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The Kingdom Within The Meaning of Jesus' Death The Day the Revolution Began *Meaning of Jesus* **The Meaning of Jesus' Life and Death** **Names of Jesus** *The God of Jesus* **One Way: the Jesus Movement and Its Meaning** **Understanding the 40 Parables of Jesus Christ** *Exploring the Meaning of Jesus Christ* *The Meaning of Jesus' Death* **The Meaning of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ for the Life of the Individual** Jesus The Meaning and Value of Christ's Death, of His Intercession, and of His Life on Earth The Meaning of Christ The Historicity and Meaning of Jesus' Practice of Baptism *Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels (2nd edn)* **Prayers of the Cosmos** **Jesus Christ and the meaning of life** **The Significance of the Parables of Jesus Christ** *Jesus Wept: The Significance of Jesus' Laments in the New Testament* **Jesus and the Quest for Meaning** **The Person and Work of Christ** **Jesus Through Hebrew and Aramaic Grammar in the Torah, the Prophets, and the Writings of the Hebrew Scriptures** *Hope in the Workforce* Taking on the Cross *Realism and Christian Faith* **A free enquiry into the meaning of the ... name Jesus** *The Gospel and Its Meaning* **A Free Enquiry Into the Meaning of the Most Excellent Name Jesus Christ and the Meaning of Life** **What Would Jesus Do to Find Meaning in Suffering** Historical Dictionary of Jesus **Names of God** **Passion Of Jesus, The** *The Symbolic Narratives of the Fourth Gospel* Jesus Christ As Ultimate Reality and Meaning **IN**

THE NAME OF JESUS DEMONS TREMBLE Jesus Christ,
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Learn the mystery in the names of Jesus. Understand the power behind the name of Jesus. Learn the meaning behind the prayer ‘ **IN THE NAME OF JESUS**’ How to pray daily the name of Jesus. Use the name of Jesus to create an atmosphere of worship. In this book I am going to teach you the meaning behind the name, why is the

name so powerful, especially the name of Jesus. We will explore the Old Testament for answers. Then will go into a time of fellowship and devotion where I have put together 31 names of Jesus that you can use for defense and offence against every spiritual attack that comes your way. Use these prayers to fortify your spirit man. It is only those who now His name that can use it. Practice these prayers as a means of soaking in His name. May the Lord grant you deliverance in every area of your life as you learn the power behind the name that has been exalted above all names, the name of JESUS. There is an all-encompassing living Word that speaks eternal meaning and significance into your life. No matter how low our circumstances, our spirit, or our life may be this Word filled with Almighty power from above clothes us, transforms us, sets us free, and changes our lives. This Word comes directly from heaven itself, and is made flesh as a man and God spoke through His miracles, death on the cross, and resurrection not in human words, but in supernatural unconditional eternal never ending love that ceases all condemnation and accusations of injustice. The healing word of Jesus mends broken hearts; the resurrecting, life-giving Spirit of God raises us from the depths of the pit into the kingdom of heaven. But He doesn't stop there! The same power (God) or Word that set you free from the power and lies of a sinful life under Satan's will"" wants you to walk in faith, surrender, steadfastness, and a love commitment to the Truth of that Word until it becomes reality in your life. God waits for us to take the step of full-hearted love and obedience to be able to move. I have seen it in my own life and in the lives of others that obedience to God (out of faith), moves His hand and the power of His Spirit to bring healing. Many times, however, there is a waiting period, where we remain standing and hoping in the Lord, praying, depending, and clinging on to Him. This is essential because the good work God wants to do through you will be impossible for you to do alone. In the wait, when nothing seems to be going on out of the ordinary in our life, and we

just go through the routines of what we have to do to make it; it can feel empty, meaningless, depressing, and even hopeless. It is these sentiments, we battle against as they all attack our faith, our joy, and our hearts. But God is asking you in these moments to trust Him even when you cannot see. Cannot see results, cannot see fruit, cannot see purpose, cannot see anything good that will come out of where you are; it is the Spirit that opens up our eyes and helps us see not only how God sees, but God Himself in midst of the situation. It is in this moment when we fall on our faces before His glory and worship Him, because it is promised search for Him with all your heart and He will be found! Because in every moment, He is your greatest need! The one who gave you life, breathing into you, can also give dead hearts life, newness, and help them beat again! This is nothing less beyond a miracle; it happened in my life, and it can happen in yours! Even if a heart feels as cold or hard as a stone. The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels is unique among reference books on the Bible, the first volume of its kind since James Hastings published his Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels in 1909. In the more than eight decades since Hastings, our understanding of Jesus, the Evangelists and their world has grown remarkably. New interpretive methods illumined the text, the ever-changing profile of modern culture has put new questions to the Gospels, and our understanding of the Judaism of Jesus's day has advanced in ways that could not have been predicted in Hastings's day. But for many readers of the Gospels the new outlook on the Gospels remains hidden within technical journals and academic monographs. The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels bridges the gap between scholars and those pastors, teachers, students and lay people desiring in-depth treatment of select topics in an accessible and summary format. The topics range from cross-sectional themes (such as faith, law, Sabbath) to methods of interpretation (such as form criticism, redaction criticism, sociological approaches), from key events (such as the birth, temptation and death of Jesus) to each of the four

Gospels as a whole. Some articles - such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, rabbinic traditions and revolutionary movements at the time of Jesus - provide significant background information to the Gospels. Others reflect recent and less familiar issues in Jesus and Gospel studies, such as divine man, ancient rhetoric and the chreiai. Contemporary concerns of general interest are discussed in articles covering such topics as healing, the demonic and the historical reliability of the Gospels. And for those entrusted with communicating the message of the Gospels, there is an extensive article on preaching from the Gospels. The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels presents the fruit of evangelical New Testament scholarship at the end of the twentieth century - committed to the authority of Scripture, utilising the best of critical methods, and maintaining dialog with contemporary scholarship and challenges facing the church. The Names of Jesus pamphlet is an excellent tool to help you learn the 50 names, character and personal attributes of Jesus. Names such as the King of Kings, Chief Cornerstone, and Lion of Judah hold special insights that will strengthen your walk as a believer. In about 30 minutes, you will know 50 names of Jesus along with Scripture references from both the Old and New Testament, the meaning of each name, and more. Lament does not seem to be a pervasive feature of the New Testament, particularly when viewed in relation to the Old Testament. A careful investigation of the New Testament, however, reveals that it thoroughly incorporates the pattern of Old Testament lament into its proclamation of the gospel, especially in the person of Jesus Christ as he both prays and embodies lament. As an act that fundamentally calls upon God to be faithful to God's promises to Israel and to the church, lament in the New Testament becomes a prayer of longing for God's kingdom, which has been inaugurated in the ministry and resurrection of Jesus, fully to come. Two well-known theological scholars debate the most important biblical questions of the time and discuss what these differences mean for Christians today. Discusses the atonement motifs of

victory, justice, love, and sacrifice and their use in the Presbyterian church (U.S.A.) liturgical and confessional materials. The Alliance gathers a diverse group of Baptist pastors, writers, and theologians who critically question substitutionary atonement theology and offers pathways for reimagining the meaning of Jesus' life and death. We are going to be occupied with the meaning of Christ ... (but) there are a few preliminary words that I want to say, and they have to do with something of which we are all conscious, a matter which is troubling the majority of real Christians. It is the matter of the lost impact of Christ, of the Gospel, of Christianity. We are suffering from a handicap, and that handicap is tradition. Christianity has become that - a tradition so largely something handed down from generation to generation. It has become a theology, a set of doctrines, of statements about God, about Christ, about the Holy Spirit, and many other things, and as such it has passed very largely into the mental realm - a thing to be worked out in thought, a matter of reason. It has also become a great mystical cult. It has passed into the realm of art, and music, so that you can accept Christianity on that basis and be a Christian along that line, and yet that it shall stand completely out of relation to your inner life. By a Protestant theologian of Hamburg, Germany. The Gospel speaks to a broad range of concerns--concerns that differ from person to person, group to group, culture to culture. Yet the practice of the twentieth-century church has been to concentrate on one part of the Gospel--repentance and justification--as if it were the whole, and to proclaim that part uniformly, often without meaningful context that would demonstrate the relevance of Christ to the hearer. The Gospel and Its Meaning breaks fresh ground for evangelism. It equips the students of evangelism with theological foundations for reaching diverse groups, from Hindi pantheists to radical environmentalists, without compromising the Gospel's integrity. The Gospel and Its Meaning - Identifies the basic elements of the Gospel - Shows the relationship of these elements to specific doctrines of

theology - Identifies theologians and systems that have focused on particular doctrines - Shows which elements of the Gospel deal most clearly with various issues of evangelism - Suggests avenues of ministry that can address each evangelistic issue. By showing how different parts of the Gospel address the concerns of people within and without the Judeo-Christian worldview, *The Gospel and Its Meaning* helps those in any kind of evangelistic ministry to develop a means for connecting the Gospel directly to the world of the hearer while distinguishing it clearly from philosophies of relativism and pluralism. Barry D. Smith studies the salvation-historical meaning of Jesus' death (commonly known as the atonement) in the New Testament. Smith works his way through the four theories of the doctrine of the atonement that have emerged in the history of Christian theology: moral influence, governmental, satisfaction and Christus victor theories. Smith works from the premise that, for a theory of the atonement to be successful, no biblical data may be omitted or distorted, and the generalized concepts used to comprehend the biblical data must be easily seen as implicit in the data. From this vantage point, Smith advances a formulation of the atonement that is best supported by the biblical text itself. The conclusion Smith reaches is that the biblical data supports both the penal-substitutionary version of the satisfaction theory and the Christus victor theory of the atonement, each of which should be viewed as two parts of a more inclusive theory of atonement present in the New Testament. This book is the result of the author's involvement with the Jesus Seminar. The premise is that the quest for the historical Jesus has always been closely related to the Christian search for God, and that this is both good and necessary, provided that one properly understands the relationship between history and theology and does not confuse the two. Patterson develops a theology that might properly be called a "Jesus Theology" and it is here that his contribution to the discussions of and about Jesus makes it a most distinctive contribution. The book

consists of three parts: an introduction to the major topics pertaining to Jesus as a historical figure; a cross-referenced dictionary containing 400 entries on a range of topics, including things Jesus did and said, ancient sources of historical data, and modern scholarship and interpretation; and a bibliography listing some of the most important books related to Jesus and the world in which he lived. This concise and objective reference work provides a clear and accurate introduction to the study of Jesus as a historical figure. The book examines six long narratives of the Fourth Gospel, arguing that they are best understood as 'symbolic narrative'. They display a unique cohesion of symbol and narrative: the narrative unfolds the symbol and the symbol draws out the narrative. This process occurs as the character struggles to understand the symbolic meaning. The structure develops in five Stages: the establishing of a 'sign', image or feast (Stage 1); misunderstood in materialistic terms (Stage 2); the struggle to understand the symbolic meaning (Stage 3); the acceptance or rejection of that meaning (Stage 4); a confession of faith or statement of rejection (Stage 5). The symbolic narratives reveal how material reality becomes symbolic of the divine. Just as the flesh of Jesus is the symbol of divine glory, so material reality now has the potential for symbolizing God. Flesh has no independent existence; its value lies in its symbolic role. This parallels the cohesion between form and meaning. Just as the flesh is given value in symbolizing the divine, so narrative form is of value in disclosing theological meaning. The implied reader is drawn into the drama of the symbolic narratives to make the authentic response of faith. "Barry D. Smith studies the salvation-historical meaning of Jesus' death (commonly known as the atonement) in the New Testament. Smith works his way through the four theories of the doctrine of the atonement that have emerged in the history of Christian theology: moral influence, governmental, satisfaction and Christus victor theories. Smith works from the premise that, for a theory of the atonement to be successful, no biblical data may be

omitted or distorted, and the generalized concepts used to comprehend the biblical data must be easily seen as implicit in the data. From this vantage point, Smith advances a formulation of the atonement that is best supported by the biblical text itself. The conclusion Smith reaches is that the biblical data supports both the penal-substitutionary version of the satisfaction theory and the Christus victor theory of the atonement, each of which should be viewed as two parts of a more inclusive theory of atonement present in the New Testament."--Bloomsbury Publishing. Names of God

There are over 100 names used to describe God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit throughout the Bible. Each of these names tell us something about His character and hold a special message of encouragement for us as believers. In Names of God, discover what each name means, where to find it in the Bible, and how to practically apply it to our lives today. Experience the peace that comes from learning how to worship God — one name at a time! Includes the following names — • Shiloh (Jesus, Our Promised Peace) • El Roi (The God Who Sees Me) • Spirit of Counsel (The Holy Spirit) • Immanuel (God with us) Reinterpreting the Lord's Prayer and the Beatitudes from the vantage of Middle Eastern mysticism, Douglas–Klotz offers a radical new translation of the words of Jesus Christ that reveals a mystical, feminist, cosmic Christ. Previously published as: The history of the passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Photographically reproduced. Rockford, Ill. : Tan Books and Publishers, 1987. The renowned scholar, Anglican bishop, and bestselling author widely considered to be the heir to C. S. Lewis contemplates the central event at the heart of the Christian faith—Jesus' crucifixion—arguing that the Protestant Reformation did not go far enough in transforming our understanding of its meaning. In The Day the Revolution Began, N. T. Wright once again challenges commonly held Christian beliefs as he did in his acclaimed Surprised by Hope. Demonstrating the rigorous intellect and breathtaking knowledge that have long defined his work, Wright

argues that Jesus' death on the cross was not only to absolve us of our sins; it was actually the beginning of a revolution commissioning the Christian faithful to a new vocation—a royal priesthood responsible for restoring and reconciling all of God's creation. Wright argues that Jesus' crucifixion must be understood within the much larger story of God's purposes to bring heaven and earth together. *The Day the Revolution Began* offers a grand picture of Jesus' sacrifice and its full significance for the Christian faith, inspiring believers with a renewed sense of mission, purpose, and hope, and reminding them of the crucial role the Christian faith must play in protecting and shaping the future of the world. The question of realism - that is, whether God exists independently of human beings - is central to much contemporary theology and church life. It is also an important topic in the philosophy of religion. This book discusses the relationship between realism and Christian faith in a thorough and systematic way and uses the resources of both philosophy and theology to argue for a Christocentric narrative realism. Many previous defences of realism have attempted to model Christian belief on scientific theory but Moore argues that this comparison is misleading and inadequate on both theological and philosophical grounds. In dialogue with speech act theory and critiques of realism by both non-realists and Wittgensteinians, a new account of the meaningfulness of Christian language is proposed. Moore uses this to develop a regulative conception of realism according to which God's independent reality is shown principally in Christ and then through Christian practices and the lives of Christians. A new approach to introducing theology As God's self-communication to humans, Jesus is the key to the human search for meaning, argues Thomas West. He therefore introduces the practice of theology through Christology. From the question of personal meaning and self-constitution and their relationship to transcendent meaning and value, he proceeds to discuss the figure and import of Jesus and then the ethical imperative engendered through encounter

with him. Fresh and clear, West's book is an invitation to grapple with one's religious commitments, especially in light of recent insights in biblical studies and Continental, feminist, and liberation theologies. This new text will prove an engaging and effective introduction to theological thinking for both undergraduates and Christian adults. The Christian presence in education has never been more controversial. While some secularists oppose any form of religious involvement in schools or universities, some Christians also wonder why the churches are there. Conflicting narratives surround the purpose of Christian involvement in education. Yet at the heart of Christianity stands an educator, whose passion and resurrection can be understood afresh as learning. But what does it mean to say that Jesus was a teacher? If he was a good teacher, was he also a learner? Is today's Christian church learning? Can educators help the church to recover a 'learning Christ' who places learning at the heart of the Godhead and the church? How could the Christian churches take the educational significance of Jesus more seriously? Christian teachers often find themselves divided between a professional discourse on learning and making progress, and a theological vocabulary which they do not fully own, connecting only sporadically with their professional identity. This book helps educators to treat their teacher identity as a theological resource, rather than an obstacle, and in so doing to discover new insights on Christ which can be of relevance to the wider church and its mission. The Word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul, discerning the thoughts of the heart. So proclaims the Epistle to the Hebrews. Yet for many persons the biblical Word of God is less a sharp sword than a crutch, supporting rather than piercing them. Interpreted as they have "always" heard it, scripture tells them exactly what they want to hear. Modern critical investigation of the Bible can change that radically, for now Christians and the churches are being told that the biblical authors did not always mean what they were

thought to have meant when read through the spectacles of later interests. Because of its approach, some Protestants and Catholics believe the new biblical criticism is impious. Raymond Brown, a Catholic priest who is Auburn Professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, argues strongly to the contrary. Critically interpreted, the Bible is all the more critical to Christians and the Church. The challenge of the scriptures is unleashed, "piercing to the division of soul, discerning the thoughts of the heart." - Back cover. This collection of the 42 parables spoken by Jesus Christ is divided into six categories, and for each category the significance for the modern day is discussed. (Christian) A Unique Approach - Genre, Context, and Culture Understanding the 40 Parables of Jesus Christ takes the approach of understanding Jesus' parables by examining the genre, scriptural context, and historical culture. The goal of this approach is to "reveal" theology from the Bible, as opposed to trying to find verses to support a belief. This is the difference between letting the Bible tell us what is true, versus someone trying to find evidence for what they want to believe. When we allow the Bible to teach us what to believe, we can better set aside our own biases and become more receptive to God's truths. Importance of Context and Culture Parables are a particular genre of literature that are characterized by typically having only one meaning. The meaning of Jesus' parables can generally be determined by the point Jesus makes to introduce or end them. However, sometimes the point is obscure due to culture, or the meaning is missed due to a failure to carefully consider the context. Learn From the Greatest Teacher This book lists all the parables of Jesus Christ, including supplemental information necessary for understanding them. Each parable has a summary of what is being said, along with the meaning Jesus Christ is teaching. Some of the questions that this book will answer include: Why does Jesus speak in parables? What is the meaning of the "talents" in the talents/pounds parable? What is the real focus of the prodigal son?

What did Jesus mean by treasures new and old? Who is the man without a wedding robe in the wedding banquet parable? Why is the dishonest manager praised for his shrewdness? What does Jesus really mean by counting the costs? The answers to these questions, and more, are answered by carefully examining the contextual and historical evidence. Also included is a chapter revealing scriptural evidence that proves that Jesus Christ is God, as well as important supplementary material for understanding these parables.

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