

# The Cost Of Authority: Manipulation And Freedom In The New Testament

Graham Shaw

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Introduction: authority and the significance of contradiction in the New Testament -- (a) the embarrassment of Christian history -- (b) oppressive and divisive...Â the quest for legitimacy: the dependence of the new on the old -- (l) the spiritual sacrifice and social conformity -- (m) freedom and mutual respect: the food laws -- (n) Romans 16: -- (i) status in the new community -- (ii) the kiss of peace: Paul's defense of his teaching -- (iii) doxology and control. -- 10. The significance of the Pauline Letters -- (a) the recognition of authority -- the appropriateness of a method -- (b) the appraisal of authority -- the interpretation of Paul -- (c) The transition to Mark's Gospel -- Part two: the Gospel according to Mark -- 11. Its vision of the new nation as an asylum for freedom in a world overrun by oppression resonates in the political culture to this day. Yet the United States, a nation conceived in liberty, harbored a rapidly growing slave population, belying the founders' confident affirmation of freedom as a universal human birthright. The Freeborn Englishman. "Liberty," of course, did not suddenly enter the American vocabulary in 1776; indeed, few words were as ubiquitous in the trans-Atlantic political discourse of the eighteenth century.Â One common definition in British North America defined freedom less as a political or social status than as a spiritual condition.