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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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arrangement of the letter Paul writes as one whose identity and rhetorical resources of structure and imagery have been transformed by his preaching or kerygma of Christ The study will be of interest to students of New Testament studies Pauline theology and early Christianity **Paul and the Rhetoric of Reversal** Matthew R. Malcolm,2011 I argue that 1 Corinthians is a unified composition that exhibits kerygmatic rhetoric That is Jewish and Greco Roman resources are brought into the service of an overall arrangement that is creatively suggested by Paul s kerygma of the Messiah who died rose and awaits cosmic manifestation In particular I demonstrate that the Jewish motif of dual reversal whereby boastful rulers are destined for destruction while righteous sufferers are destined for vindication serves as an influential conceptual motif in the formulation of Christian kerygma and as such may be seen as an interpretative framework and rhetorical resource available to Paul In 1 Corinthians 1-4 Paul evaluates struggles over leadership in the Corinthian congregation as an implicit expression of human autonomy and responds by summoning the Corinthians to identify with Christ by forgoing the role of the boastful ruler and adopting the role of the cruciform sufferer This identification with the cruciform Christ consequently gives shape to Paul s ethical instruction in 1 Corinthians 5-14 a section that draws on Jewish and Greco Roman resources while exhibiting a pattern of Pauline ethical argumentation expressive of Paul s kerygma of identification with the embodied Christ In the final chapter of the main body of the letter 1 Corinthians 15 Paul utilises the Corinthian denial of the resurrection of the dead as the ultimate paradigm of their refusal to adopt a cruciform orientation and urges that the dead in Christ will be raised to immortal glory while present powers will be brought to nothing I suggest that this attention to the creative influence of Paul s kerygma on the form of his argumentation represents an important addition to the tools of the Pauline rhetorical analyst Such an approach results in an historically attentive and exegetically persuasive account of the letter s arrangement that also finds great harmony with the perspective of the fourth century preacher John Chrysostom **Paul and the Rhetoric of Reconciliation** Margaret M. Mitchell,1993-01-01 This work casts new light on the genre function and composition of Paul s first letter to the Corinthians Margaret Mitchell thoroughly documents her argument that First Corinthians was a single letter not a combination of fragments whose aim was to persuade the Corinthian Christian community to become unified

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