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THE REAL PAUL RECOVERING HIS RADICAL CHALLENGE

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The Historical Paul—Brandon Scott, Perry Kea
A slow rumbling has been building up among New Testament scholars. A new Paul is beginning to emerge—one who differs from the Paul of Augustine and Luther, who is no friend of traditional orthodoxy, who may prove an even more radical challenge to church and society than did the historical Jesus. Who is this historical Paul?

◆ Friday, 7:30–9 pm



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Paul and Judaism—Brandon Scott
Like the real Jesus, the real Paul was not a Christian. The real Paul experienced a call, not a conversion. He spoke of Jesus as an expression of God’s faithfulness. He related the faithfulness of Jesus to that of Abraham, and he thought this concerned the nations. To get Paul right, we need to hear him within the context of first-century Judaism and in light of his vision concerning the nations.

◆ Saturday, 9:30–10:30 am

Life in the Anointed—Perry Kea
The central concern for Paul is not faith in Jesus but the faithfulness of Jesus. The main way for community members to live faithfully is to live in the body of God’s Anointed. This is not an emphasis on individualism. Paul stresses practices and relationships where the “foolishness” of God challenges the normal hierarchies of power.

◆ Saturday 11–noon

Paul and the Empire: Then and Now—Perry Kea, Brandon Scott
Paul lived in the Roman Empire. He knew that the nations Rome conquered were depicted as weak and shamed. For Paul, these very images relate the nations to God’s Anointed, who was also weak and shamed. Living in an Empire then, like now, involved ways of finding solidarity and of expressing resistance to power.

◆ Saturday, 1:30–2:30 pm

Question & Answer—Brandon Scott, Perry Kea

◆ Saturday, 3–4 pm

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