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Risen Indeed? Resurrection and Doubt in the Gospel of Mark Austin Busch,2022-08-05 Risen Indeed Resurrection and Doubt in the Gospel of Mark traces the literary dynamics and explores the theological dimensions of the Gospel of Mark's thematization of skepticism regarding resurrection In every place where it seems to depict resurrection Jesus's and others Mark evades the issue of whether resurrection actually occurs Austin Busch argues that despite Mark's abbreviated and ambiguous conclusion this gospel does not downplay resurrection but rather foregrounds it imagining Jesus's death and restoration to life as a divine plot to overcome Satan through cunning deception Risen Indeed constitutes a careful literary reading of Mark's Gospel as well as an assessment of Mark's impact on the traditions of Christian literature and theology that emerged in its wake

Mark's Gospel: An Actological Reading Malcolm Torry,2022-05-19 This might look like an ordinary commentary on Mark's Gospel but it isn't one It understands reality as Action actions change diversity movement and the dynamic rather than as Being beings the unchanging the unitary rest and the static and it reads Mark's Gospel in the light of that distinctive understanding of reality It is all about action change and diversity and it understands God Jesus and ourselves as action change and diversity The initial chapter introduces the action based understanding of reality as action in changing patterns an actology rather than an ontology Then follows a section by section close study of the Gospel The result is a unique and somewhat unexpected reading of the text and a distinctive theology to match

A Theology of Mark's Gospel David E. Garland,2015-10-06 A Theology of Mark's Gospel is the fourth volume in the BTNT series This landmark textbook written by leading New Testament scholar David E Garland thoroughly explores the theology of Mark's Gospel It both covers major Markan themes and also sets forth the distinctive contribution of Mark to the New Testament and the canon of Scripture providing readers with an in depth and holistic grasp of Markan theology in the larger context of the Bible This substantive evangelical treatment of Markan theology makes an ideal college or seminary level text

Royal Messianism and the Jerusalem Priesthood in the Gospel of Mark Bernardo Cho,2019-05-16 Bernardo K Cho investigates how Jewish messianism from the mid second century BCE to the late first century CE envisaged the proper relation between the Israelite king and the Jerusalem priests in the ideal future and then proceeds to describe how the Gospel of Mark addresses this issue in depicting Jesus Cho responds to claims that the Markan Jesus regards the kingdom of God as fundamentally opposed to the ancient Levitical system and argues that just as with most of its related Jewish literature the earliest Gospel assumes the expectation that the royal messiah would bring the Jerusalem institution to its eschatological climax But Mark also depicts Jesus's stance towards the priests in terms of a call to allegiance and warning of judgement Cho concludes that the Markan Jesus anticipates the destruction of the Jerusalem temple because the priests have rejected Israel's end time ruler and thus placed themselves outside the messianic kingdom

Jesus and YHWH-Texts in the Synoptic Gospels Scott Brazil,2024-02-21 Scott Brazil examines the frequent practice of applying Old Testament YHWH texts to Jesus in the Synoptic

Gospels He argues that this YHWH text phenomenon evidences a high Christology in the primitive church that traces back to Jesus himself He thus finds in this Synoptic practice a stinging contradiction against the modern critical theory that a high Christology took many decades to develop in the early church and exists only in John among the canonical Gospels Brazil surveys the Synoptic Gospels in canonical order exegeting dozens of passages in which OT texts originally referring to YHWH are either clearly or most probably applied to Jesus He observes the frequency diversity and ubiquity of the practice as well as its wide range of OT source material and its parallel to the NT practice of applying OT messianic texts to Jesus And from the data he offers several ramifications including the early deliberate employment of YHWH texts to Jesus the likelihood that Jesus is the source of the practice the high Christology of the Synoptics and the redemptive historical metanarrative that Jesus is the divine interpreter and central figure of the Jewish Scriptures Ultimately Brazil argues that understanding the prolific application of OT YHWH texts to Jesus in the Synoptic Gospels cannot be neglected without truncating genuine NT Christology

Wasted Evangelism Chip M. Anderson, 2013-10-04 What is the relationship between the gospel and the church's responsibility toward the poor Can social action be evangelism *Wasted Evangelism* is an exploration in the Gospel of Mark on the subject of evangelism and social action A proclamation centered definition of evangelism based on the etymology of the word evangelize and a few isolated proof texts is devoid of much of the biblical content that Mark offers to us through his Gospel detaching the concept of evangelism from the narrative meaning that Mark gives to the gospel of Jesus Christ In *Wasted Evangelism* Chip Anderson develops an exegetically based narrative understanding of biblical evangelism which according to Mark's Gospel includes God's care for the economically vulnerable and his concern for the issues of poverty The studies gathered in this volume propose that social action should not be considered a separate distinct responsibility for the church but is rather a vital component of evangelism A close examination of Mark's Gospel and the biblical texts associated with idolatry poverty and justice provides an opportunity for church leadership to rethink the evangelistic activities of their churches and to reconsider what it means to engage their surrounding communities as agents of God's kingdom

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The Temptations of Jesus in Mark's Gospel Susan R. Garrett, 1998 Susan Garrett focuses on the theme of the temptation and testing of Jesus as reflected in the Gospel of Mark arguing that by his endurance Jesus opened up the path and provides the example for those who follow the way of the Lord

Mark's Gospel John Painter, 2005-06-20 Mark's biography of Jesus is the earliest of the four gospels and influenced them all The distinctive feature of this biography is the quality of good news which presupposes a world dominated by the forces of evil John Painter shows how the rhetorical and dramatic shaping of the book emphasises the conflict of good and evil at many levels between Jesus and the Jewish authorities Jesus and the Roman authorities and the conflict of values within the disciples themselves These matters of content are integral to this original approach to Mark's theodicy while the stylistic issue raises the question of Mark's intended readership John Painter's succinct yet thorough treatment of Mark's gospel opens up not only these rhetorical issues but the social context of the gospel which Painter argues to be that of the Pauline mission to the nations

The 'Gospel' between Emperor and Temple in the Gospel of Mark Morten Hørning Jensen, 2023-06-13 The Gospel of Mark pointedly opens with the statement the beginning of the gospel This raises the question What does the gospel mean to Mark Traditionally an explanation has been found in the so called religious use of the notion of the messenger on the mountain in Isa 40 9 and 52 7 paving the way for an understanding of Jesus's death as a sin sacrifice connected to Isa 53 Under the influence of recent postcolonial and or anti imperial reading strategies however Mark's gospel notion has rather

been understood as tailored to counter a Roman dressing of the emperor as gospels to the world Morten Horning Jensen re investigates the entire concept of gospel and concludes that Mark uses the concept to communicate the epoch making victory he finds to be the product of the life death and resurrection of Jesus Studies in the Gospel of Mark Martin

Hengel,2003-03-14 Here Professor Hengel argues with a wealth of documentation that the traditional views of the origin and tradition of the Gospel of Mark have far more to be said for them than has been usually allowed by modern New Testament scholars He argues that the tradition contained in the Gospel is that handed down by Peter through Mark and that the Gospel was written in Rome in AD 69 The famous note by Papias quoted in Eusebius Church History is not to be dismissed but has every appearance of being reliable Further evidence in support of this view can be found in a detailed consideration of the titles of the Gospels which must have been attached to the Gospels at a very early stage if only to identify them An appendix by the distinguished classical philologist Wolfgang Schadewaldt on The Reliability of the Synoptic Tradition is used to add further weight to the case With his customary learning Professor Hengel has produced a powerful argument which those who have held more radical views than his own will have to consider very carefully indeed if they are to continue to carry conviction *The Turning Point in the Gospel of Mark* Gregg S Morrison,2015-02-26 Based on linguistic and thematic links

in the narrative The Turning Point in the Gospel of Mark argues that the twin pericopae of Peter s confession 8 27 38 and the Transfiguration 9 2 13 together function as the turning point of the Gospel and serve in a Janus like manner enabling the reader to see the author s main focus the identity of Jesus and the significance of that reality for his disciples Peter s confession of Jesus as Messiah faces backward toward the Prologue 1 1 13 and functions as a mid course conclusion The declaration by God on the mountain faces forward and foreshadows the end course conclusion 14 61 62 15 39 Son of God Jesus in response teaches that the Son of Man must suffer and die before being raised from the dead 8 31 Christologically the images of Messiah Son of Man and Son of God converge and present Jesus the crucified as king ushering in the kingdom of God in power 9 1 acting as the key swivel between the twin pericopae When one is confronted with this Jesus though there remains something elusive about him and the kingdom of God in the narrative the only wise decision after calculating the costs 8 34 38 is to follow Jesus Remembered James D. G. Dunn,2003-07-29 In Christianity in the making James D G Dunn

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Christology in Mark's Gospel: Four Views J. R. Daniel Kirk,Adam Winn,Sandra Huebenthal,L. W. Hurtado,2021-11-09 Gain Insights on Mark s Christology from Today s Leading Scholars The Gospel of Mark widely assumed to be the earliest

narrative of Jesus's life and the least explicit in terms of Christology has long served as a worktable for the discovery of Christian origins and developing theologies. The past ten years of scholarship have seen an unprecedented shift toward an early high Christology, the notion that very early in the history of the Jesus movement his followers worshipped him as God. Other studies have challenged this view, arguing that Mark's story is incomplete, intentionally ambiguous, or presents Jesus in entirely human terms. Christology in Mark's Gospel: Four Views brings together key voices in conversation in order to offer a clear entry point into early Christians' understanding of Jesus's identity. Sandra Huebenthal, *Suspended Christology*; Larry W. Hurtado, *Mark's Presentation of Jesus with rejoinder* by Chris Keith; J. R. Daniel Kirk, *Narrative Christology of a Suffering King*; and Adam Winn, *Jesus as the YHWH of Israel in the Gospel of Mark*. Each author offers a robust presentation of their position followed by lively interaction with the other contributors and one last word rejoinder. The significance of this discussion is contextualized by the general editor, Anthony Le Donne's introduction and summarized in the conclusion. The Critical Points Series offers rigorous and nuanced engagement between today's best scholars for advancing the scholarship of tomorrow. Like its older sibling, the CounterPoints Series, it provides a forum for comparison and critique of different positions focusing on critical issues in today's Christian scholarship in biblical studies, in theology, and in philosophy.

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the future and his passion death and resurrection France carefully unpacks for modern readers the two central themes of this powerful narrative of Jesus life the nature of Christ and the role of discipleship Supported by careful argumentation and impressive in its sensitivity to Mark s structure context and use of the Old Testament France s study of the second Gospel is without peer *A Commentary on the Gospel According to Mark* Melancthon Williams Jacobus,1915 **The Gospel of Mark** Ben Witherington,2001-01-08 This book offers the first sustained attempt to read the Gospel of Mark both as an ancient biography and as a form of ancient rhetoric Ben Witherington applies to Mark the socio rhetorical approach for which he is well known opening a fresh new perspective on the earliest Gospel Written when the fledging Christian faith was experiencing a major crisis during the Jewish war Mark provides us with the first window on how the life and teachings of Jesus were presented to a largely non Jewish audience According to Witherington the structure of Mark demonstrates that this Gospel is biographically focused on the identity of Jesus and the importance of knowing who he is the Christ the Son of God This finding reveals that Christology stood at the heart of the earliest Christians faith It also shows how important it was to these earliest Christians to persuade others about the nature of Jesus both as a historical figure and as the Savior of the world

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