

Pauline Commentaries

The Earliest Commentaries on Paul as Sources for the Biblical Text



Dr Hugh Houghton ([/staff/profiles/tr/houghton-hugh.aspx](http://staff/profiles/tr/houghton-hugh.aspx)) is leading a team to investigate the use of the earliest Commentaries on Paul as sources for the biblical text (the COMPAUL project). This will involve developing and applying the methodology set out in his **Augustine's Text of John** (<http://ukcatalogue.oup.com/product/9780199545926.do>) (Oxford, 2008) to fourth- and fifth-century Pauline Commentaries in order to understand how each author treats their biblical source. Particular attention will be paid to the manuscript transmission of the commentaries and the treatment of the lemmata. The project aims to trace the interrelationships of these early Greek and Latin commentaries and their re-use in later texts on the basis of their approach to and form of the biblical text. It will therefore lay the foundations of new Vetus Latina editions of Romans, 1&2 Corinthians and Galatians and feed into the planned **International Greek New Testament Project** (<http://www.igntp.org>) editions of Paul for the Editio Critica Maior.

The project will be based at **ITSEE** ([/research/activity/itsee/index.aspx](http://research/activity/itsee/index.aspx)) and run for five years from autumn 2011. It will run alongside the AHRC-funded project on the new critical edition of the Greek text of the *Gospel according to John* (*Editio Critica Maior*) led by **Prof. D.C. Parker** ([/staff/profiles/tr/parker-david.aspx](http://staff/profiles/tr/parker-david.aspx)).

A scholarship will be offered for a PhD candidate to work with the team for three years from 2013. Interested candidates should contact **Dr Houghton** (<mailto:h.a.g.houghton@bham.ac.uk>).

As part of this project a dedicated website has been developed at www.epistulae.org (<http://www.epistulae.org>).

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