

Studying John Approaches To The Fourth Gospel

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Studying John Approaches To The Fourth Gospel**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Studying John Approaches To The Fourth Gospel**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

In Spirit and Truth Benny Thettayil 2007 In the context of his conversation with the Samaritan woman the Johannine Jesus says "the true worshipers will worship the Father in Spirit and truth" (4:23). In this monograph Benny Thettayil

undertakes a detailed exegetical study of the fourth evangelist's understanding of 'worship in Spirit and truth'. Part One is devoted to a detailed exegetical analysis of John 4:19-26 focusing on the relationship between Jews and Samaritans, the meaning of pneuma and aletheia

as well as the question whether Jesus reveals himself as the Messiah to the Samaritan woman. In Part Two Thettayil offers an extensive study of the replacement theme in the Fourth Gospel. He studies this issue in connection with the Johannine community and with the presentation of Jesus as the fulfilment of the temple. In his final chapter Thettayil enters into the difficult field of "Johannine Replacement Theology", taking up the challenge of confronting the theological implications of the way the fourth evangelist presents Judaism.

The Literary Devices in John's Gospel David Wead 2018-07-18 As an interdisciplinary forerunner of the new literary approaches to gospel narratives over the last four decades in New Testament scholarship, the revised and expanded monograph by David Wead makes a timely contribution to the advancement of those studies. Rooted in comparative analyses of contemporary Hellenistic and Jewish literary techniques, and drawing from the best of

Continental scholarship, Wead not only points Johannine scholars to relevant ancient resources, but his analyses prepare the way for fresh interpretations of John's story of Jesus today. Published originally in Switzerland, this book was overlooked by many scholars, to the detriment of their work. However, in addressing such themes as John's post-resurrection point of view, the Johannine sign, the Johannine double meaning, irony in the Fourth Gospel, and metaphor in the Fourth Gospel, Wead's work is now available to new generations of scholars, who will find his work both instructive and provocative. This newly revised and expanded edition, edited by Paul Anderson and Alan Culpepper, not only includes a new epilogue by David Wead, featuring new reflections and insights, but it also includes an expansive overview of the literature--before and after Wead's work--including a helpful assessment of Wead's monograph in service to ongoing Johannine scholarship. No serious study of

Gospel literary features, devices, and strategies can afford to overlook this important book!

""Wead's work was a historic contribution to the field of New Testament studies, one of the very earliest sustained attempts to apply emerging narrative-critical models to established problems in biblical scholarship. Preceding Alan Culpepper's *Anatomy of the Fourth Gospel* by more than a decade, the book remains essential to any history of research in Johannine studies and also serves as a window into the dawn of literary-critical study of the Gospels."" --Tom Thatcher, Professor of Biblical Studies, Cincinnati Christian University ""This revised and expanded version of Wead's classic study showcases his prescient insights into John's connection to ancient methods of communication--particularly Greek drama--as well as how interpretation can be aided by means of more contemporary literary criticism. Propelling his work into a much-deserved place in the continuing conversation, this book shows

how students of John's literary artistry are also in Wead's debt!"" --Alicia D. Myers, Assistant Professor of New Testament and Greek, Campbell University Divinity School ""In this important but often overlooked volume, David Wead's analysis of Johannine literary devices beautifully articulates the Fourth Gospel's literary and theological distinctiveness while anticipating what would become foundational to Johannine critics working with narrative criticism in the decades that followed. I am delighted to see this revised and expanded edition from the Johannine Monograph series."" - Christopher W. Skinner, Associate Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity, Loyola University Chicago David Wead completed his PhD in New Testament at the University of Basel in 1968, under the supervision of Bo Reicke and Oscar Cullman, which this book represents. He also taught and served at a number of institutions, including Minnesota Bible College and Emmanuel School of Religion, and a number

of churches in Tennessee.

John Justin Buzzard 2013-04-30 The Knowing the Bible series is a new resource designed to help Bible readers better understand and apply God's Word. Each 12-week study leads participants through one book of the Bible and is made up of four basic components: (1) Reflection questions designed to help readers engage the text at a deeper level; (2) "Gospel Glimpses" highlighting the gospel of grace throughout the book; (3) "Whole-Bible Connections" showing how any given passage connects to the Bible's overarching story of redemption culminating in Christ; and (4) "Theological Soundings" identifying how historic orthodox doctrines are taught or reinforced throughout Scripture. With contributions from a wide array of influential pastors and church leaders, these gospel-centered studies will help Christians see and cherish the message of God's grace on each and every page of the Bible. In this study of John's Gospel, pastor and author Justin Buzzard helps

readers understand the most theologically and philosophically profound account of Jesus's life, death, and resurrection in the New Testament. From revealing his cosmic identity as being with the Father "in the beginning," to recounting the many miraculous signs attesting to his divinity, Buzzard illuminates John's unmatched portrait of Jesus Christ, the unique Son of God, sent from heaven to save all who would turn to him. This insightful guide encourages Christians to worship Christ as Lord and follow him on mission to the world.

The Gospel According to John 1999 The publication of the King James version of the Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The

introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance.

New Readings in John Johannes Nissen

2004-10-27 This collection offers new studies on classical and modern problems in relation to the Fourth Gospel. There are essays on John and the Synoptics, and on John and the Qumran Scrolls. Other essays present new literary approaches such as the question of the "implied reader", biblical imagery, and irony and sectarianism. Central theological issues are discussed, including the problem of anti-Judaism, the interpretation of the death of Jesus, the concept of mission, the relation between community and ethics, and the understanding of God in the Johannine writings.

Reading John Christopher W. Skinner

2015-04-03 The Gospel of John is often found at the center of discussions about the Bible and its

relation to Christian theology. It is difficult to quantify the impact John's Gospel has had on both the historical development of Christian doctrine and the various expressions of Christian devotion. All too often, however, readers have failed to understand the Gospel as an autonomous text with its own unique story to tell. More often than not, the Gospel of John is swept into a reading approach that either conflates or attempts to harmonize with other accounts of Jesus' life. This book emphasizes the uniqueness of John's story of Jesus and attempts to provide readers with a road map for appreciating the historical context and literary features of the text. The aim of this book is to help others become better, more perceptive readers of the Gospel of John, with an ability to trace the rhetoric of the narrative from beginning to end.

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Biblical Interpretation in Early Christian Gospels

Thomas R. Hatina 2020-03-19 This volume is the fourth in a set of volumes, which together explore current approaches to the study of scripture in the Gospels. Thomas R. Hatina's latest edited collection begins with an introduction surveying methodological approaches used in the study of how scriptural allusions, quotations, and references function in John, with subsequent essays grouped into four categories that represent the breadth of current interpretive interests. The contributors begin with historical-critical approaches, before moving to rhetorical and linguistic approaches, literary approaches, and finally social memory approaches. Each study contains not only recent research on the function of scripture in John, but also an explanation of the approach taken, making the collection an ideal resource for both scholars and students who are interested in the

complexities of interpretation in John's context as well as our own.

A Prologue to Studies in the Fourth Gospel Riku P. Tuppurainen 2021-05-25 The Fourth Gospel both blesses and betrays. It blesses readers who engage with its message, but it may betray those who read it nonchalantly. The notion that the Fourth Gospel is easy to understand is an enduring myth. This volume takes readers on a heuristic journey to discover the Fourth Gospel's unique theological aspects, problematic historical matters, inimitable literary features, and various interpretive approaches using an accessible format and easy-to-read language. The purpose of this publication is to enable readers to appreciate the Fourth Gospel's wide horizon, so necessary to understand its narratives in their historical and narrative contexts. Like the prologue of the Fourth Gospel that introduces and gives perspective on how readers should approach the rest of the Gospel, similarly, this volume introduces and gives

perspective to studies in the Fourth Gospel. The text is divided into three parts, which examine its independent theology and argumentation, various outstanding issues, and its interpretation respectively. This volume is suitable for a wide readership, from Bible study groups to pastors and from undergraduate to graduate students.

The Missions of Jesus and the Disciples

According to the Fourth Gospel Andreas J. Köstenberger 1998 In this exegetical study of the Gospel of John, Andreas Kostenberger strives to discover and articulate a thoroughly biblical theology of mission which would have contemporary implications for how the church responds to Christ's mandate.

Studying John John Ashton 1994 This collection challenges methodologies which ignore the historical context in which the Gospel was composed, offers a defence of historical criticism, and provides a demonstration of the many new insights which it has yet to yield.

Challenging Perspectives on the Gospel of John

John Lierman 2006 "This book had its genesis at a conference held in Cambridge"--Pref.

The Quest for the Origin of John's Gospel : A Source-Oriented Approach St. Louis Thomas L. Brodie Professor of Theology Aquinas Institute 1992-12-11 This book presents a controversial thesis concerning the composition of the Gospel According to John. Most New Testament scholars believe that John was independent of the other three (Synoptic) Gospels, although some hold that he may have been familiar with Mark. This has led many to attempt to reconstruct the history of the community within which and for which John must have written. Brodie argues, however, that until the source question is settled, the historical question remains fruitless. What has been missing from Johannine scholarship, he says, is an accurate sense of the way in which writers of the ancient world set about composing their works. Given this literary context, it can be argued that John knew and used not only all of the Synoptic

Gospels, but Acts, Ephesians, and the Pentateuch as well. Finally Brodie concludes that 'John' was the individual John and not the mouthpiece of a putative 'Johannine Community'. The Gospel should thus be read as a unified work, and not as the product of an aggregation of different sources or different dates of redaction.

Encountering Jesus Cornelis Bennema
2014-09-15 Applying a comprehensive theory of character to the Gospel of John, Cornelis Bennema provides a fresh analysis of the characters and their responses to Jesus. While the majority of scholars view most Johannine characters as “flat,” Bennema demonstrates that many are complex, developing, and “round.” John’s broad array of characters correspond to people and their choices in real life in any culture and time. This book highlights how John’s Gospel seeks to challenge its readers about where they stand in relation to Jesus.
[Revelation in the Fourth Gospel: And Eight](#)

[Johannine Essays](#) Gail R. O'Day 2021-03-05
About this Book: Gail R. O'Day's Revelation in the Fourth Gospel set the stage for a new literary paradigm in Johannine studies, which has carried over into disciplinary advances in gospel criticism overall. With the addition of eight key Johannine essays and a state-of-the-art introduction by Alan Culpepper, this new publication as Volume 9 in the Johannine Monograph Series advances a fuller appreciation of her important work on John and new-literary biblical analyses overall. From the Preface: What becomes apparent in an overview of Gail O'Day's work is her keen analysis of relations and functions of literary themes and features within the Gospel of John, as they further its rhetorical thrust, elucidating its meaning. Whereas diachronic approaches to John have tended to compartmentalize and divide sections and literary forms, O'Day shows time and again how things worked synchronically within John's story of Jesus, challenging misinterpretations and

opening doors to understanding more fully its message. The present collection highlights the dialectics between narrative and theology, time and space, and characters and plot in the Fourth Gospel, clarifying their tensive presentations within this classic narrative.

Love in the Gospel of John Francis J. SDB Moloney 2013-11-19 The command to love is central to the Gospel of John. Internationally respected scholar Francis Moloney offers a thorough exploration of this theme, focusing not only on Jesus's words but also on his actions. Instead of merely telling people that they must love one another, Jesus acts to make God's love known and calls all who follow him to do the same. This capstone work on John's Gospel uses a narrative approach to delve deeply into a theme at the heart of the Fourth Gospel and the life of the Christian church. Uniting rigorous exegesis with theological and pastoral insight, it makes a substantive contribution to contemporary Johannine scholarship.

Life in Abundance John R. Donahue 2005 At his sudden death in August 1998, Raymond E. Brown, S.S., was acknowledged internationally as one of the greatest New Testament scholars. Writings on the Gospel and Letters of John spanned his whole career. In tribute to his life and work, St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore, Maryland, hosted a conference in October 2003, "Life in Abundance." The conference did not focus directly on the work of Brown, but followed his lead in discussing the state of Johannine studies, the relation of John to first-century Judaism, and Johannine theology and issues of interpretation. This volume brings together presentations by scholars on these subjects.

The Gospel of John Francis Moloney 2005-06-01 This volume makes available a series of innovative historical, theological and exegetical studies from one of the leading contemporary interpreters of the Fourth Gospel. Moloney devotes attention to the many contexts

that produced the text, and the contexts of subsequent readers and interpreters.

A Theology of John's Gospel and Letters Andreas J. Kostenberger 2015-04-28 A Theology of John's Gospel and Letters introduces the first volume in the BTNT series. Building on many years of research and study in Johannine literature, Andreas Köstenberger not only furnishes an exhaustive theology of John's Gospel and letters, but also provides a detailed study of major themes and relates them to the Synoptic Gospels and other New Testament books. Readers will gain an in-depth and holistic grasp of Johannine theology in the larger context of the Bible. D. A. Carson (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) says about Köstenberger's volume that "for the comprehensiveness of its coverage in the field of Johannine theology (Gospel and Letters), there is nothing to compare to this work." I. Howard Marshall (University of Aberdeen) writes, "This book is a 'first' in many ways: the first volume that sets the pattern for the quality and style of

the new Biblical Theology of the New Testament series published by Zondervan; the first major volume to be devoted specifically to the theology of John's Gospel and Letters at a high academic level; and the first volume to do so on the basis that here we have an interpretation of John's theology composed by an eyewitness of the life and passion of Jesus." The Biblical Theology of the New Testament Series The Biblical Theology of the New Testament (BTNT) series provides upper college and seminary-level textbooks for students of New Testament theology, interpretation, and exegesis. Pastors and discerning theology readers alike will also benefit from this series. Written at the highest level of academic excellence by recognized experts in the field, the BTNT series not only offers a comprehensive exploration of the theology of every book of the New Testament, including introductory issues and major themes, but also shows how each book relates to the broad picture of New Testament theology.

The Gospel of John and Christian Origins John Ashton 2014 One of the most interesting questions facing New Testament scholars How did Christianity emerge from Judaism? is often addressed in general and indirect terms. John Ashton argues that in the case of the Fourth Gospel, an answer is to be found in the religious experience of the Evangelist himself, who turned from being a practicing Jew to professing a new revelation centered on Christ as the intermediary between God and humanity.

John as Storyteller Mark W. G. Stibbe 1994-12-08 A widely-acclaimed study which suggests a new, holistic approach to the gospel literature.

The Gospel of John R. Jackson Painter 2010-12-03 Part of the genius of the Gospel of John comes from how the author infuses the gospel message into every part of the Gospel. In *The Gospel of John: A Thematic Approach*, Jackson Painter investigates John's literary-theological strategy by identifying seven key

themes and showing the reader how to detect them in any portion of the Gospel as well as how to see the themes interacting with one another to create John's distinct theological message about Jesus Christ, the Son of God. The author gives numerous examples of the elements and motifs that comprise the themes and presents three studies that illustrate how the themes interact. Students of the Gospel of John will come away with a newfound ability to understand and interpret the Gospel of John. *Character Studies in the Fourth Gospel* Steven A. Hunt 2013 This volume represents the most thorough study of characters and characterization in the Fourth Gospel heretofore published. Building on several different narrative approaches, the contributors assembled here offer sixty-two essays related to characters and group characters in John. Among these are detailed studies presenting fresh perspectives on characters who play a major role in the Gospel (e.g., Peter, Mary Magdalene,

etc.), as well as original studies of characters who have never been the focus of narrative analysis before, characters often glossed over in commentaries as insignificant (e.g., the boy with the loaves and fish, the parents of the man born blind, etc.). Clearly, characters in John stand in the shadow of the protagonist -- Jesus. In this volume, however, they step fully into the light. Thus illuminated, it becomes clear how complex and nuanced many of them are.

These Things Have Been Written Raymond F. Collins 1990 *These Things Have Been Written* calls to mind the fashion in which the Fourth Gospel was written, with particular emphasis upon Johannine characterization. In various ways it elucidates many facets of the evangelist's notion of faith. The final chapters focus on the incarnation of the Word and the new commandment of love. Raymond F. Collins is professor of New Testament Studies at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, and former rector of The American College affiliated

with the university. A specialist in the New Testament's Johannine and Pauline literature, he has published a number of significant books on the New Testament including an "Introduction to the New Testament" (1983), "Studies on the First Letter to the Thessalonians" (1984), and the "Letters That Paul Did not Write" (1988).

Studying John John Ashton (s.j.) 1998

Voyages with John Robert Kysar 2005 In this volume Robert Kysar chronicles the history of interpretation of the Fourth Gospel in the twentieth century. His study reveals four distinct critical approaches to understanding the Fourth Gospel--historical, theological, literary, and postmodernist readings. The use of these methods mirrors the history of biblical studies and influences the present state of scholarship.

Studying John John Ashton 1998 Is historical criticism of the New Testament dead? In this telling collection of eight new studies on John's Gospel, John Ashton argues that this is very far from the case. Challenging the assumptions of

methodologies which ignore the historical context in which the Gospel was composed, the author offers a spirited defence of historical criticism and provides practical demonstration of the many new insights which it has still to yield. The first two chapters treat in greater depth two key themes, the Prologue of John and the Jews, which appeared in the author's *Understanding the Fourth Gospel*. A third chapter is intended to supplement and correct this larger work. The rest of the book explores some of the serious theoretical weaknesses in much recent writing on the Gospel and makes some alternative proposals.

Characters and Characterization in the Gospel of John Christopher W. Skinner 2013-04-11 This volume examines characters in the Fourth Gospel and provides an in-depth look at different approaches currently employed by scholars working with literary and reader-oriented methods. Divided into two sections, the book first considers method and theory, followed by

exegetical character studies using a literary or reader-oriented method. It summarizes the state of the discussion, examines obstacles to arriving at a comprehensive theory of character in the Fourth Gospel, compares different approaches, and compiles the diverse methodologies into one comparative study. Through this detailed exegesis, the various theories will come alive, and the merits (or deficiencies) of each approach will be available to the reader. This volume is both a comprehensive study in narrative/reader-oriented theories, and a study in the application of those theories as they apply to characterization. Summing up current research on characters and characterization in the Fourth Gospel, this book also provides a comprehensive presentation of different approaches to character that have developed in recent years.

John's Gospel Revd Dr Mark W G Stibbe 2002-09-09 John's Gospel is an innovative study which shows how the current plurality of literary methodologies can be used effectively to

illuminate the text of the fourth gospel. Dr Stibbe, the well-respected author of three previous volumes on St John, uses the methods of structuralism, deconstructionism and narrative criticism in his interpretation. A detailed introduction makes his book accessible to the non-specialist. The book is an invaluable guide to John's Gospel for all those interested in the Bible as literature. It is important reading for all theologians, students of theology and ministers of religion.

The Gospel of John As Literature Mark W. G. Stibbe 1993 This volume contains essays written during the 20th century which have treated the Gospel of John as a literary unity. It is the only volume which puts the present literary approaches to John into historical perspective. A complete bibliography of literary studies of the fourth gospel is included, as well as an introduction by Mark W.G. Stibbe.

Belief in the Word Francis J. Moloney
2004-08-06

John, Jesus, and History, Volume 1 Paul N. Anderson 2007 Over the last two centuries, many scholars have considered the Gospel of John off-limits for all quests for the historical Jesus. That stance, however, creates a new set of problems that need to be addressed thoughtfully. The essays in this book, reflecting the ongoing deliberations of an international group of Johannine and Jesus scholars, critically assess two primary assumptions of the prevalent view: the dehistoricization of John and the de-Johannification of Jesus. The approaches taken here are diverse, including cognitive-critical developments of Johannine memory, distinctive characteristics of the Johannine witness, new historicism, Johannine-Synoptic relations, and fresh analyses of Johannine traditional development. In addition to offering state-of-the-art reviews of Johannine studies and Jesus studies, this volume draws together an emerging consensus that sees the Gospel of John as an autonomous tradition with its own perspective,

in dialogue with other traditions. Through this challenging of critical and traditional assumptions alike, new approaches to John's age-old riddles emerge, and the ground is cleared for new and creative ways forward.

The Riddles of the Fourth Gospel Paul N. Anderson 2011-04 Paul Anderson, a leading scholar of the Fourth Gospel, provides an introductory textbook, crafted for a semester course, which leads students through literary, historical, and theological aspects of the Fourth Gospel's most vexing puzzles. Traditional, historical-critical, and literary-critical approaches are deftly introduced and their limitations evaluated; questions of the Gospel's authorship, composition, relationship to the Synoptics, and origins in particular historical experiences are succinctly addressed; and distinctive Johannine perspectives on Jesus, the church, and the world are discussed.

How John Works Douglas Estes 2016-10-07 Essential classroom resource for New Testament

courses In this book, a group of international scholars go in detail to explain how the author of the Gospel of John uses a variety of narrative strategies to best tell his story. More than a commentary, this book offers a glimpse at the way an ancient author created and used narrative features such as genre, character, style, persuasion, and even time and space to shape a dramatic story of the life of Jesus.

Features: An introduction to the Fourth Gospel through its narrative features and dynamics
Fifteen features of story design that comprise the Gospel of John
Short, targeted essays about how John works that can be used as starting points for the study of other Gospels/texts

John Warren Carter 2006-06-01 The Final Volume in a Well-Received Gospel Study John: Storyteller, Interpreter, Evangelist is an accessible introduction to the Fourth Gospel. This book examines three aspects of John's Gospel: John's telling of the story of Jesus, his interpretation of Jesus for his readers, and his

formulation of all of this into the Gospel of Jesus. Carter surveys the central issues of this Gospel and engages with narrative and historical approaches, the two dominant methods used in interpreting John's Gospel. In addition, he introduces his readers to a consideration of the Gospel's negotiation of the Roman imperial world. This book is written for college and seminary students, clergy seeking resources for teaching and preaching, and the laity, especially Bible study groups who like to engage a topic in some depth.

Belief in the Word Francis J. Moloney 1993
Although studies have appeared on current narrative and reading approaches to John's Gospel, no commentary is available that integrates their findings for students and scholars. Professor Moloney has met this need with a pioneering commentary that focuses on the text itself and its impact on the reader. -
Publisher.

Jesus Research James H. Charlesworth

2019-02-07 Most experts who seek to understand the historical Jesus focus only on the Synoptic Gospels of Mark, Matthew and Luke. However, the contributors of this volume come to an important consensus: that the Gospel of John preserves traditions that are independent of the Synoptics, and which are often as reliable as any known traditions for understanding the historical Jesus. As such, the contributors argue for the use of John's Gospel in Jesus research. The volume contains various critical approaches to historical inquiry in the Gospel of John, including new evaluations of the relationship between John and the Synoptics, literary and rhetorical approaches, comparative analysis of other early traditions, the judicious use of archaeological data, and historical interpretation of John's theological tendencies. Contributing scholars include Dale C. Allison, Jr., Paul N. Anderson, Harold W. Attridge, James H. Charlesworth, R. Alan Culpepper, Michael A. Daise, Craig S. Keener, George L. Parsenius,

Petr Pokorný, Jan Roskovec, and Urban C. von Wahlde, who help to reassess fully the historical study of John's gospel, particularly with respect to the person of Jesus.

Mapping Metaphorical Discourse in the Fourth Gospel Beth M. Stovell 2012-06-07 In Mapping Metaphorical Discourse in the Fourth Gospel, Beth M. Stovell examines the metaphor of Jesus as king throughout the Fourth Gospel using an interdisciplinary metaphor theory incorporating cognitive and systemic functional linguistic approaches with literary approaches.

John, Jesus, and History, Volume 3 Paul N. Anderson 2016-07-07 A critical analysis of the historicity of the Gospel of John Since it began in 2002, the John, Jesus, and History Project has assessed critically the modern disparaging of John's historicity and has found this bias wanting. In this third volume, an international group of experts demonstrate over two dozen ways in which John contributes to an enhanced historical understanding of Jesus and his

ministry. This volume does not simply argue for a more inclusive quest for Jesus—one that embraces John instead of programmatically excluding it. It shows that such a quest has already indeed begun. Contributors include Paul N. Anderson, Jo-Ann A. Brant, Peder Borgen, Gary M. Burge, Warren Carter, R. Alan Culpepper, James D. G. Dunn, Robert T. Fortna, Jörg Frey, Steven A. Graham, Colin J. Humphreys, Craig Keener, Andreas Köstenberger, Tim Ling, William Loader, Linda McKinnish Bridges, James S. McLaren, Annette Merz, Wendy E. S. North, Benjamin E. Reynolds, Udo Schnelle, Donald Senior, C.P., Tom Thatcher, Michael Theobald, Jan van der Watt, Robert Webb, Stephen Witetscheck, and Jean Zumstein. Features A state-of-the-art analysis of John's contributions to the quest for the historical Jesus, including evaluative responses by leading Jesus scholars •An overview of paradigm shifts in Jesus scholarship and recent approaches to the Johannine riddles Detailed

charts that illuminates John's similarities and differences from the Synoptic Gospels as well as the Gospel's contributions to the historical Jesus research

Abiding Words Alicia D. Myers 2015-04-01 A collection of essays by experts from around the world Like the other New Testament Gospels, the Gospel of John repeatedly appeals to Scripture (Old Testament). Preferring allusions and "echoes" alongside more explicit quotations, however, the Gospel of John weaves Scripture as an authoritative source concerning its story of Jesus. Yet, this is the same Gospel that is often regarded as antagonistic toward "the Jews," especially the Jewish religious leaders, depicted within it. Features: Introduces and updates readers on the question of John's employment of Scripture Showcases useful approaches to more general studies on the New Testament's use of Scripture, sociological and rhetorical analyses, and memory theory Explores the possible implications surrounding Scripture usage for the

Gospel audiences both ancient and contemporary

What is John? Fernando F. Segovia 1996 The publication of this volume, a sequel to the earlier collection, "What is John?" Volume I: Readers and Readings of the Fourth Gospel, completes the work of the Johannine Literature Section of the Society of Biblical Literature on how real readers approach and interpret the Fourth Gospel.

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