BS733 Romans: Paul's Gospel Then & Now (Dr. Michael J. Gorman)

Booklist

Required for all students:

Gorman, Michael J. Romans: A Theological and Pastoral Commentary. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2022. 978-0802877628.

Bowens, Lisa M., Scot McKnight, and Joseph B Modica, eds. *Preaching Romans from Here: Diverse Voices Engage Paul's Most Famous Letter*. Eugene, OR: Cascade, 2023. 978-1725258181.

Additional requirement for STL candidates:

Gaventa, Beverly. *Romans*. New Testament Library. Louisville: Westminster John Knox, 2024. 978-0664221003.

Additional requirement for MDiv and MA candidates:

One of the following (students may wish to wait until the first class meeting before choosing):

- 1. Matera, Frank J. *Romans*. Paideia Commentaries on the New Testament. Grand Rapids: Baker Academic, 2010. 978-0-8010-3189-2. Attentive to social/historical and literary/rhetorical dimensions of the text, but with primary interest in its theology, from a prominent Catholic biblical scholar.
- 2. Keener, Craig S. *Romans*. New Covenant Commentary Series. Eugene, OR: Cascade, 2009. 978-1-60608-156-3. Theologically interested and interesting, but with primary emphasis on the social/historical and literary/rhetorical dimensions of the text, from a prominent evangelical Protestant/Pentecostal biblical scholar.
- 3. Hahn, Scott. *Romans*. Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture. Grand Rapids: Baker Academic, 2017. 978-0-8010-36781. Theological and pastoral focus from a Catholic biblical scholar's perspective (a convert), with references to Catholic tradition and documents.
- 4. Jewett, Robert. *Romans: A Short Commentary*. Minneapolis: Augsburg Fortress, 2013. 978-0800699383. The condensation of a massive commentary by this late Protestant/United Methodist scholar that pays close attention to the social and political dynamics of the letter.
- 5. Lancaster, Sarah Heaner. *Romans*. Belief: A Theological Commentary on the Bible. Louisville: Westminster John Knox, 2015. 978-0664232610. Theological in focus, by a theologian, with attention to the history of interpretation, from a Protestant/Methodist perspective.