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Mark as Story David M. Rhoads, Joanna Dewey, Donald Michie, 2012-04 For thirty years Mark as Story has introduced readers to the rhetorical and narrative skill that makes Mark so arresting and compelling a story Rhoads Dewey and Michie have helped to pioneer our appreciation of the Gospels and Mark in particular as narratives originally created in an oral culture for oral performance New in this edition are a revised introduction and an afterword describing the significant role Mark as Story has played in the development of narrative criticism *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

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

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 fledgling 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 *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

The Gospel of Mark Francis J. Moloney, SDB, 2012-05-01 The Gospel of Mark addressed to an early Christian community perplexed by failure and suffering presents Jesus as suffering Messiah and Son of God Recognizing that failure and suffering continue to perplex Christians today world renowned New Testament scholar and theologian Francis Moloney marries the rich contributions of traditional historical scholarship with the contemporary approach to the Gospels as narrative Now in paperback this commentary combines the highest level scholarship with pastoral sensitivity It offers an accessible and thoughtful reading of Mark's narrative to bring the Gospel's story to life for contemporary readers

Ecotheology and Nonhuman Ethics in Society Melissa Brotton, 2016-11-30 This book promotes Christian ecology and animal ethics from the perspectives of the Bible science and the Judeo Christian tradition In an age of climate change how do we protect species and individual animals Does it matter how we treat bugs How does understanding the Trinity and Christ's self emptying nature help us to be more responsible earth caretakers What do Christian ethics have to do with hunting How do the Foxfire books of Southern Appalachia help us to love a place Does ecology need a place at the pulpit and in hymns How do Catholic approaches past and present help us appreciate and respond to the created world Finally how does Jesus respond to humans nonhumans and environmental concerns in the Gospel of Mark

Mark and its Subalterns David Joy, 2014-12-18 This book offers a fresh appraisal of the identity and involvement of the subalterns in Mark arguing that the presence of the subalterns in Mark is a possible hermeneutical tool for re-reading the Bible in a postcolonial context like India Part I paves the way for a creative discussion on Mark and its interpreters in the rest of the study by looking at the issue of the spread of Christianity and missionary attempts at biblical interpretations that did not take the life of the natives into account Many insights from the postcolonial situation can be found in the contextual interpretations such as liberation feminist postcolonial feminist and subaltern Part II considers colonial rule in Palestine and examines some Markan texts showing the potential role of the subalterns It is argued that due to colonial rule the native people suffered in terms of their identity religion and culture There was conflict between Galilee and Jerusalem mainly on religious issues and the victims of domination were the poor peasants and the artisans in Galilee A dialogue and interaction with the Markan milieu was possible in the research and so the marginal and subaltern groups were effectively understood by exegeting Mark 10 17 31 7 24 30 and 5 1 20 and showing the postcolonial issues such as the poor and their representation gender race hybridity class nationalism and purity respectively The subalterns were mainly associated with movements of resistance in Palestine The Markan proclamation of solidarity with those subalterns is significant The general conclusion presents the implications of this interpretation for a hermeneutical paradigm for a postcolonial context

Mark and Paul Eve-Marie Becker, Troels Engberg-Pedersen, Mogens Mueller, 2014-05-08 This volume brings together an international group of scholars on Mark and

Paul respectively who reopen the question whether Paul was a direct influence on Mark On the basis of the latest methods in New Testament scholarship the battle over Yes and No to this question of literary and theological influence is waged within these pages In the end no agreement is reached but the basic issues stand out with much greater clarity than before How may one relate two rather different literary genres the apostolic letter and the narrative gospel How may the theologies of two such different types of writing be compared Are there sufficient indications that Paul lies directly behind Mark for us to conclude that through Paul himself and Mark the New Testament as a whole reflects specifically Pauline ideas What would the literary and theological consequences of either assuming or denying a direct influence be for our reconstruction of 1st century Christianity And what would the consequences be for either understanding Mark or Paul as literary authors and theologians How far should we give Paul an exalted a position in the literary creativity of the first Christians Addressing these questions are scholars who have already written seminally on the issue or have marked positions on it like Joel Marcus Margaret Mitchell Gerd Theissen and Oda Wischmeyer together with a group of up coming and senior Danish scholars from Aarhus and Copenhagen Universities who have collaborated on the issue for some years The present volume leads the discussion further that has been taken up in Paul and Mark ed by O Wischmeyer D Sim and I Elmer BZNW 191 2013 *The Passion of Jesus in the Gospel of Mark* Donald Senior,1991 The passion is the climactic event in each of the gospels This volume elucidates the passion in its historical background and explores its theological breadth and depth With scholarly finesse and pastoral awareness the author sets the vibrant message of the passion speaking to our lives and times A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Gospel According to St. Mark Ezra Palmer Gould,1896 **The Caesarean Text of the Gospel of Mark** Kirsopp Lake,Robert Pierpont Blake,Silva New,1928 **Mark's Gospel--Prior Or Posterior?** David Neville,2002-08-27 The similarities and difference of arrangement and order of episodes in the gospels of Mark Matthew and Luke have always been one of the major criteria for resolving the Synoptic Problem How important and how reliable are arguments based on such considerations and where might they lead Here Neville reviews these issues in detail explaining the significance of his conclusions for understanding the literary relationships among the three Synoptics gospels and particularly for the competing theories of Markan priority the standard two source hypothesis and Markan posteriority the Griesbach hypothesis **A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Gospel According to St. Mark** Ezra P. Gould,1896 *The Four Gospels: Mark, Luke, and John* Abiel Abbot Livermore,1844 **The Gospel of Mark and the Roman-Jewish War of 66-70 CE** Stephen Simon Kimondo,2018-07-19 This book interprets Mark s gospel in light of the Roman Jewish War of 66 70 CE Locating the authorship of Mark s gospel in rural Galilee or southern Syria after the fall of Jerusalem and the temple and after Vespasian s enthronement as the new emperor Kimondo argues that Mark s first hearers people who lived through and had knowledge of the important events of the war may have evaluated Mark s story of Jesus as a contrast to Roman imperial values He makes an intriguing case that Jesus proclamation as the Messiah in the villages of

Caesarea Philippi set up a deliberate contrast between Jesus's teaching and Vespasian's proclamation of himself as the world's divine ruler. He suggests that Mark's hearers may have interpreted Jesus' liberative campaign in Galilee as a deliberate contrast to Vespasian's destructive military campaigns in the area. Jesus's teachings about wealth, power, and status while on the way to Jerusalem may have been heard as contrasts to Roman imperial values; hence the entire story of Jesus may have been interpreted as an anti-imperial narrative.

Jesus Framed George Aichele, 2020-10-28 *Biblical Limits* is a new series which brings to the traditional field of Biblical Studies literary criticism, anthropology, and gender-based approaches, thus reaching new ways of understanding Biblical texts. *Jesus Framed* is a collection of essays on reading the Gospel of Mark. It uses literary theory, most notably the writings of Roland Barthes, to examine some of the difficulties in the text of Mark. A series of close readings of the Gospel of Mark is compared to similar texts, both biblical and otherwise. Drawing on Mark's famous phrase that to those who are outside all comes through parables (Mark 4:11-12), *Jesus Framed* explores the boundaries between insiders and outsiders, those who can and those who cannot find a meaning in the text.

Jesus as Teacher in the Gospel of Mark Evan Hershman, 2020-04-16 Evan Hershman seeks to examine Mark's portrayal of Jesus as teacher in comparison with portrayals of teachers in contemporary Greco-Roman literature and argues that the teaching motif in Mark is used in highly distinctive ways. He argues that careful study reveals Mark's use of the trope does not aim to expound a fully fleshed-out ethical agenda but rather to emphasize Jesus's unique authority, incorporate conflicts with other claimants to authority into the Gospel narrative, and persuade the Gospel audience to accept his Christological vision and its demands on their lives. Hershman develops these three related themes behind the motif of moral instruction and offers suggestions for how this portrayal of Jesus fits with the historical and social context in which the Gospel was written. By analyzing not only teaching and authority throughout Mark but also numerous Greek and Greco-Roman texts concerning teachers and learning, Hershman creates a new reading of significant Markan passages such as the parables discourse and the temple incident in light of a focus on the importance of Jesus's teachings to the plot of the Gospel.

Comics and Sacred Texts Assaf Gamzou, Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2018-10-18 Contributions by Ofra Amihay, Madeline Backus, Samantha Baskind, Elizabeth Rae Coody, Scott S. Elliott, Assaf Gamzou, Susan Handelman, Leah Hochman, Leonard V. Kaplan, Ken Koltun-Fromm, Shiamin Kwa, Samantha Langsdale, A. David Lewis, Karlene McLain, Ranen Omer, Sherman, Joshua Plencner, and Jeffrey L. Richey. *Comics and Sacred Texts* explores how comics and notions of the sacred interweave new modes of seeing and understanding the sacred. Comics and graphic narratives help readers see religion in the everyday and in depictions of God in transfigured heroic selves as much as in the lives of saints and the meters of holy languages. Coeditors Assaf Gamzou and Ken Koltun-Fromm reveal the graphic character of sacred narratives, imagining new vistas for both comics and religious texts. In both visual and linguistic forms, graphic narratives reveal representational strategies to encounter the sacred in all its ambivalence. Through close readings and critical inquiry, these essays contemplate the intersections between religion and comics in ways that

critically expand our ability to think about religious landscapes rhetorical practices pictorial representation and the everyday experiences of the uncanny Organized into four sections Seeing the Sacred in Comics Reimagining Sacred Texts through Comics Transfigured Comic Selves Monsters and the Body and The Everyday Sacred in Comics the essays explore comics and graphic novels ranging from Craig Thompson's *Habibi* and Marvel's *X-Men* and *Captain America* to graphic adaptations of religious texts such as *1 Samuel* and the *Gospel of Mark* Comics and Sacred Texts shows how claims to the sacred are nourished and concealed in comic narratives Covering many religions not only Christianity and Judaism this rare volume contests the profane sacred divide and establishes the import of comics and graphic narratives in disclosing the presence of the sacred in everyday human experience Redescribing the Gospel of Mark Barry S. Crawford, Merrill P.

Miller, 2017-06-16 A collaborative project with a variety of critical essays This final volume of studies by members of the Society of Biblical Literature's consultation and later seminar on Ancient Myths and Modern Theories of Christian Origins focuses on Mark As with previous volumes the provocative proposals on Christian origins offered by Burton L. Mack are tested by applying Jonathan Z. Smith's distinctive social theorizing and comparative method Essays examine Mark as an author's writing in a book culture a writing that responded to situations arising out of the first Roman Judean war after the destruction of the Jerusalem temple in 70 CE Contributors William E. Arnal Barry S. Crawford Burton L. Mack Christopher R. Matthews Merrill P. Miller Jonathan Z. Smith and Robyn Faith Walsh explore the southern Levant as a plausible provenance of the Gospel of Mark and provide a detailed analysis of the construction of Mark as a narrative composed without access to prior narrative sources about Jesus A concluding retrospective follows the work of the seminar its developing discourse and debates and the continuing work of successor groups in the field Features A thorough examination of the relation between structure and event in social and anthropological theory that provides conceptual tools for representing the project of the author of Mark An exploration of the southern Levant as a plausible provenance of the Gospel a permanent site of successive imperial regimes and culturally related peoples A detailed analysis of the construction of Mark as a narrative composed without access to prior narrative sources about Jesus

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