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in the spring of 2020 as the coronavirus pandemic disrupted classrooms around the world teachers scrambled to convert their lectures and presentations into a format more conducive to online and distance learning for eugene rogers this meant transcribing as closely as possible the spoken lectures that have made his introduction to christian thought course at unc greensboro a course he has taught some forty times justly famous the result is this book an insightful winsome and engaging introduction to the history of christian thought by a teacher at the height of his craft for rogers the history of christian thought is the story of a language it s christianese if you will that participants use to frame their agreements and their disagreements alike from anselm to wyschogrod rogers introduces us to the most interesting speakers of christianese and their importance enabling us to both listen in on and take part in the living conversation about god s activity in and for our world

it is a common belief that paul s letters are not stories but rather theological ideas and practical advice ben witherington iii thinks otherwise he is convinced that all of paul s ideas arguments practical advice and social arrangements are ultimately grounded in stories some found in the hebrew scriptures and some found in the oral tradition

a unique blend of biblical scholarship the history of doctrine and current theological inquiry schwarz makes a compelling case for a full orb ed understanding of the person and work of christ in thoughtful give and take with reductionisms ancient and modern as the fruit of decades of teaching the subject on two continents this work will prove to be a durable contribution to the field gabriel fackre back cover of book

paul s jewish background and his use of scripture have been enduring interest within new testament scholarship this study contributes to this discussion by examining the presence and function of scripture in i cor 1 18 3 23 the author examines the precence

and function of scripture in the form of six citations two allusions and seven echoes within i cor 1 19 3 23 from the examination of the function of these texts this work concludes that paul s use of scripture agrees with its original context and stands in line with a majority of early jewish tradition moreover this study suggests that paul s use of scripture also helps to chart a way through a difficult section of his writing

does paul offer a new understanding of god or was his christology simply added to his inherited jewish beliefs about god scholars have tended to ignore questions such as these or to take for granted the possible answers to them this new study based on recent research examines in detail paul s language about god four chapters are devoted to romans 9 11 corinthians 1 18 3 23 2 corinthians 12 14 4 6 and romans 12 1 15 13 exploring their god language and drawing out its significance against the wider jewish and graeco roman backgrounds a fifth chapter explores the interplay of paul s language about god and his language about christ including his use of the title *kyrios* flyer blurb this is a book which breaks new ground in offering new perspectives on some of paul s familiar theological language

this brief study is intended primarily for theological students and perhaps also for ministers who wish to update their scholarship it seeks to show the issues facing those who seek to study ephesians or interpret it the first part examines in detail the normal questions of authorship and destination the second offers a brief survey of the content of the letter drawing out its main points the third part concentrates attention on its theology treating in detail its teaching about the church and behaviour in this it is claimed that these two areas of life together in the christian community and conduct within it reflect on one another and influence each other in that sense the letter is a unity of thought while an attempt is made to solve the problems which present themselves for example whether the author was not paul but a disciple there is no suggestion that the writer s own solutions are the only possible ones

this is a book about the ways in which various intellectuals in the post classical mediterranean imagined the human community as a unified homogenous whole composed of a diversity of parts more specifically it explores how authors of the second century ce adopted and adapted a particular ethnic and cultural discourse that had been elaborated by late fifth and fourth century bce athenian intellectuals at the center of this book is a series of contests over the meaning of lineage and descent and the extent to which the political community is or ought to be coterminous with what we might call a biologically homogenous collectivity the study suggests that early imperial intellectuals found in late classical and early hellenistic thought a way of accommodating the claims of both ethnicity and culture in a single discourse of

communal identity the idea of the unity of humankind evolved in the fifth and fourth centuries as a response to and an engine for the creation of a rapidly shrinking and increasingly integrated oikoumenê the increased presence of outsiders in the classical city state as well as the creation of sources of authority that lay outside of the polis destabilized the idea of the polis as a kin group natio beginning in the early fourth century and gaining great momentum in the wake of alexander s conquest of the east traditional dichotomies such as greek and barbarian lost much of their explanatory power in the second century ce by contrast the empire of the romans imposed a political space that was imagined by many to be coterminous with the oikoumenê itself one of the central claims of this study is that the forms of cosmopolitan and ecumenical thought that emerged in both moments did so as responses to the idea that the natio the kin group is or ought to be the basis for any human collectivity

in the first volume of his two volume comprehensive overview of the theological and ethical thought world of the new testament ben witherington iii focuses on expository samplings of the theology and ethics of new testament writers in context and closely examines the interrelations between new testament theology and ethics

this accessible text by james p ware provides both a concise guide to paul s theology and a general introduction to the key issues and debates in the contemporary study of paul examining paul s message in the context of the ancient world ware identifies what would have struck paul s original audience as startling or unique by comparing paul s teaching to the other religions and philosophies of that day ware presents a fresh perspective on paul s theology revealing four pillars of his thought creation incarnation covenant and kingdom after examining each of these dimensions of paul s gospel ware explores the historical role of paul within christian origins and the astounding evidence embedded in his letters regarding the beginnings of christianity and the eyewitness origins of the gospels clergy students and laypeople will find that this guide to the big picture of paul s theology will illumine and enliven the study preaching and teaching of all the pauline letters

the new american commentary is for the minister or bible student who wants to understand and expound the scriptures notable features include commentary based on the new international version the niv text printed in the body of the commentary sound scholarly methodology that reflects capable research in the original languages interpretation that emphasizes the theological unity of each book and of scripture as a whole readable and applicable exposition

this project engages with scholarship on paul by philosophers psychoanalysts and

historians to reveal the assumptions and prejudices that determine the messiah in secularism and its association with the exception

the legacy of paul looms large in all christian theology the new testament and the christian world itself would be a very different place apart from the impact of the apostle paul the work theology of paul the apostle is presented in two parts attention is given in each volume to the foreground matrix of the place of paul within historical christian interpretation part one paul s eschatological gospel addresses matters relevant for paul s appreciation of the gospel of god in the establishment of the eschatological community in christ part two cross and atonement addresses the more specific and particular issues within paul s gospel that have been a storm center within theological discussion the present writer finds paul to be one who embraces the gospel of god in christ the resurrection being the turning point of the ages that calls for a cruciform imperative of christian identity and living in an eschatological age of fulfillment paul s theology and cross imperative has continuing relevance within the very different matrix of a postmodern world

this collection of sermons by peter atkinson dean of worcester honours the highly distinguished ministry of this renowned preacher on the occasion of his retirement

david j rudolph raises new questions about paul s view of the torah and jewish identity in this post supersessionist interpretation of 1 corinthians 9 19 23 paul s principle of accommodation is considered in light of the diversity of second temple judaism and jesus example and rule of accommodation

we no longer need to separate paul from judaism in order to claim his christianness writes gabriele boccaccini nor do we need to separate him from the early jesus movement in order to state his jewishness with this guiding principle boccaccini unpacks the implications of paul s belonging simultaneously to judaism and christianity to arrive at the surprising and provocative conclusion that there are in fact three paths to salvation for jews adherence to torah for gentiles good works according to conscience and natural law for all sinners forgiveness through faith in jesus christ paul s three paths to salvation is an attempt to reconcile the many facets of paul s complex identity while reclaiming him from accusations of intolerance boccaccini s work in reestablishing paul as a messenger of god s mercy to sinners is an important contribution to the ongoing conversation about paul s place in the contemporary pluralistic world

without death there is no resurrection did jesus die embarks on a deep and sweeping

exploration into one of the most significant inquiries at the heart of christian faith the historical and physical reality of jesus of nazareth s death by crucifixion this investigation is not confined to the realm of academic curiosity it strikes at the core of christian theological understanding engaging with themes that are central to christian doctrine and the believer s faith experience sacrifice redemption and the hope of resurrection through a rigorous amalgamation of historical research archaeological findings theological insight and medical analysis the book offers a multidimensional approach to understanding an event that has shaped the contours of history and faith in profound ways where is the paperback available amzn to 3rhjdnx

this introduction to the study of paul s ethics collects fourteen essays by notable scholars which with commentary to the editor illumine the origin context social dimension shape logic foundations and relevance of paul s ethics

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minna shkul examines how ephesians engages in social entrepreneurship the deliberate shaping of emerging christian identity through provision of ideological and social paradigms for the fledgling christian community shkul uses social entrepreneurship as an umbrella for a variety of social processes reflected in the text this eclectic theoretical framework and deuterio pauline reading position has two key aims the first is to offer a theoretically informed social scientific reading which demonstrates the extensive socio ideological shaping within the text and displays the writer s negotiation of different group processes throughout the letter the second is to examine emerging christian identity in the text testing its ideological and social contours and its reforms upon jewish traditions crucially this is done without the theological presupposition that something was wrong with the judaism practised at the time but rather by focusing upon the divine legitimating of the christian group and its culture these readings of ephesians examine how the writer engages in a self enhancing discourse that reinforces basic components of communality these include the construction of a positive in group identity and the provision of ideological and social legitimating for the community shkul also discusses the textual reflection of communal relations in other groups in greco roman antiquity she examines how christ followers are positioned in a jewish symbolic universe which is forced to make room for christ and his non israelite followers finally she explores the attitude toward non israelites within ephesians and their need for re socialization

this book traces the history of the word charisma and the various meanings assigned to it from its first century origins in christian theology to its manifestations in twenty first

century politics and culture while considering how much of the word's original religious meaning persists in the contemporary secular understanding

in this history of the rise, development and near demise of Karl Barth's theology, Gary Dorrien carefully analyzes the making of the Barthian revolution and the reasons behind its simultaneously dominating and marginal character. He discusses Barth's relationship to his predecessors and contemporaries as well as to modern theologians and argues that his approach to theology was deeply indebted to his liberal past.

For many, the historical critical method has released a host of threats to Christian faith and confession. In Pandora's Box Opened, however, Roy Harrisville argues that despite the evils brought upon biblical interpretation by the historical critical method, there is still hope for it as a discipline. Harrisville begins by describing the emergence and use of the historical critical method; he then attends to the malaise that has come over the method, which he says still persists. Finally, Harrisville commends the historical critical method, though shorn of its arrogance; he claims that the method and all its users comprise a Pandora's Box that when opened releases a myriad of other pains, but hope still remains.

Winner 2012 The American Publishers Award for Professional and Scholarly Excellence in Theology and Religious Studies, *Prose Award*. In this thought-provoking new work, the world-renowned theologian Gary Dorrien reveals how Kantian and post-Kantian idealism were instrumental in the foundation and development of modern Christian theology. Presents a radical rethinking of the roots of modern theology; reveals how Kantian and post-Kantian idealism were instrumental in the foundation and development of modern Christian theology; shows how it took Kant's writings on ethics and religion to launch a fully modern departure in religious thought; dissects Kant's three critiques of reason and his moral conception of religion; analyzes alternative arguments offered by Schleiermacher, Schelling, Hegel, and others; moving historically and chronologically through key figures in European philosophy and theology; presents notoriously difficult and intellectual arguments in a lucid and accessible manner.

Conversion is intrinsic to the Christian religion; the most remarkable conversion recorded in the New Testament is that of Paul, and most Christians consider Christ's encounter with Paul to be a prototype of Christian conversion. Generally, this collection of eleven essays gives Paul's conversion a firmer rootage in the biblical materials while also emphasizing personal application. The contributors examine the nature of Paul's Damascus Road experience and the impact of that experience on his thought and ministry, and explore how Paul's experience functions as a paradigm for Christian thought and action today. Contributors: Bruce Corley, Terence L. Donaldson, James D. G. Dunn.

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carl braaten s memoirs tell the story of his life as a theologian from his early years as a missionary kid in madagascar to his years of study at the universities of paris harvard heidelberg and oxford to his decades of teaching throughout the book he delves into the many theological movements controversies and personalities that shaped his thinking and writing braaten s fight for the faith is reflected in his theological work spoken and written that tangles with the isms of the surrounding culture of american religion because of christ is more than simply a biography it is a chronicle of the chief theological conflicts of the twentieth century that put the integrity of the gospel to the test

a comprehensive easy to understand guide to the ins and outs of the old and new testaments get a crash course in the most beloved book of all time the bible simplifying the words and concepts of the bible doesn t have to be an overwhelming undertaking from exodus to the prophets and the psalms and revelation bible 101 gives you a basic overview of every part of this important book written in easy to understand language bible 101 offers a fascinating and memorable glimpse at the sacred stories traditions and doctrines that appear in the new and old testaments no matter what your familiarity with the bible is currently bible 101 can help you understand the word of god

odell scott argues that for paul no one may boast that they are selected by god and no one has the authority to rule as god s representative

mysticism is condemned as often as it is praised much of the condemnation comes from mysticism s apparent disregard of morality and ethics for mystics the experience of union transcends all moral concern in this careful examination of the works of such practitioners or examiners of mysticism as paul tillich thomas merton evelyn underhill and martin buber the author posits a spectrum of uneasy relationships between mysticism and morality horne explores the polarities of apophatic imageless and imaginative mysticism the contemplative and the active life and morality and amorality he stresses the importance of the distinction between proper name entirely personal morality and social morality for the history of christian mysticism is a mix of minimal moral concern proper name morality and social morality the volume will be of interest to students of religious experience ethics and the recent history of mysticism carefully reasoned and documented the argument is couched in clear prose easily accessible to lay readers as well as to scholars

reprint of the original first published in 1883

having completed commentaries on all of the new testament books a remarkable feat in itself witherington now offers a two volume set on the theological and ethical thought world of the new testament the first volume looks at the individual witnesses while the second examines the collective witness

is it possible to develop such a thing as a biblical theology of mental health how might we develop a helpful and pastoral use of scripture to explore questions of mental health within a christian framework this timely and important book integrates the highest levels of biblical scholarship with theological and pastoral concerns to consider how we use scripture when dealing with mental health issues chapters include paula gooder on healing and wholeness joanna collicutt on jesus and mental health isabelle hamley on job david firth on anxiety in scripture john swinton on the bible in pastoral care walter brueggemann on psalms and lament with a foreword from archbishop justin welby

in texts rocks and talk biblical scholar and teacher john lanci suggests that many have lost the ability to focus on the essentials to experience a jesus christ alive and powerful in our midst he responds by inviting readers on a journey back to the bible lanci conveys the experience of interpreting the bible inviting readers to witness the interpretation of one particular passage from the hebrew bible and one from the new testament from start to finish along the way he covers some of the same ground that biblical introductions present as he explains what interpreters do and why they do it readers will gain a deeper understanding of the need to interpret texts and greater confidence in their ability to enter into the conversation that sacred texts provide they will also have a greater confidence in the possibility that their christian community can open itself up to that divine conversation texts rocks and talk can serve as an introduction to the bible textbook for college undergraduates parish discussion groups or individuals who do not have a lot of theological background but are interested in finding their way into the bible the chapters are relatively short and clearly written with questions for reflection and discussion chapters in preliminaries are why take it on the road what the bible is not and a preview of coming attractions what the bible is chapters in the song of songs are sex on the page healthy suspicion a walking staff for our journey what is the book lo and the rocks lifestyles of the dead and buried what archaeology is and what it is not making the heart forget the love songs of ancient egypt and the egyptian lovesongs and the song of songs the chapter in an interlude is an interlude with jesus and christ chapters in first corinthians are our brother paul we raise an eyebrow in surprise paul the corinthians and a letter the rhetoric of a text what kind of fool is god a little history a little wisdom a little mystery the rigamorable of roman power and

corinthian rocks the no relax tour continues into darker realms and the great reversal chapters in talk counterimagining the wor are three umbrellas and a sea change counterimagining the world we confront the passion of god in praise of christian flesh and the journey not the arrival matters includes an introduction epilogue and notes citations suggestions for further readings

originally published in 1953 the birth of christianity analyses the development of christian doctrine and the establishment of the church the book traces the history of the formation of the church as a new religious society and considers its development both in the realm of thought as well as on a social level in both emotional life and moral action it explores how the christian faith first found expression in society through a variety of forms that were gradually assimilated into one system of doctrine and examines both how christian theology and dogma were formed and how the church developed its constitution the birth of christianity will appeal to those with an interest in the history of religion the history of christianity theology and the philosophy of religion

this book examines paul tillich s theological concept of the abyss by locating it within the context of current postmodern antifoundalist discussions and debates surrounding feminism gender and language sigridur gudmarsdottir develops these tropes into a constructive theology arguing that tillich s idea of the abyss can serve as a necessary means of deconstructing the binaries between the theoretical and the practical in producing nihilistic relativism and the safe foundations of knowledge divine as well as human how does one search for a map and method through an abyss in his writings tillich expressed the ambiguity and groundlessness of being the depth structure of the human condition and the reality of god as an abyss the more we gaze into this abyss the more we encounter the faults in our various foundations this book outlines how tillich s concept of the abyss creates greater opportunities for complexity and liminality and opens up a space where life and death destruction and construction fecundity and horror womb and tomb can coincide

the greek family of words characterizing the doctrine of justification by faith as it is known in english is most prominent in the writings of the apostle paul it was this doctrine that lay at the heart of the sixteenth century reformation martin luther and his followers considered it to be at the very center of the gospel protestants came to understand justification differently from the catholic church they had left instead of the catholic realist view in which god makes a sinner righteous they came to a forensic understanding by which god as judge declares a sinner righteous during the nineteenth century a third relational view began to emerge it viewed justification as god s gift of a right relationship to a sinner this monograph examines paul s concept from three

perspectives the new testament data the way the doctrine has developed historically and how the doctrine has been expressed in english translations of the scriptures the author concludes that it is the relational view that most accurately depicts paul s concept of justification

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v george shillington sees this letter as paul s personal testimony about his ministry of reconciliation among the corinthian christians chapters 1 9 and his ministry in defending the truth of the gospel chapters 10 13 the thread that ties the two parts together is paul s conviction on pastoral ministry under the banner of christ paul insists that ministry is to be borne in affliction like that of christ crucified in raising the crucified messiah out of the old creation god has inaugurated a new creation in which believers already participate the only boast allowed is in the lord not in one s own achievements or elevated experiences

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From Pounds to Kilograms: Understanding the Conversion of 360 lb

Weight measurement systems can be confusing, especially when dealing with different units. In the United States, pounds (lbs) are commonly used, while kilograms (kg) are the standard unit in most of the world. This article will clarify the conversion of 360 pounds to kilograms, explaining the process and providing practical examples to make the conversion easy to understand.

1. The Conversion Factor: The Key to Understanding

The fundamental element in converting pounds to kilograms is the conversion factor. One pound is equal to approximately 0.453592 kilograms. This means that for every pound, you have slightly less than half a kilogram. This seemingly simple number is the key to unlocking all pound-to-kilogram conversions. We will use a rounded-down approximation of 0.45 kg per pound for simpler calculations in this article, bearing in mind that this introduces a small margin of error. The more precise conversion will be calculated at the end.

2. Calculating 360 Pounds to Kilograms: Step-by-Step

To convert 360 pounds to kilograms using our simplified conversion factor (0.45 kg/lb), we simply multiply the number of pounds by the conversion factor: $360 \text{ lbs} \times 0.45 \text{ kg/lb} = 162 \text{ kg}$. Therefore, using the simplified conversion, 360 pounds is approximately equal to 162 kilograms. This provides a quick and easy estimate, useful for everyday applications.

3. Using a More Precise Conversion Factor

For situations requiring higher accuracy, we should use the more precise conversion factor of 0.453592 kg/lb: $360 \text{ lbs} \times 0.453592 \text{ kg/lb} = 163.29 \text{ kg}$. This calculation reveals that 360 pounds is more precisely equal to 163.29 kilograms. The difference between the simplified and precise calculations highlights the importance of understanding the level of accuracy needed for your specific application.

4. Practical Examples: Making it Relatable

Imagine you're shipping a package weighing 360 pounds. The shipping company might require the weight in kilograms. Using our calculation, you would know that the package weighs approximately 163.29 kg. Similarly, if you're comparing your weight to someone else's who provides their weight in kilograms, you can easily convert your weight in pounds to make a direct comparison. If you're a fitness enthusiast monitoring your weight loss or gain, understanding this conversion allows you to track your progress using either unit system.

5. Beyond 360 lbs: Applying the Conversion to Other Weights

The principle of converting pounds to kilograms remains the same regardless of the weight. For instance, to convert 100 pounds to kilograms, we would multiply 100 by 0.453592 (or 0.45 for a quick estimate). Similarly, converting any other weight in pounds to kilograms only requires multiplying by the appropriate conversion factor.

Actionable Takeaways:

The conversion factor from pounds to kilograms is approximately 0.453592. A simpler estimate is 0.45. Multiply the weight in pounds by the conversion factor to get the weight in kilograms. Choose the level of precision appropriate for your needs. A simplified conversion is often sufficient for everyday purposes, while more precision is required for scientific or engineering applications.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):

1. Q: Is there an online converter for pounds to kilograms? A: Yes, many websites and apps offer free online converters for this and other unit conversions. Simply search "pounds to kilograms converter." 2. Q: Why are there two different units for weight? A: Different countries historically adopted different measurement systems. The metric system (using kilograms) is now internationally preferred, but pounds remain common in some regions. 3. Q: What is the difference between mass and weight? A: Mass is the amount of matter in an object, while weight is the force of gravity on that mass. While often used interchangeably in everyday life, they are distinct physical quantities. The conversion we've discussed relates to weight, not mass. 4. Q: Which conversion factor should I use? A: Use the precise factor (0.453592) when high accuracy is needed, like in scientific calculations. The simpler factor (0.45) works well for quick estimations in everyday situations. 5. Q: Can I convert kilograms to pounds using a similar method? A: Yes, simply divide the weight in kilograms by the conversion factor (0.453592 or the simplified 0.45). For example, to convert 163.29 kg to pounds, divide 163.29 by 0.453592, resulting in approximately 360 lbs.

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