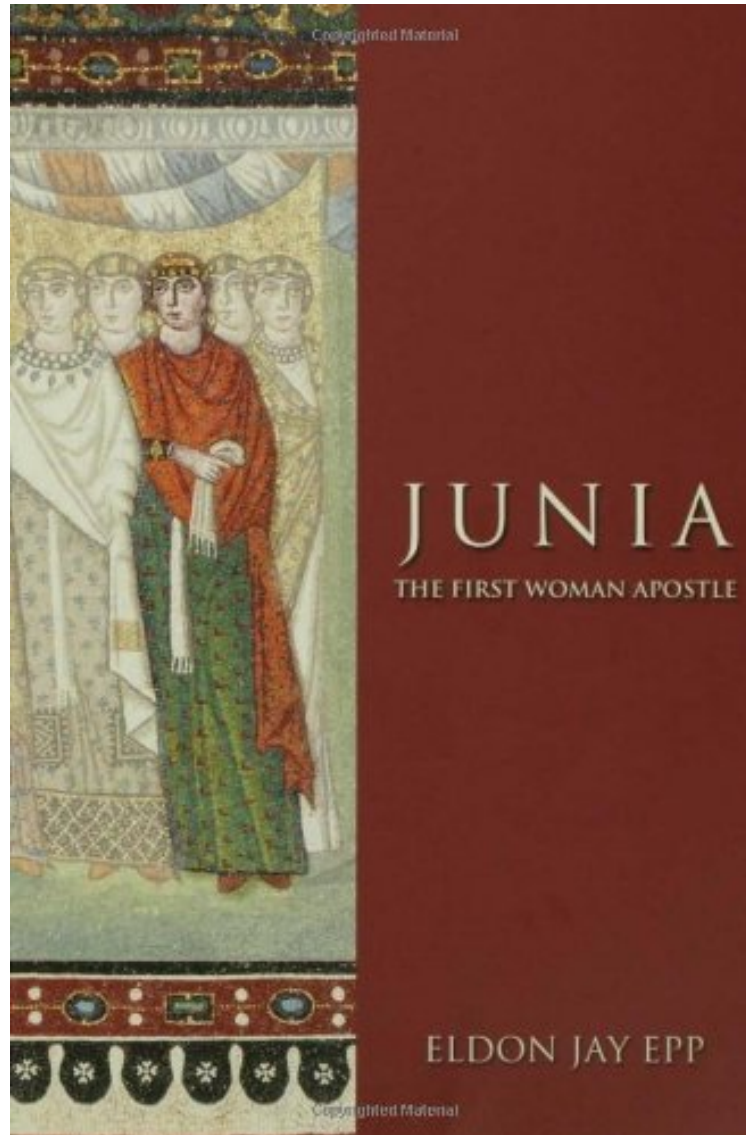


[Download pdf ebook] Junia: The First Woman Apostle

Junia: The First Woman Apostle

Von Eldon Jay Epp

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Produktinformation -Verkaufsrang: #1729606 in eBooksVerffentlicht am: 2005-10-01Erscheinungsdatum: 2005-09-30File Name: B000SB9FO8 | File size: 27.Mb

Von Eldon Jay Epp : Junia: The First Woman Apostle before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Junia: The First Woman Apostle:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A rose by any other name...Von FrKurt MessickEldon Jay Epp has written an interesting, scholarly text exploring the identity of one of the persons mentioned by the apostle Paul in Romans 16.7, Junia. Some translations have rendered the name Junias, a masculine name, but the King James Version of the bible actual has the word Junia included (together with

Andronicus in the same verse). Why is there confusion, and why is this important? Perhaps the most significant reason for figuring out the gender of this person is not just because of the list of names, but because of the title the apostle Paul gives to the persons mentioned in Romans 16.7 - he calls them apostles. Again the KJV has Paul referring to them as 'my fellow-prisoners, who are of note among the apostles'; the NIV translates this as, 'They are outstanding among the apostles', but translates the name 'Junia' as 'Junias'. Why the change? Epp traces both exegetical ideas as well as the history of exegetical and translation practice with regard to this name to discover that, with rather few exceptions, the critical editions of Greek texts and translations prior to the twentieth century carried the name Junia as a female name, but that in the early twentieth century, a change was made to change the name to a masculine form, in part because of the view that Paul would never refer to a female with the appellation of 'apostle'. Epp crafts his argumentation well, showing side examples of textual criticism exegetical technique with other difficult passages, with particular emphasis on different kinds of readings possible in verses and pericopes dealing with gender issues. Perhaps one of the more telling issues apart from the translation of the Bible itself is that of the names Junia and Junias themselves. Whereas Junia is a common name in antiquity, attested to in many documents beyond the biblical texts for women throughout the Roman world, there are no examples of the masculine form of the name, Junias, anywhere. Early biblical commentators such as Origen, John Chrysostom, Jerome and Abelard make reference to Junia, Chrysostom making the remark that it was a significant thing that Paul recognised her as an apostle. Epp has provided an incredibly well-documented text, with extensive notes, charts and tabular information, and no fewer than five different indexes. The bibliographic information goes on for thirteen pages (which is a significant amount, considering the base text itself barely tops eighty pages). This grew out of an article Epp was writing, but became a more significant project, worthy of being a stand-alone text. This is not a book for general or light reading - it is a scholarly, academic text, and not a narrative account or fictionalised biography of the person Junia, about whom we can really only guess at any such details as might comprise a worthwhile biography. Those who are interested in biblical exegetical scholarship (and some of the motivations that lie behind how and why certain translations are as they are), and for students in seminary, upper-level undergraduates and graduate students, as well as biblical scholars themselves, this can prove to be a fascinating and worthwhile text. Eldon Jay Epp is a professor at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland (a school I like very much) and president of the Society of Biblical Literature (whose joint conferences with AAR I've attended often in the past). As a teacher and scholar, I suspect he would be pleased to know I learned many new things reading this book, as most any reader will.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Apostolin Von Leuninger, Ernst Wer sich für die Rolle von Frauen im Neuen Testament interessiert, sollte dieses Buch lesen.

Kurzbeschreibung The name "Junia" appears in Romans 16:7, and Paul identifies her (along with Andronicus) as "prominent among the apostles." In this important work, Epp investigates the mysterious disappearance of Junia from the traditions of the church. Because later theologians and scribes could not believe (or wanted to suppress) that Paul had numbered a woman among the earliest churches' apostles, Junia's name was changed in Romans to a masculine form. Despite the fact that the earliest churches met in homes and that other women were clearly leaders in the churches (e.g., Prisca and Lydia), calling Junia an apostle seemed too much for the tradition. Epp tracks how this happened in New Testament manuscripts, scribal traditions, and translations of the Bible. In this thoroughgoing study, Epp restores Junia to her rightful place.

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