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the Synoptic Problem

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## **Redating Matthew Mark And Luke A Fresh Assault On The Synoptic Problem:**

**Redating Matthew, Mark and Luke** John Wenham, 2020-07-20 This groundbreaking study poses a solution to what one scholar has called one of the most difficult research problems in the history of ideas the Synoptic problem The phenomenon and mystery of three similar but different Synoptic Gospels has for centuries challenged some of the best minds of academia and the church How can we explain the differences and similarities among Matthew Mark and Luke Which Gospel was written first To what extent did the Evangelists depend on oral tradition written sources or each other John Wenham courageously opposes the reigning two document theory that Mark was the first Gospel with Matthew and Luke independently using Mark and a lost source of sayings of Jesus labeled Q Through careful argument and analysis he seeks to defend an alternative theory that satisfactorily accounts for what he argues is some degree of structural dependence but nevertheless a surprising degree of verbal independence among the Synoptics This brave new revisioning of the writing of the Synoptics redates Matthew Mark and Luke prior to A D 55 Insightful and provocative Redating Matthew Mark and Luke offers a fresh look at a hard problem as well as an interesting perspective on the inner workings of the early church It is a book to be reckoned with and sure to stir up scholarly controversy

**Redating Matthew, Mark and Luke** John William Wenham, 1991 **Christology and the Synoptic Problem** Peter M. Head, 1997-07-03 This book makes a major contribution to the ongoing debate about the synoptic problem especially concerning the question of which gospel was written first The scholarly consensus developed over two hundred years of discussion has favoured Markan priority and the dependence of both Matthew and Luke upon Mark In an ongoing contemporary revival of the Griesbach hypothesis some scholars have advocated the view that Mark used conflated and abbreviated Matthew and Luke The author explores the role played by arguments connected with christological development in support of both these views Deploying a comparative redaction critical approach to the problem Dr Head argues that the critical basis of the standard christological argument for Markan priority is insecure and based on anachronistic scholarly concerns Nevertheless in a thorough going comparative reappraisal of the christological outlooks of Matthew and Mark the author finds decisive support for the hypothesis of Markan priority arguing that Matthew was a developer rather than a corrector of Mark

*Rhetoric and the Synoptic Problem* Mike Duncan, 2022-05-16 Mike Duncan argues that the Farrer Hypothesis is the best working solution to the Synoptic Problem in New Testament studies by way of rhetorical theory as he sees the Synoptic Problem as less about source and textual criticism and more as a writing problem that concerns how and why they were composed The book's six chapters feature case studies of different aspects of gospel rhetoric such as how the different post resurrection accounts interact with each other and how the apostles are portrayed from gospel to gospel These chapters form a collective argument that the synoptic gospels are competing rhetorical narratives about Jesus with the authors of Luke and Matthew reacting to previous gospels with the goal of superseding the previously composed versions of Jesus's life However Duncan acknowledges that the

Farrer Hypothesis has special difficulties and cannot be pushed beyond an educated guess that the Synoptic Problem remains an unsolvable problem due to a lack of evidence and lost original context and that it is only a philosophical acceptance of the inaccessibility of a solution that paradoxically allows a frank and unsentimental view of the alternatives

Rethinking the Synoptic Problem David Alan Black, David R. Beck, 2001-10-01 The problematic literary relationship among the Synoptic Gospels has given rise to numerous theories of authorship and priority The primary objective of *Rethinking the Synoptic Problem* is to familiarize students with the main positions held by New Testament scholars in this much debated area of research The contributors to this volume all leading biblical scholars highlight current academic trends within New Testament scholarship and updates evangelical understandings of the Synoptic Problem     **The Synoptic Problem and Statistics** Andris Abakuks, 2014-10-20 See *How to Use Statistics for New Testament Interpretation* The *Synoptic Problem and Statistics* lays the foundations for a new area of interdisciplinary research that uses statistical techniques to investigate the synoptic problem in New Testament studies which concerns the relationships between the Gospels of Matthew Mark and Luke There are potential applications of the techniques to study other sets of similar documents Explore Hidden Markov Models for Textual Data The book provides an introductory account of the synoptic problem and relevant theories literature and research at a level suitable for academic and professional statisticians For those with no special interest in biblical studies or textual analysis the book presents core statistical material on the use of hidden Markov models to analyze binary time series Biblical scholars interested in the synoptic problem or in the use of statistical methods for textual analysis can omit the more technical mathematical aspects of the book The binary time series data sets and R code used are available on the author's website     *The Cradle, the Cross, and the Crown* Andreas J. Köstenberger, L. Scott Kellum, Charles L. Quarles, 2016-08-15 *The Cradle the Cross and the Crown* guides serious New Testament students through the historical literary and theological dimensions of the biblical text allowing them to better understand and share God's word of truth 2 Tim 2 15 It offers a thorough introduction to all twenty seven books of the New Testament and closely examines events such as Christ's incarnation and virgin birth his crucifixion and resurrection and triumphant return The second edition features updated bibliographies and footnotes interpretation sections that cover different literary genres in the New Testament an epilogue that canvasses the entire storyline of Scripture and a variety of maps All of these new features contribute to making this a life long resource for students of Scripture     **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.

**The Progressive Publication of Matthew** B. Ward Powers, 2010-11-15 A new voice enters the ongoing Synoptic Problem debate suggesting the answer may be that the Gospel of Matthew was published in stages.

**Interpreting the Gospels and Acts** David L. Turner, 2019-05-28 A comprehensive handbook for understanding and communicating the Gospels and Acts. In this final volume of the Handbooks for New Testament Exegesis series, David Turner provides a comprehensive guide for interpreting and conveying the lives of Jesus and his early followers. Key background information such as literary genres, historical setting, and theological themes lay the groundwork for properly reading these five books. This is followed by practical guidance on textual issues and original language exegesis passages from the Gospels and Acts. The final chapter offers an extensive bibliography of books and digital resources useful for instructors, students, and church leaders alike. Interpreting the Gospels and Acts is an essential resource for anyone teaching and preaching these foundational books.

**The Risen Lord** Denish Sebastian, 2025-03-09 The resurrection of Jesus Christ stands as the cornerstone of Christian faith, not merely as a theological concept but as a historical event with profound implications. Drawing from extensive scholarly examination of this topic by pioneer researchers while remaining accessible to readers of all backgrounds, this concise yet substantive analysis guides you through a rigorous assessment of New Testament historical reliability. Systematic analysis of crucifixion accounts, burial evidence, empty tomb discoveries, and documented post-resurrection appearances. Thoughtful exploration of the theological implications flowing from these historical realities. Whether you're a skeptic seeking honest investigation, a believer desiring firmer historical grounding, or a student of history curious about this world-changing claim, this ebook offers a balanced, evidence-based approach to the most significant historical question of the Christian faith: Transform your understanding of history and faith as you encounter the powerful case for the risen Christ that has withstood critical examination.

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David Wenham, Dean and Lecturer, Wycliffe Hall, Oxford University

**Cynic Sage or Son of God?** Gregory A. Boyd, 2010-10-01 Not since David Strauss' *Life of Jesus* shook

European Christianity to its foundations in the nineteenth century has any scholarly discussion of the historical Jesus made the impact on a popular level that the Jesus Seminar is presently making in America Popular magazines have provided a remarkable amount of space for the Jesus Seminar including Time and Newsweek which made their work cover stories At the forefront of the movement lies the work of John Dominic Crossan and Burton L Mack who have popularized the Jesus as Cynic sage view The growing popularity of this new paradigm should be of significant concern for all who hold to the historic Christian faith To date however no thorough evangelical response has been provided to these revisionist views of the historical Jesus This book is written to fill this void It provides a serious critique of the Cynic thesis accessible to laypeople and of interest to thoughtful observers With interest in the quest for the historical Jesus continuing anew Boyd's Cynic Sage or Son of God provides an orthodox defense of the biblical Jesus

*The Date of Mark's Gospel* James G. Crossley, 2004-06-15 This book argues that Mark's gospel was not written as late as c 65-75 CE but dates from sometime between the late 30s and early 40s CE It challenges the use of the external evidence such as Irenaeus and Clement of Alexandria often used for dating Mark relying instead on internal evidence from the gospel itself James Crossley also questions the view that Mark 13 reflects the Jewish war arguing that there are other plausible historical settings Crossley argues that Mark's gospel takes for granted that Jesus fully observed biblical law and that Mark could only make such an assumption at a time when Christianity was largely law observant and this could not have been later than the mid 40s from which point on certain Jewish and gentile Christians were no longer observing some biblical laws e.g. food Sabbath

**Luke's Pauline Narrative** Graham Jackman, 2019-07-09 This study of the Third Gospel is based on two main ideas first that it is Pauline and bears the imprint of the association between Paul and its writer assumed to be Luke and secondly that it is a narrative a written account that takes the form of a story As a narrative it is quite different from the argumentative conceptual style of Paul's letters This study illustrates how Pauline themes are translated into the deceptive simplicity of narrative giving particular attention to the parables

**A Trustworthy Gospel** Daniel B. Moore, 2024-03-29 The trustworthiness of the Gospels rests not only on claims of inspiration but also on eyewitness testimony And our confidence in that testimony is directly related Daniel Moore contends to when the first Gospel was published Therefore it is incumbent upon Christians to consider whether an effective case can be made for asserting that the first Gospel was published within several years or perhaps a decade of the resurrection To this end this book offers a series of arguments demonstrating that an early publication of Matthew is reasonable defensible and preferable over the popular view that several decades passed before Gospels were published These arguments include a reasonableness argument that the early church had the means motive and opportunity to produce a Gospel an argument from the church fathers which also resolves supposed conflicts exegetical arguments from Galatians apologetic motivational arguments from Christian scholars over the last several centuries arguments based on ancient perspectives on aging memory and on the obligation of orators to write concerns which would have motivated the apostles to

publish early and an explanatory power argument Ultimately the author will encourage the reader to view Matthew as the Messiah's royal chronicler

**The Character and Purpose of Luke's Christology** Douglas Buckwalter, 1996-08-28 Luke's christology is carefully designed Luke portrays the exalted Jesus as God's co-equal by the kinds of things he does and says from heaven Through the Holy Spirit the divine name and personal manifestations Jesus behaves toward people in Luke Acts as does Yahweh in the Old Testament His power and knowledge are supreme Jesus sovereignly reigns over Israel the church the powers of darkness and the world Luke deepens this portrait by depicting Jesus as deity who by nature behaves as servant the earthly Jesus acted among his people as one who serves the exalted Jesus continues serving his people by strengthening and encouraging them in their witness of him to the world That the believers in Acts resemble the way Jesus behaved in the Gospel means that they too are now imaging some of his servant-like character in their witness of him

**Does It Matter Who Wrote the Bible?** David B. Capes, 2025-05-20 Students in seminary or graduate theology programs learn that some books in the Bible are anonymous Their professors will make the point that many Pauline letters have disputed authorship and may in fact not be written by Paul Students will also learn about the practice of pseudonymity in the world of the Bible and how some Gospels or letters are written under a false name Now for those who become pastors or church leaders what are they to do with what they learn Do they teach their congregants about these authorship questions Do they ignore that part of their training as irrelevant to the task Do they avoid teaching or reading publicly from disputed books Do these questions not matter in the end because the church settled on the canon This book aims to address these pastoral challenges An international group of scholars from universities seminaries and graduate theology programs convened to discuss these matters at the Lanier Theological Library in May 2022 These essays represent how many faculty are wrestling with the pastoral implications of anonymity and pseudonymity in the New Testament

**Goulder and the Gospels** Mark S. Goodacre, Mark Goodacre, 1996-12-01 Goulder and the Gospels is the first comprehensive response to the radical challenge Michael Goulder has posed for New Testament scholarship Goulder dispenses with all hypothetical sources Q M and L and postulates highly creative evangelists who write in the light of the liturgy In this penetrating critique Goodacre provides a critical overview of Goulder's work focusing on several key areas the vocabulary of Q the language of the Minor Agreements the creativity of Luke and the lectionary theory He does not simply assess the plausibility of Goulder's ideas but also develops new ways to test them The theories are sometimes found to be wanting but at the same time Goulder is reaffirmed as one of the most important and stimulating Biblical scholars of this generation

**Jesus in Jerusalem** Eckhard Schnabel, 2018-09-18 This is the first book to describe and analyze sequentially and in detail all the persons places times and events mentioned in the Gospel accounts of Jesus's last week in Jerusalem Part reference guide part theological exploration Eckhard Schnabel's Jesus in Jerusalem uses the biblical text and recent archaeological evidence to find meaning in Jesus's final days on earth Schnabel profiles the seventy-two people and groups and the seventeen geographic locations

named in the four passion narratives Placing the events of Jesus s last days in chronological order he unpacks their theological significance finding that Jesus s passion death and resurrection can be understood historically as well as from a faith perspective



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