Not Personal (online)

Wednesday 2 July

10.00-10.30	Abigail Maguire	Disruption and Transformation: The Impact of Trauma on Personhood and Discipleship Formation in Theological Education
10:30 - 11:00	David Clark	Awakening our true personhood through the practice of the Lord's prayer
11:00 - 11:30	Chloe Lynch	The Agogic Moment: Implications for the Personal-Professional Dialectic in Spiritual Direction
11:30 - 12:00	Study Group Meeting	



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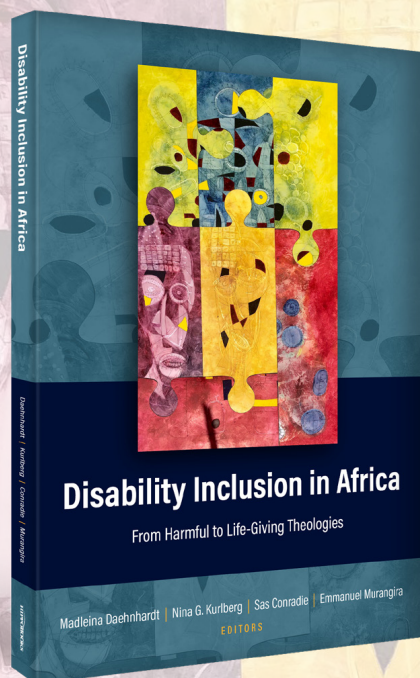
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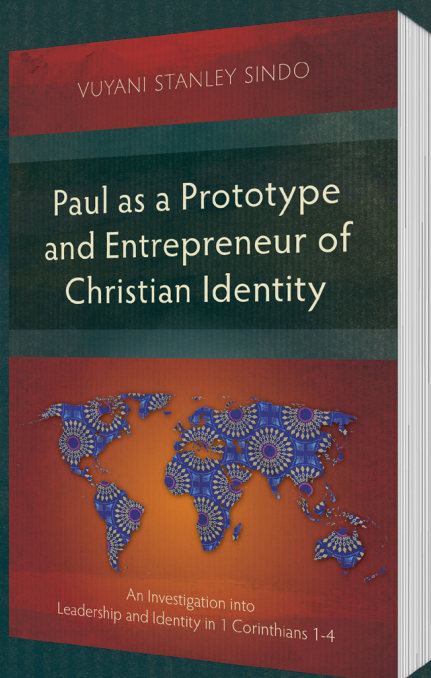


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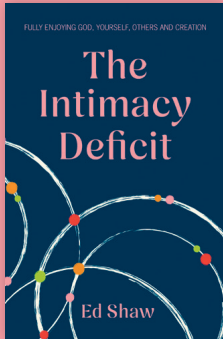


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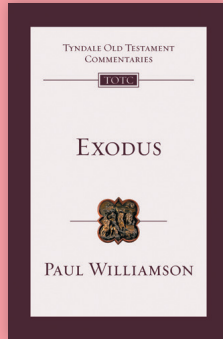
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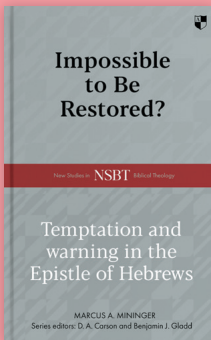
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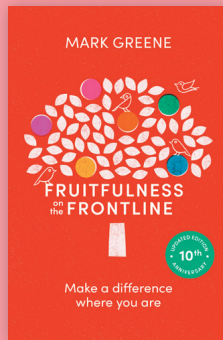
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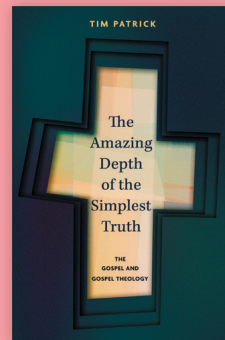
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