Thirty years after the publication of Antoinette Clark Wire's groundbreaking *The Corinthian Women Prophets*, an interdisciplinary, international, and intergenerational group of scholars reflects upon Wire's impact on New Testament scholarship. Essays pursue further historical and theoretical possibilities, often in search of marginalized people, including the women of Corinth, using feminist, rhetorical, materialist, decolonizing, queer, and posthumanist approaches to interpret Paul's letters and the history of ancient Mediterranean assemblies. Contributions from Cavan Concannon, Arminta Fox, Joseph A. Marchal, Shelly Matthews, Anna Miller, Jorunn Økland, and Antoinette Clark Wire reconsider how both the methods and results of Wire's work reveal the possibilities of other people beside Paul who are worth our attention and effort.

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