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The Gospel of Mark John R. Donahue, Daniel J. Harrington, 2005 In *The Gospel of Mark* Fathers Donahue and Harrington use an approach that can be expressed by two terms currently used in literary criticism intratextuality and intertextuality This intratextual and intertextual reading of Mark's Gospel helps us to appreciate the literary character its setting in life and its distinctive approaches to the Old Testament Jesus and early Christian theology Intratextuality means we read Mark as Mark and by Mark Such a reading expresses interest in the final form of the Gospel not its source or literary history and in its words and images literary devices literary forms structures characterization and plot Reading Mark by Mark gives particular attention to the distinctive vocabulary and themes that run throughout the Gospel and serve to hold it together as a unified literary production Intertextuality comprises the relation between texts and a textual tradition and also referring to contextual materials not usually classified as texts e.g. archaeological data Intertextuality is used to note the links of the text of Mark's Gospel to other texts especially the Old Testament and to the life of the Markan community and of the Christian community today

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composition criticism as a method Vistar sensitively analyzes the four Gospels accounts of the incident and shows areas of commonalities and crucial areas where the four evangelists have their own distinctive understanding of what Jesus meant by his protest in the temple This book is a helpful example of the use of composition analysis in the exegesis of Gospel texts It is also a helpful study of what is now generally taken for granted in Gospel scholarship that the four evangelists were both historians and theologians

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Abingdon New Testament Commentaries: Mark Prof. C. Clifton Black, 2011-09-01 Mark's genius lies not in telling a story about Jesus but in creating conditions under which the reader may experience the peculiar quality of God's good news The Evangelist hurries one along breathlessly immediately making sure that the reader lurches with the characters into one pothole after another What is this new teaching that consorts with the flagrantly sinful turning the pious homicidal intimates into strangers and mustard seeds into the greatest of all shrubs Jesus' closest adherents the Twelve are among the most muddled Who can blame them They ask for an obscure parable's interpretation and receive an answer even more confounding They are told to feed thousands with next to nothing Their boat almost capsizes while their teacher sleeps As they oar in rough waters the teacher strides the waves intending to bypass them Putting the reader in the same boat Mark structures conversations with Jesus that make little sense if any The Twelve are craven stupid self-serving and disobedient meet the average Christian Besides their hearts were hardened Who hardens hearts God Should not God's Messiah lift the burdens of those following him What kind of Christ heads to a cross handing his disciples another for themselves Do you not yet understand from the Introduction

The Characterisation of Jesus the Davidic Shepherd in Mark's Gospel Edmund Yiu-ming Leung, 2025-03-17

Character Studies and the Gospel of Mark Matthew Ryan Hauge, Christopher W. Skinner, 2015-02-26 Characters in the Second Gospel are analysed and an in-depth look at different approaches currently employed by scholars working with literary and reader-oriented methods of analysis is provided The first section consists of essays on method theory and the second consists of seven exegetical

character studies using a literary or reader oriented method All contributors work from a literary narrative critical reader oriented or related methodology The book summarizes the state of the discussion and examines obstacles to arriving at a comprehensive theory of character in the Second Gospel Specific contributions include analyses of the representation of women God Jesus Satan Gentiles and the Roman authorities of Mark's Gospel This work is both an exploration of theories of character and a study in the application of those theories **Paul and Mark** Oda Wischmeyer, David C. Sim, Ian J. Elmer, 2014-08-20 The hypothesis that the Gospel of Mark was heavily influenced by Pauline theology and or epistles was widespread in the nineteenth century but fell out of favour for much of the twentieth century In the last twenty years or so however this view has begun to attract renewed support especially in English language scholarship This major and important collection of essays by an international team of scholars seeks to move the discussion forward in a number of significant ways tracing the history of the hypothesis from the nineteenth century to the modern day searching for historical connections between these two early Christians analysing and comparing the theology and christology of the Pauline epistles and the Gospel of Mark and assessing their reception in later Christian texts This major volume will be welcomed by those who are interested in the possible influence of the apostle to the Gentiles on the earliest Gospel *Pictures of Atonement* Ben Pugh, 2020-08-31 Slave markets temple courts prophetic lawsuits diplomatic treaties imperial victory processions dying and rising deities These and more are the pictures painted by the New Testament writers as they search for language to describe their life changing experiences of God through Jesus Some of these pictures might still resonate with us many do not *Pictures of Atonement* surveys the six most important metaphors of atonement used in the New Testament with a view to not explaining away the pictures but being able to see them with fresh eyes This is now the final volume in a trilogy of books that have looked at the atonement first from the angle of reason and tradition *Atonement Theories* then from experience *Old Rugged Cross* and now from the viewpoint of New Testament theology *John's Relationship with Mark* Ian D. Mackay, 2004 This book is a literary historical enquiry into the relationship between John and Mark with special emphasis on the feeding saga in each Because of the differences between these key canonised texts the question of how their differences are to be understood is important in regard to our understanding of Biblical authority and interpretation and in particular of the meaning and importance of the Eucharist The research finds that the writers of John's Gospel knew Mark and that John shows a certain degree of influence from it both positive and negative Ian D Mackay surveys the debate to date looks at general literary and strategic similarities and differences between John and Mark and then analyses John 6 in comparison with Mark 6:8 and certain other related texts in Mark The detailed analysis of the debate the points of literary similarity between the two Gospels as a whole and the emergence of Markan strategies lifted from Mark and applied in John to supporting a literary agenda virtually contrary to that of Mark especially in regard to the roles of the disciples and the crowds in the plot of each as a whole may well be useful for those interested in the question of how the four Gospels relate to

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