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• Monographs:

Savković, Fiva. *The Calling Metaphor in Paul's Epistles: A Study of Paul's καλέω-Terminology in Light of Cognitive Metaphor Theory*. WUNT II. Tübingen: Mohr-Siebeck, 2025.

• Journal Articles:

Савковић, Ана. “Посланице апостола Павла и античка епистографија.” (Pauline Epistles and Ancient Epistolography). *Богословље 2* (2012): 4–29.

Summary: This text demonstrates the Apostle Paul's multiple engagements with the ancient Greek-Roman and Jewish traditions of letter-writing, highlighting how he adopted these traditions and strategically adapted them to fit his theological ideas and missionary objectives.

Савковић, Фива. “Песник као тумач Писма: библијске алузије у поезији Т. С. Елиота.” (The Poet as an Interpreter of the Scripture: Biblical Allusions in the Poetry of T. S. Eliot). *Теолошки погледи* ЛП/3 (2019): 579–600.

Summary: The article explores the innovative and impactful reception of the Bible in T. S. Eliot's modern poetry. It examines how the Bible enabled him to articulate his thoughts and experiences as a post-war poet seeking meaning in a world where coherence was fragmented and often called into question.

Савковић, Фива. “Филозофски концепти и дидактичке методе римских стоика у Посланици Римљанима.” (Philosophical Concepts and Didactic Methods of Roman Stoics in the Epistle to the Romans). *Богословље 2* (2019): 5–22.

Summary: This article examines how and why the Apostle Paul incorporated elements of Stoicism into his Epistle to the Romans. By comparing Paul to prominent Stoic philosophers such as Seneca and Epictetus, the discussion focuses on their use of diatribe, concepts of reasonable worship, the body metaphor, and exemplary patterns in their teaching. These elements reveal how they influenced Paul in articulating his message of faith in Jesus Christ and provide new insights into the reception of the Epistle.

Савковић, Фива. “Херменеутика и метафора: Хеуристичка функција метафоре ‘једно тело у Христу’ (Рим 12, 4–5).” (Hermeneutics and Metaphor: Heuristic Function of the Metaphor ‘One Body in Christ’ [Rom 12:4–5]). *Симплексис 2* (2019): 5–25.

Summary: This article examines the metaphor as a hermeneutical tool. Following a theoretical analysis of the metaphor's capacity to enhance textual understanding, the study illustrates its application to the phrase “One Body in Christ” in Romans 12:4–5. It investigates how this metaphor functions heuristically, serving as a means for understanding and interpretation.

Savković, Fiva. “The Metaphorical Use of ‘Call’ by Paul: Romans as a Test Case.” *Sacra Scripta* XVIII 2 (2020): 245–250.

Summary: This study investigates Paul's metaphorical use of “calling” in Romans, focusing on why it qualifies as one of his metaphors, exploring its meaning, and intended impact. Employing the Cognitive Theory of Metaphor, the research highlights how metaphors shape our everyday perception and understanding of the world. Through an analysis of relevant passages in Romans, it is concluded that Paul draws upon the established biblical tradition of

‘calling’ while presenting it innovatively, using this metaphor to describe God’s creation of communities of Christ’s followers and the formation of their identity.

Summary: This study contends that Paul did not employ the term “conversion” in his letters in the same way it is understood and used today. Instead, he described the conversion experience through the various metaphorical psychosomatic terms drawn from everyday life, such as light, path, transformation, and ‘new thing’. The findings suggest that it was essential for the apostle to convey the experience of a radical change in Christ in a manner that was familiar and accessible to his recipients.

Савковић, Фива. „Откључавање смисла теоријске артикулације когнитивних димензија метафоре од антике до савремене когнитивне лингвистике.“ (*Unlocking Meaning: Theoretical Perspectives on the Cognitive Dimensions of Metaphor from Antiquity to Modern Cognitive Linguistics*). *Ахилејев штум* 2 (2025): 9–47.

Summary: The text examines how metaphor has been understood by ancient, modern, and contemporary philosophers, highlighting a clear continuity and gradual development in conceiving metaphor as a cognitive phenomenon despite theoretical differences. While ancient thinkers viewed metaphor primarily as a linguistic device useful for teaching and persuasion, modern and especially contemporary cognitive theories understand it as a fundamental structure of thought that shapes human understanding, experience, and discourse.

•Book Chapters

Savković, Fiva. “A New Creation in Christ: An Overview of Paul’s Language of Conversion in Light of Cognitive Theory of Metaphor.” Pages 293–324 in *Seeking Christ in the Scriptures: Intersections of Faith and Biblical Scholarship*. Edited by James Buchanan Wallace. Yonkers, New York: St. Vladimir’s Seminary Press, 2025.

•Forthcoming:

Nicklas, Tobias; Lily C. Vuong; Predrag Dragutinović; Fiva Savković. “Introduction.” In *The World of the New Testament: Encountering Texts in Context*. Edited by David Cielontko, Tobias Nicklas, Lily C. Vuong, and Predrag Dragutinović. Fortress Press, forthcoming 2026.