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“ Therefore let the entire house of Israel know with certainty that God has made Him both Lord and Messiah, this Jesus whom you crucified ” (Acts 2:36). Different views of Jesus continue to be possible or even plausible, and on the historical level there can be legitimate disagreement about how best to interpret the evidence.

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This Jesus: Martyr, Lord, Messiah. Markus Bockmuehl. This concise but very thought-provoking work on the historical Jesus by Markus Bockmuehl posits that the historical man of Jesus cannot be separated from the Christ of faith. Taking a traditional argument and imprinting it with the finest scholarship, Bockmuehl refers to a wide range of canonical and non-canonical historical texts, ranging from Roman historians Tacitus and Suetonius to Jewish historian Josephus, and through Christian ...

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Messiah Jesus is the personal embodiment of everything that Israel was supposed to be. Only He was able to fulfill the law and the prophets (Matt 5:17), becoming a light to the world. After Jacob wrestled with the Son of God, his name was changed to Israel, which means “ he who strives with God ” or “ a prince of God. ”

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Jesus is the Messiah and Lord because it was impossible for death to keep its grip on Him. " He must rise again from the dead " (John 20:9). The fourth evidence Peter gives of the resurrection is the presence of the Holy Spirit. Only the risen Christ could send the Holy Spirit (vv. 33-35).

Jesus is both Lord and Messiah - Abide in Christ Jesus

September/October 2010 Peter Colón A Martyr for Messiah In every generation God raises up

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men who are faithful to Him in even the most difficult circumstances. One such man was Pastor Isaac Feinstein, a Jewish believer in Jesus who befriended and mentored Richard and Sabina Wurmbbrand as World War II was breaking out in Europe.

A Martyr for Messiah – Israel My Glory

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Attempts to answer questions about Jesus in response to the work of the Jesus seminar and research on first century Judaism.

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Looks at Jesus as a historical figure and describes the times in which he lived

This concise but very thought-provoking work on the historical Jesus by Markus Bockmuehl posits that the historical man of Jesus cannot be separated from the Christ of faith. Taking a traditional argument and imprinting it with the finest scholarship, Bockmuehl refers to a wide range of canonical and non-canonical historical texts, ranging from Roman historians Tacitus and xxx to Jewish historian Josephus, and through Christian sources as well as the Gospels. His conclusion suggests that Jesus was indeed the Messiah, but not the Messiah expected by his contemporaries

At a time of deep disagreements about the nature and purpose of academic biblical studies, Markus Bockmuehl advocates the recovery of a plural but common conversation on the subject of what the New Testament is about. Seeing the Word begins with an assessment of current New Testament studies, identifying both persistent challenges and some promising proposals. Subsequent chapters explore two such proposals. First, ground for common conversation lies in taking seriously the readers and readings the text implies. Second, Bockmuehl explores the text's early effective history by a study of apostolic memory in the early church. All serious students of the Bible and theology will find much of interest, and much to discuss, in this first volume in the Studies in Theological Interpretation series.

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Understanding the Person of Christ affects our understanding of all Christian theology. All ten contributors to this volume share a commitment to the orthodox theological tradition in Christology as expressed in the creedal heritage of the Christian church, and seek to explicate the continuing coherence and importance of that theological tradition. The book's ten essays cover such topics as prolegomena to Christology, the incarnation, the person and nature of Christ, the *communicatio idiomatum*, the baptism of Christ, the redemptive work of Christ, the ascended Christ, and New Testament Christology, and offers critical engagements with such diverse theologians as John Calvin, Charles Williams and John Zizioulas. The contributors, all leading academics, include: John Webster, Richard Burridge, Robert Jenson, Stephen Holmes, Douglas Farrow, Brian Horne, Murray, Douglas Knight, Sandra Fach, Christoph Schwoebel.

When scholars have set Jesus against various conceptions of the "messiah" and other redemptive figures in early Jewish expectation, those questions have been bound up with the problem of violence, whether the political violence of a militant messiah or the divine violence carried out by a heavenly or angelic figure. Simon J. Joseph enters the wide-ranging discussion of violence in the Bible, taking up questions of Jesus of Nazareth's relationship to the violence of revolutionary militancy and apocalyptic fantasy alike, and proposes an innovative new approach. Missing from past discussions, Joseph contends, is the unique conception of an Adamic redeemer figure in the Enochic material--a conception that informed the Q tradition and, he argues, Jesus' own self-understanding.

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Christians in general--and preachers of prophecy in particular--attribute the fulfillment of hundreds of Old Testament messianic prophecies to Jesus of Nazareth. Often these claims arise in the uncritical environment of Christian churches or popular literature that is treating messianic prophecy. People with critical thinking abilities, and those endowed with a skeptical nature, often have key questions that remain unaddressed in such environments. These thinkers and skeptics are the people that will be most interested in this work. The primary question addressed is this: "Do critically acceptable historical-evidential reasons exist for believing that Jesus Christ is the direct fulfillment of some specific Old Testament messianic texts?" Approaching this question within a framework that eliminates any possibility of staged prophetic fulfillment, and those that may occur by mere chance or collusion, produces results that must be taken seriously. Even with these strict criteria, Jesus emerges as the only viable candidate to fulfill some of the prophecies included in this study. For other prophetic texts, the evidence is not as abundant or convincing. However, even these texts yield several minimal facts that directly impinge on New Testament claims about Jesus.

This important study considers the divided and contentious state of contemporary New Testament studies, arguing that the interpretation of Scripture must take place within the context of the church and Christian theology.

This text takes as its starting point the realisation that Jesus cannot be studied purely as a

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subject of ancient history. History, literature, theology and the dynamic of a living, worldwide religious reality, must all be considered.

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