

The Apostle A Life Of Paul John Charles Pollock

The publication of the King James version of the Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance.

A controversial new biography of the apostle Paul that argues for his inclusion in the pantheon of key figures of classical antiquity.

E. P. Sanders offers an expansive introduction to the apostle, navigating some of the thorniest issues in scholarship in language accessible to the novice and seasoned scholar alike. Always careful to distinguish what we can know historically from what we may only conjecture, and these from dogmatically driven misrepresentations, Sanders sketches a fresh picture of the apostle as an ardent defender of his own convictions, ever ready to craft the sorts of arguments that now fill his letters.

Discover the remarkable life of Paul the Apostle...It is a verifiable fact that the Apostle Paul was one of the most prolific writers of the New Testament, making him one of the founders of the Christian religion that we know today. Although he came on the scene after Jesus Christ, it could be argued that Saint Paul played the second biggest role in the history of Christianity. This is rather fascinating considering the fact that he began his career as one of the biggest persecutors of the faith. Paul was a devout follower of Judaism and initially considered the Christians a heretical sect that needed to be stamped out. All of that changed when he made a trip to the ancient Syrian city of Damascus in the early first century. This book follows the life of Paul the Apostle and the ultimate transformation that he experienced. Discover a plethora of topics such as Early Life Conversion to Christianity The Stoning at Lystra Journey to Europe Arrested in Jerusalem Execution in Rome And much more! So if you want a concise and informative book on Paul the Apostle, simply scroll up and click the "Buy now" button for instant access!

Simon Peter, Andrew, James the son of Zebedee, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, Matthew, James the son of Alphaeus, Jude, Simon, Judas, and Matthias—what happened to the men who answered Jesus' call to follow him? What impact did they have on the world? Where did they go and what did they do after Jesus' resurrection and ascension? In these fascinating profiles, Dr. McBirnie offers readers a snapshot of the lives of each apostle. His information was compiled by traveling to places where the apostles lived and visited, by studying the Scriptures and biblical history, by listening to local traditions, and by engaging in his own original research. Picking up where the book of Acts leaves off, McBirnie brings these men to life as he explores the legends, traditions, and real lives of the Twelve as they built the foundation of Christianity.

"Except for the Lord Himself, no single figure has done more for the Christian faith." If you want to understand Christianity, you need to understand Paul. But with so many books on the apostle, where do you start? Paul the Apostle is the ideal choice if you want a solid understanding of Paul's life, ministry, and writings without getting weighed down with minutia. Author Robert E. Picirilli, who taught college courses on Paul for over twenty-five years, found that most books on the apostle were either too technical or too basic, so he wrote a book that strikes a happy medium. It offers: A profile of Paul in his historical and cultural context Outlines and explanations of his missionary journeys Introductions and brief analyses of each of his epistles Useful for individual study or as a textbook (as it is in many universities today), Paul the Apostle is a great one-stop study of the man who wrote half the New Testament, spread

the gospel to the heart of the known world, and gave his life for the Kingdom.

A journey into the heart of Christianity that explores the mysterious and often paradoxical lives and legacies of the Twelve Apostles -- a book both for those of the faith and for others who seek to understand Christianity from the outside in. Peter, Matthew, Thomas, John: Who were these men? What was their relationship to Jesus? Tom Bissell provides answers to these ancient, elusive questions. He examines not just who these men were (and weren't), but also how their identities have taken shape over the course of two millennia. Ultimately, Bissell finds that the story of the apostles is the story of early Christianity: its competing versions of Jesus's ministry, its countless schisms, and its ultimate evolution from an obscure Jewish sect to the global faith we know today in all its forms and permutations. In his quest to understand the underpinnings of the world's largest religion, Bissell embarks on a years-long pilgrimage to the supposed tombs of the Twelve Apostles. He travels from Jerusalem and Rome to Turkey, Greece, Spain, France, India, and Kyrgyzstan, capturing the rich diversity of Christianity's worldwide reach. Along the way, he engages with a host of characters -- priests, paupers, a Vatican archaeologist, a Palestinian taxi driver, a Russian monk -- posing questions that range from the religious to the philosophical to the political.

"Besides Jesus, no one has kept me from despair, or taken me deeper into the mysteries of the gospel, than the apostle Paul." —John Piper No one has had a greater impact on the world for eternal good than the apostle Paul—except Jesus himself. For John Piper, this impact is very personal. He does not just admire and trust Paul. He loves him. Piper gives us thirty glimpses into why his heart and mind respond this way. Can a Christian-killer really endure 195 lashes from a heart of love? Can a mystic who thinks he was caught up into heaven be a model of lucid rationality? Can an ethnocentric Jew write the most beautiful call to reconciliation? Can a person who lives with the unceasing anguish of empathy be always rejoicing? Can a man's description of the horrors of human sin be exceeded by his delight in human splendor? Can a man with a backbone of steel be as tender as a nursing mother? If we know this man—if we see what Piper sees—we too will love him. Paul's testimony is a matter of life and death. Piper invites you into his relationship with Paul in the hope that you will know life, forever.

Written by one of the best known and most respected evangelical biblical scholars of all time, "Paul" explores the primary themes in Paul's thought as they developed in the historical context of his life and travels.

This work combines the history of John's times, current philosophical ideas, archaeological discoveries, and an interpretation of the writings of John, together with a study of John's development as a Christian man. It summarizes John's gospel with helpful commentary and quotations from prominent and gifted expositors. The explanation of the Gnostic heresy, which is rejected in the epistles, makes a useful contribution to one's understanding of the matters dealt with by John. John's last book, Revelation, shows that Christ is Lord, not Caesar, and that Christ is victorious, and so are they who are His. The study will be a great help to those who read it.

From F.B. Meyer's outstanding biographies series of the great Biblical figures of faith, here is the encouraging story of Peter. Meyer shows how modern readers can connect with Peter more than any of the other apostles, as the scripture shows us many of his human qualities. Believers can be assured that, if God used Peter, he can also use us.

Paul is arguably the most person most responsible for spreading the message of

Jesus Christ to early believers. Much has been written about what he wrote; little has been written about who he actually was. This short biography investigates the life of Paul using all the historical material that is available. LifeCaps is an imprint of BookCaps™ Study Guides. With each book, a lesser known or sometimes forgotten life is recapped. We publish a wide array of topics (from baseball and music to literature and philosophy), so check our growing catalogue regularly to see our newest books.

The Acclaimed, Authentic Biography of the Early Church's Greatest Evangelist--the Apostle Paul. Master storyteller John Pollock makes Paul and his amazing story freshly alive, so that you can know the greatest apostle much as Luke and Timothy did as they traveled with him. As you turn the pages, you'll sense Paul's motives, his aims and priorities; what mattered to him; and what he was willing to die for.

Focusing on the psychological motives behind Paul's life, the author shows how the apostle invented Christianity through his proselytizing, his teachings, and his negotiating the perilous political currents of the Roman Empire

“Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ . . .” So goes Paul’s typical self-introduction, an unassuming title for Christianity’s most influential figure apart from Christ Himself. Now, for the first time, experience Paul’s world-changing writings in the full context of his life story—from Pharisee and persecutor of the church, to broken and humbled convert, to the apostle of the gospel of Jesus Christ. From pastor and teacher Dr. John MacArthur, *One Faithful Life* is the first-of-its-kind harmony of Paul’s message and life, weaving together Paul’s letters, the book of Acts, and important background information from the Gospels into a seamless, chronological narrative. Features include: Verse-by-verse explanations and section introductions from one of the most respected pastor-teachers of our time

New King James Version of the Scripture text

A comprehensive reading plan

Born in Boston of immigrant parents, Thomas A. Judge, CM (1868-1933) preached up and down the east coast on the Vincentian mission band between 1903 and 1915. Disturbed by the “leakage” of the immigrant poor from the church, he enlisted and organized lay women he met on the missions to work for the “preservation of the faith,” his watchword. His work grew apace with, and in some ways anticipated, the growing body of papal teaching on the lay apostolate. When he became superior of the godforsaken Vincentian Alabama mission in 1915, he invited the lay apostles to come south to help. “This is the layman’s hour,” he wrote in 1919. By then, however, many of his lay apostles had evolved in the direction of vowed communal life. This pioneer of the lay apostle founded two religious communities, one of women and one of men. With the indispensable help of his co-founder, Mother Boniface Keasey, he spent the last decade of his life trying to gain canonical approval for these groups, organizing them, and helping them learn “to train the work-a-day man and woman into an apostle, to cause each to be alert to the interests of the Church, to be the Church.” The roaring twenties saw the work expanded beyond the Alabama

missions as far as Puerto Rico, which Judge viewed as a gateway to Latin America. The Great Depression ended this expansive mood and time and put agonizing pressure on Judge, his disciples, and their work. In 1932, the year before Judge's death, the apostolic delegate, upon being appraised of Judge's financial straits, described his work as "the only organized movement of its kind in the Church today that so completely meets the wishes of the Holy Father with reference to the Lay Apostolate."

"There are many introductions to the life, thought, and letters of Paul the apostle. Some concentrate upon his life, while others focus upon his thought, and still others on his letters. A few of them, like this book, try to integrate all three of them -- including on occasion material from the book of Acts -- into a useful portrait of the man and what he said and thought as revealed through his letters." - from preface.

The life and ministry of the apostle Paul was a sprawling adventure covering thousands of miles on Roman roads and treacherous seas as he boldly proclaimed the gospel of Jesus to anyone who would listen, be they commoners or kings. His impact on the church and indeed on Western civilization is immeasurable. From his birth in Tarsus to his rabbinic training in Jerusalem to his final imprisonment in Rome, An Illustrated Guide to the Apostle Paul brings his remarkable story to life. Drawing from the book of Acts, Paul's many letters, and historical and archaeological sources, this fully illustrated resource explores the social, cultural, political, and religious background of the first-century Roman world in which Paul lived and ministered. It sheds light on the places he visited and the people he met along the way. Most importantly, it helps us understand how and why Paul was used by God in such extraordinary ways. Pastors, students, and anyone engaged in Bible study will find this an indispensable and inspiring resource.

W. H. Griffith Thomas (1861-1924) was an Anglican clergyman, scholar, and writer. This classic is organized as follows: Part I. The Life of the Apostle I. First Days II. First Experiences III. Life Work IV. Special Service V. Perils VI. A Great Lesson VII. Deepening Impressions VIII. Great Mysteries IX. Great Revelations X. After Pentecost XI. Dark Days XII. Review Part II. The Gospel I. The Purpose and Plan II. The Divine Revelation III. The Great Conflict (Chaps. 7-12) IV. The Revelation of the Master (Chaps. 13-17) V. The Twofold Issue (Chaps. 18-21) VI. Special Topics VII. Outline Studies VIII. Outline Studies (2) Part III. The Three Epistles I. The First Epistle II. The Second Epistle III. The Third Epistle IV. Review Part IV. The Revelation I. Introduction II. Analysis III. Methods of Interpretation IV. Some Problems V. Some General Suggestions

Who were the Apostles really? What happened to them after the end of the Gospel story? You'll be surprised by the wealth of detail Ruffin has dug up for each apostle -- even Judas Iscariot.

Acts is the sequel to Luke's gospel and tells the story of Jesus's followers during the 30 years after his death. It describes how the 12 apostles, formerly Jesus's disciples, spread the message of Christianity throughout the Mediterranean against a background of persecution. With an introduction by P.D. James

They are known as the Sons of Thunder; they are perhaps the best known brothers who ever lived; collectively, they converted more people to the gospel than few others. There are, of course, accounts of the brothers in the Bible, but they tell us little about who they actually were. This book investigates the historical evidence out there and

gives a rare glimpse into the lives of the famous brothers. LifeCaps is an imprint of BookCaps™ Study Guides. With each book, a lesser known or sometimes forgotten life is recapped. We publish a wide array of topics (from baseball and music to literature and philosophy), so check our growing catalogue regularly to see our newest books.

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A stirring account of the life of Paul, who brought Christianity to the Jews, by the most popular writer on religion in the English-speaking world, Karen Armstrong, author of *The History of God*, which has been translated into thirty languages

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

Paul, Apostle of Christ is the story of two men. Luke, as a friend and physician, risks his life every time he ventures into the city of Rome to visit Paul, held captive in Nero's bleakest prison cell. Before Paul's execution, Luke resolves to write another book, one that details the beginnings of "The Way" and the birth of what will come to be known as the church. But Nero is determined to rid Rome of Christians. Paul has survived so much--floggings, shipwreck, starvation, stoning, hunger and thirst, cold and exposure--yet as he waits for his appointment with death, he is haunted by the shadows of his past. He wonders if he has been forgotten . . . and if he has the strength to finish well. Two men struggle against a determined emperor and the frailties of the human spirit in order to bequeath the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the world.

The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

The iconic Saint Paul – in his lifetime a scholar, prosecutor for the high court of the Jews, accomplice in murder, adventurer, traveler, orator, writer, advocate, and organizer of a new faith – was in fact a Jewish-Hellenistic citizen of the Roman Empire, a man who by the force of his intellect and indomitable will changed the course of history. Eventually he became the leader of the movement that delivered the social and moral authority of Christianity to a pagan world. Given a message – that man and woman had a purpose in earthly life and a future beyond the grave – he carried it first and unsuccessfully to his fellow Jews, then successfully to the gentiles and all mankind. His quality of mind and ability to exhort and persuade, his personal commitment to ethical conduct and values, and his courage and indefatigability made Paul one of the continuing forces in the progress of Western civilization. Author James Cannon has written about political leaders as a journalist, has served with leaders in public life, and has written feature stories while on the staffs of *Time* and *Newsweek*. Now he has taken the story of one of the most momentous quests in history and brought it to life with a vitality and immediacy that is at once gripping, informative, and inspiring.

With Adam Hamilton, we have traced the life of Jesus from his birth The Journey, through his ministry The Way, to his death and resurrection 24 Hours That Changed the World. What happened next? Follow the journeys of Paul, beginning with his dramatic conversion, as he spread the Gospel through modern-day Greece and Turkey. Travel to the early church sites and explore Paul's conversations with the Romans, Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, and Thessalonians. In this six-week study, you are invited to experience faith through Christ's greatest teacher and missionary.

Endorsements "Adam Hamilton has proven to be a faithful guide to applying the Bible to modern life in a sane and balanced way, and I trust him as an interpreter of the Apostle Paul for today." -Philip Yancey, author of Vanishing Grace and The Jesus I Never Knew "Pastor and teacher Adam Hamilton succeeds brilliantly in introducing the life and ministry of Paul. Adam's interweaving of personal testimony and ministry insights provide important lessons for Christian disciples today—something Paul himself would have readily welcomed." - Dr. Mark Wilson, Asia Minor Research Center, Antalya, Turkey "Adam Hamilton demonstrates theologically and spiritually how indispensable the apostle Paul is to both the early Christian and 21st century church. This book is a wonderful gift for the church, and I recommend it with utmost Christian enthusiasm." - Dr. Israel Kamudzandu, Associate Professor of New Testament and Biblical Interpretation, Saint Paul School of Theology "I regularly lead groups of seminary students, alums, clergy, and laity on immersion trips to Greece and Turkey. This book will certainly be on my reading list." - Jaime Clark-Soles, Associate Professor of New Testament, Altshuler Distinguished Teaching Professor, Perkins School of Theology

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The apostle Paul is one of the most important figures in the early church. He is a main character in the narrative woven through the book of Acts, and his thirteen letters make up a significant portion of the New Testament canon. Because Acts and his letters appear in the Bible as separate books, it can be difficult to piece together a clear narrative for Paul's life and ministry. In Journeys of the Apostle Paul, twenty contributors present a coherent picture of Paul's life, connecting the

events in Acts to his letters and theological teachings. With beautifully rendered maps, this book takes readers step by step through the biblical narratives of Paul's journeys - his interrupted journey to Damascus while persecuting Christians; his three missionary journeys; and his long journey from Jerusalem to Rome. Along the way, you'll discover new insights into Paul's life, his teaching, and his role in the early church.

What if John, the last living apostle of Jesus Christ, was still alive and well... and living in Seattle? In A.D. 100, John is restored to the body of his youth and sent on a mission with a warning: to never reveal his true identity. He winds up on a small Greek isle where he faces an attempted assassination, a run-in with the Roman authorities, and develops a relationship with the daughter of the village leader. Fast-forward to modern day Seattle, where John leads a foundation dedicated to bringing clean water to third world nations. A new television series brings attention to ancient legends about the true fate of John the apostle and threatens to reveal the truth of his identity. John struggles to keep his secret as he grows close to Nicole, a young woman he recruits to lead his organization. For two thousand years, John has wandered the earth while hiding his true identity. But now, both friends and foes are on the verge of discovering who he truly is—an event that will trigger the end times. Can John divert those who would discover his secret, or will curious friends and suspicious enemies spark the apocalypse? The Last Apostle is the first in the series of novels on the life of John over the last two millennia.

The Life of the Apostle Paul: 200 Key Facts at a Glance The Life of the Apostle Paul ebook consists of hundreds of fascinating facts revealed through concise descriptions, colorful maps of his journeys, a time line of recorded life events, his letters and their messages, and much more. Beginning with his birth in the year AD 5 (approximately) and continuing through his death in AD 64 or 68, this bestselling pamphlet is an excellent study on its own or a helpful supplement to any study of Paul's epistles. What happened from the time Paul was a Pharisee persecuting Christians to the time he was beheaded for his faith? The answers to these questions and many others are found in The Life of the Apostle Paul, a comprehensive yet easy-to-use ebook Pastors and teachers will find it easy to present:

- Background on Paul's (Saul's) education and Damascus Road conversion
- Maps of Paul's well-documented missionary journeys
- His writings to key churches and individuals

The ebook also reveals the many hardships Paul suffered on behalf of the Gospels, for example, having been:

- Under arrest for two years without a trial
- Bitten by a snake
- Stoned

Pastors and missions leaders may want to purchase a copy of this ebook for each church member. The Life of the Apostle Paul ebook is a wonderful way for teachers to present the remarkable life of Paul. The pamphlet includes:

- A timeline of key life and ministry events
- Maps of his three missionary journeys that covered approximately seven years, collectively, as well as --
- The names of those who traveled with him, such as Barnabas, John Mark, Luke, Timothy, Priscilla and Aquila, among others
- The main routes and approximate miles traveled on each venture
- A chart of Paul's writings including:
- The name of each letter and a key verse of each letter
- Paul's letters: Galatians, 1 Thessalonians, 2 Thessalonians, 1 Corinthians, 2 Corinthians, Romans, Ephesians, Colossians, Philemon, Philippians, 1 Timothy, Titus, 2 Timothy
- To whom the letters were written
- Where they were written
- When they were written
- And the theme of each letter

•Scriptures on the "thorn" in Paul's flesh Paul's key teachings include topics on sin; justification; church leadership; marriage and singleness; and prayer, to name a few.

The Apostle: a Life of Paul

Douglas Campbell has made a name for himself as one of Paul's most insightful and provocative interpreters. In this short and spirited book Campbell introduces readers to the apostle he has studied in depth over his scholarly career. Enter with Campbell into Paul's world, relive the story of Paul's action-packed ministry, and follow the development of Paul's thought throughout both his physical and his spiritual travels. Ideal for students, individual readers, and study groups, Paul: An Apostle's Journey dramatically recounts the life of one of early Christianity's most fascinating figures—and offers powerful insight into his mind and his influential message.

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