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Community of the Church Andrew D. Clarke, 2000 *Serve the Community of the Church* the second volume in the *First Century Christians in the Graeco Roman World* series explores the nature of organization and leadership roles in the first century Christian community especially as they were variously taught by Paul and practiced in the earliest congregations Drawing from ancient source material as well as from the New Testament Andrew Clarke describes the theories and practices of organization and leadership in key areas of first century Graeco Roman society the city the colony voluntary associations Jewish synagogues the family and discusses the extent to which these models influenced the first Christians in defining their own communities Clarke then turns to the Christian community itself discussing how Paul through correspondence with a number of congregations laid out important parameters for leadership that he considered appropriate to the new Christian context Some of these parameters Clarke shows were defined in express contrast to the patterns of leadership widely practiced in Graeco Roman society and occasionally also in the early Christian communities Providing a

fascinating look at the social and historical background of the New Testament this volume is also important for its discussion of a subject that has implications for the organization of church life in our own time

The New Testament Church John P. Harrison, James D. Dvorak, 2012-05-01 Christian communities today face enormous challenges in the new contexts and teachings that try to redefine what churches should be Christians look to the New Testament for a pattern for the church but the New Testament does not present a totally uniform picture of the structure leadership and sacraments practiced by first century congregations There was a unity of the Christian communities centered on the teaching that Jesus is the Christ whom God has raised from the dead and has enthroned as Lord yet not every assembly did exactly the same thing and saw themselves in exactly the same way Rather in the New Testament we find a collage of rich theological insights into what it means to be the church When leaders of today see this diversity they can look for New Testament ecclesiologies that are most relevant to the social and cultural context in which their community lives This volume of essays written with the latest scholarship highlights the uniqueness of individual ecclesiologies of the various New Testament documents and their core unifying themes

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