

History unveiled: Theological perspectives from St John's Revelation



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This article aims to highlight St John's peculiar perspectives on the meaning and the consequences of Christ's sacrificial death for our apparently evil-dominated history and to bring a new light on the mystery of evil the Book of Revelation speaks about. My analysis begins with St John's Christocentric perspective on history, continues with the significance of its driving forces revealed in the vision of the seals and ends with an evaluation of the evil triad, which tries to stop the unfolding of the salvific work of God. Alongside Christ, Christians play an essential role in the conflict with these powers and, thus, in transforming the world according to God's plan. The outcome of this conflict does not depend on which side has more power, as one may conclude under the effect of the violent imagery of the book, but on the Lamb's blood's lasting effects, which enable each Christian to become a conqueror, sharing in his Lord's victory.

Contribution: This article highlights some of the contributions of the Book of Revelation to a Christian theology of history and argues that the main point is the overwhelming value of Christ's blood and its reception for the much expected victory over evil. To transform the world, the victory won by Christ has to be actualised by each of his followers.

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A Christocentric history

We call the last book of the biblical canon *St John's Revelation*, and this title is indeed congruent with its literary genre and content: a pastoral letter (Boring 1989:5), written in an apocalyptic and prophetic language, based on a series of revelations received by a remarkable prophet named John. However, the author introduces his writing as 'a revelation of Jesus Christ' (ἀποκάλυψις Ἰησοῦ Χριστοῦ).¹ What follows compels us to understand this introductory statement both as a revelation from Jesus Christ and as a revelation about Jesus Christ (Aune 1997:6). He is the main character of the narrative, but he is also the main interpreter of it (Prigent 2001:105). But the contribution of St John is considerable. Conveying Jesus' revelation (Rv 1:11) is not a simple task, but he performs it outstandingly. Indeed, not only does he manage to convey it but he does it so that in his writing everything is challenging while nothing is without meaning. In a famous passage from Letter LIII to Paulinus, written in 394, Jerome stresses this richness saying that 'the Apocalypse of John has as many mysteries as words' and that 'manifold meanings lie hid in its every word' (ed. Schaff 1995:102). These words may be hyperbolic, but they explain why the Apocalypse never ceases to exert an irresistible attraction for people interested in understanding God's comforting message for people confronted with the vicissitudes of history. Everyone can see that St John 'is profoundly concerned with human history' (Gilbertson 2003:45), but few understand how much his view of history is related to Jesus Christ. For the sever, history is Christocentric; it cannot be separated from Christ, nor understood without him. If his 'presentation of Christ may be claimed to be of the highest order' (Guthrie 1994:397), this is not only because of his ability to portray Jesus' theanthropic person and work in a very impressive way but also for his unique perspective on what the victory won on the Cross means for the whole subsequent history.

1. Throughout Church's history, many failed to see in these words more than an empty claim, intended to give weight to a strange apocalyptic writing. Most of the Fathers completely ignore it while some are against it. In Western Christianity, the most prominent biblical scholar who shared this view was Martin Luther. In his introduction to the Book of Revelation, he writes: 'I miss more than one thing in this book, and it makes me consider it to be neither apostolic nor prophetic' (ed. Bachmann 1960:309).

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