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The Traditions Common to the Gospels of Luke and John John Amedee Bailey, 1963 Since the finding of the first of the scrolls at Qumran in 1947 the discovery that elements in various documents of the Dead Sea covenanters are similar to material in the gospel of John has strengthened the position of those who stress the existence of much genuinely Palestinian material in the fourth gospel The effect of this has been to raise once again the old question as to whether John's gospel may not in fact be earlier than and therefore independent of the synoptic gospels The present writer believes that an analysis of the material of Luke's and John's gospels at the points occurring above all in their accounts of the events of the passion and the events following the resurrection at which the two gospels agree with each other but depart from Mark and Matthew shows that John in at least some of these places was dependent on Luke's gospel in its present form The present monograph consists of such an analysis and in the writer's opinion proves that John though his gospel unquestionably contains much genuinely Palestinian material did draw on Luke and therefore cannot have written his gospel earlier than the eighties of the first century AD

The Gospel Jongwoo Han, 2016-07-15 This book merges and harmonizes the four Gospels of Matthew Mark Luke and John into one This unified version which I call The Gospel is based on the faith that the four different gospels exist in order to form together the complete story of Jesus' life and ministry I consolidated these sources by identifying common denominators among them as well as parts that are unique to each and then interweaving it all into a single narrative using only original texts This integrated version may offer greater incentive to our youth laymen and non believers as well as professionals to read and learn more about what Jesus did and taught Acts 1:1 In the past there have been many attempts to make the four Gospels easier for readers often displaying similar episodes in parallel columns in an effort to resolve the Gospels' narrative complexity by harmonizing them in one way or another however in regard to the text itself previous books do not rise to the level of precision and completeness that is achieved here Answering this need for a clear chronological telling of The Story of Jesus this book unifies every account of the four Gospels into a single story without omitting or compromising any part On a given topic in Jesus' ministry this book uses as its base whichever gospel is the greatest common denominator consolidates identical or similar parts from other Gospels and integrates the unique and different elements of each book into a single story

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