

John The Beloved Gospel

The Beloved Disciple

John

The Beloved Disciple

The Gospel According to John

John

The Testimony of the Beloved Disciple

The Beloved Apostle?

Revelation

According to John

The Beloved Disciple in Conflict?

The Vision of the Beloved Disciple

Becoming the Beloved Disciple

The Community of the Beloved Disciple

Befriending The Beloved Disciple

The Beloved Disciple--his Name, His Story, His Thought

Reading the Gospel of John

Essential Bible Wisdom: GOOD NEWS by John, the Beloved Disciple, and John, the Elder

The Gospel of the Beloved Disciple

The Gospel of Lazarus (the Disciple Whom Jesus Loved)

John, The Beloved Disciple

John the Beloved

The Legacy of John

Walking the Labyrinth As the Beloved in John's Gospel

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The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved

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What is the John The Beloved Gospel?

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2014-05-22 Herman C. Waetjen
There is a general consensus that the Fourth Gospel underwent two editions. But in contrast to all previous efforts to reconstruct these two editions on the basis of source and redaction criticism, Waetjen maintains that these two editions essentially overlap without far-reaching changes. Chapter 1-20 originated within the Jewish community of Alexandria and were addressed to Jews in order to persuade them to "believe into" Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God. The second edition originated when chapter 21 as added and certain revisions were made in chapters 1-20 by an editor in the Christian community of Ephesus in order to present the Gospel to Gentile Christians and perhaps attendantly to legitimate it for canonization. Waetjen examines John's gospel by engaging in a close reading of various units of the Gospel from the perspective of a two-level drama that presents two narrative worlds within the literary structure of the Gospel. Out of his readings of the texts, one of the major and provocative conclusions Waetjen draws is that Lazarus is the Beloved Disciple of Jesus in chapters 1-20. John, the son of Zebedee, is intimated to play the role of the Beloved Disciple not only in chapter 21, but throughout the Gospel. In other words, the editor of chapter 21 has concluded that John (based on the title that the gospel already bears), is the Beloved Disciple and project that backwards from chapter 21 throughout the previous 20

chapters. Waetjen's thorough scholarship and his attention to detail in his original readings challenge traditional readings of John's Gospel, providing fresh insights into the Gospel.

2018-03 Tony Evans Develop a confidence and urgency to fulfill your primary responsibility to be a disciple and to make other disciples.

1995 James H. Charlesworth
"The Gospel of John refers five times to "the disciple whom Jesus loved." From the second through the present century, scholars have sought to identify this "disciple," traditionally concluding that he is the author of the Gospel and is indeed none other than John the son of Zebedee." "In recent phases of research, however, the identification of the Beloved Disciple with John the son of Zebedee has been exposed as weak and unpersuasive. Yet, according to James Charlesworth, even this new research is problematic in that it tends to ascribe priority in discerning the meaning of the Gospel of John to documents other than the Gospel itself. Moreover, this research tends to impute historical accuracy to documents that were not primarily intended to present histories." "Based on extensive research, then, Professor Charlesworth has concluded that the primary texts in the Gospel of John and the reflections of modern scholars indicate that any identification of the Beloved Disciple - whether with one of the disciples specified in the

Gospel, with one who is anonymous in this Gospel, or with some symbolic theme - must provide credible answers to eight questions."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

2008-09 Beth Moore Moore's bestselling book on the life of John has been expanded and reintroduced with study questions, journal space, and durable keepsake packaging.

2010 Tuomas Rasimus This volume investigates the early, second-century reception of the Fourth Gospel. This is an era when its fortunes are surrounded by silence and mystery. It was assumed, until quite recently, that Gnostic and other so-called heterodox groups were the first ones to appreciate this gospel, and hence the mainstream Christians avoided using it until Irenaeus rescued it for the church. Lately, this view has been challenged by several scholars for several reasons. The contributions in this volume, written by leading specialists in their respective fields, offer an approachable, fresh, comprehensive and up-to-date view of the second-century reception of John's Gospel, in a situation where new understandings about various forms of early Christianity and its multiformity have started to emerge.

2017-11-03 Michael J. Kok
Second-century Christians had a significant role in shaping the

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import of the literary sources that they inherited from the first century through their editorial revisions and the church traditions that they appended to them. Michael J. Kok critically investigates the supposed clues that encouraged select Christian intellectuals to infer that John, one of Jesus' chosen twelve apostles, was the mysterious "disciple whom Jesus loved" and to ascribe the fourth canonical Gospel as well as four other New Testament books back to him. Kok outlines how the image of Saint John of Ephesus was constructed. Not all early Christians approved of the fourth canonical Gospel and some expressed strong reservations about its theology, preferring to link it with a heretical adversary rather than with an authoritative Christian founder figure. Discover how the moves made in the second century were crucial for determining whether this Gospel would be preserved at all for posterity, much less as part of the scriptural collection of the developing Orthodox Church.

2006-04-27 Ismo Dunderberg
Could it be that the Gospel of John was written in response to the Gospel of Thomas, an early collection of Jesus's sayings? Or was the enigmatic Beloved Disciple in John's Gospel in fact Thomas? Ismo Dunderberg provides a critical examination of these theories.

2000 Edward Reaugh Smith
Based on a talk at the New York Open Center in 1999, this book on the identity of John

speaks of Christian initiation in a new way--one whose time has come. What Smith has to say is both extraordinarily suggestive and remarkably conclusive. Covering a lot of ground in a way that is accessible, the author masterfully supplies us with a range of collateral materials that is always interesting and illuminates the larger picture. Because this small book began its life as a talk to a general audience, it is blessedly jargon-free and reader friendly. It contains both sophistication or bite while working a quiet but profound revolution in the field of study that it addresses. New Testament scholars as well as those concerned in any way with the future of Christianity ought to sit up and take note. Anyone seeking to understand the mystery of Jesus Christ and his "beloved disciple" will find true food for the mind and heart.

2010-12-03 R. Jackson Painter
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.

2013-01-01 J. Warner Wallace
Written by an L. A. County homicide detective and former atheist, *Cold-Case Christianity* examines the claims of the New Testament using the skills and strategies of a hard-to-convince criminal investigator. Christianity could be defined as a "cold case": it makes a claim about an event from the distant past for which there is little forensic evidence. In *Cold-Case Christianity*, J. Warner Wallace uses his nationally recognized skills as a homicide detective to look at the evidence and eyewitnesses behind Christian beliefs. Including gripping stories from his career and the visual techniques he developed in the courtroom, Wallace uses illustration to examine the powerful evidence that validates the claims of Christianity. A unique apologetic that speaks to readers' intense interest in detective stories, *Cold-Case Christianity* inspires readers to have confidence in Christ as it prepares them to articulate the case for Christianity.

2000 George T. Montague
Father Montague revisits many of the most familiar passages from the Gospel of John and with rare and surprising insights helps us to see in depth much of what is hidden under the surface of these popular texts.

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2020-05-28 Kari Syreeni In this new analysis of the Gospel of John, Kari Syreeni argues that the gospel is a heavily reworked edition of an earlier Johannine work, and that the original did not include Jesus' passion. Syreeni theorizes that the original gospel ended at Chapter 12, with the notion of Jesus' disappearance from the world, and that the passion narrative was incorporated by a later editor freely using the existing gospels of Mark and Matthew. Syreeni suggests that the letters of John - written after the predecessor gospels but before the final edition - reveal a schism in the Johannine community that was caused by the majority faction's acceptance of Jesus' death and resurrection, as it was then recorded in the new gospel. By exploring the gospel's different means of legitimizing the passion story, such as the creation of the 'Beloved Disciple' to witness Jesus' passion, and the foreshadowing of the resurrection of Jesus in the miracle of Lazarus, Syreeni provides a bold and provocative case for a new understanding of John.

2003 Beth Moore "The Beloved Disciple" is the trade book adaptation of the bestselling, video-based, interactive Bible study "Beloved Disciple." It shows readers that John was uniquely chosen to be the one who received the Revelation of Jesus Christ, and that Christ still desires to reveal Himself to His disciples today.

2011-03-01 John A. T. Robinson It has been the fate of many

books on John to be left unfinished, for its interpretation naturally forms the crowning of a lifetime. I have myself been intending to write a book on the Fourth Gospel since the 'fifties, before I broke off (reluctantly) to be Bishop of Woolwich, though I am grateful now that I did not produce it prematurely at that time. It means however that I shall be compelled to refer to and often recapitulate material directly or indirectly related to the Johannine literature, which I have written over the years (some of it indeed while I was bishop). Many scholars in fact, if not most now, think that the author of the Gospel himself never lived to finish it and have seen the work as the product of numerous hands and redactors. As will become clear, I prefer to believe that the ancient testimony of the church is correct that John wrote it 'while still in the body' and that its roughnesses, self-corrections and failures of connection, real or imagined, are the result of its not having been smoothly or finally edited. If so I am in good company. At any rate who could wish for a better last testimony from his friends than that 'his witness is true' (John 21.24)? In other words, he got it right--historically and theologically. --from the Introduction At the time of his death in December 1983, John Robinson had completed the text of the book on which his 1984 Bampton lectures were to be based, so that it is possible to see the full details of his extremely controversial argument that the Gospel of John was the first

Gospel to be written. Dr. Robinson himself once described the dawning of his conviction that this was the case as a 'Damascus Road experience', and his presentation of the evidence is made with all the customary vigor with which he would argue for something in which he deeply believed. The objections which need to be overcome to stand on its head what has long been one of the fundamental assumptions of New Testament scholarship are substantial, but here once again Dr. Robinson shows that so much of what is taken as established fact in that area is no more than preference and presumption. Certainly he will provoke rethinking on a whole series of topics, from the chronology of Jesus' ministry to the nature of his teaching. As The Listener said of the equally controversial Redating the New Testament: The greatest pleasure Dr. Robinson gives is purely intellectual. His book is a prodigious virtuoso exercise in inductive reasoning and an object lesson in the nature of historical argument and historical knowledge. This sequel equals, if not excels, its predecessor in those respects and is a fitting tribute to a brilliant New Testament scholar. The manuscript was prepared for publication by Dr. Chip Coakley, Dr Robinson's pupil, now Lecturer in Religious Studies in the University of Lancaster.

2016-08-02 Darryl DelHousaye A study of the life of the Apostle John, focusing on the background that formed his

personality and the incidents that caused change in him.

2002-10-29 Adele Reinhartz
 Adele Reinhartz has been studying and teaching the Gospel of John for many years. Earlier, she chose to ignore the love/hate relationship that the book provokes in her, a Jew, and took refuge in an "objective" historical-critical approach. At this stage her relationship to the Gospel was not so much a friendship as a business relationship. No longer willing to ignore the negative portrayal of Jews and Judaism in the text, nor the insight that her own Jewish identity inevitably does play a role in her work as an exegete, Reinhartz here explores the Fourth Gospel through the approach known as "ethical criticism," which is based on the metaphorical notion of the book as "friend"—not "an easy, unquestioning companionship," but the kind of honest relationship in which ethical considerations are addressed, not avoided. In a book as multilayered as the Gospel itself, Reinhartz engages in 4 different "readings" of the Fourth Gospel: compliant, resistant, sympathetic, and engaged. Each approach views the Beloved Disciple differently: as mentor, opponent, colleague, and as "other." In the course of each of these readings, she elucidates the three narrative levels that interpenetrate the Gospel: the historical, the cosmological, and the ecclesiological. In the latter, Reinhartz deals at length with the so-called expulsion theory,

the dominant scholarly notion that the Johannine community, which included believers of Jewish, Gentile, and Samaritan origins, engaged in a prolonged and violent controversy with the local Jewish community, culminating in a "traumatic expulsion from the synagogue."

2014-01-11 Lazarus The story of Jesus and the Beloved Disciple is a beautiful and intriguing love story, well worth being treated as serious literature and appearing between covers of its own. For this version of the story, editor Tobias Skinner has chosen to believe, for reasons set forth in the preface, that it was Lazarus who first wrote this version of the gospel. Who would be more inclined to write of Jesus as God in the flesh, as the incarnation of Logos, as infallible, as a worker of miracles—something the author of this gospel does far more often than the authors of the other three—than a man who believes Jesus saved him from death and who is so comfortable in his love relationship with Jesus that he can confidently and repeatedly refer to himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved," and at the end as "the disciple whom Jesus sincerely loved"? Skinner here presents a readable alternative text for this ancient story of love.

2008-03 John Howard Reid This completely new translation and reconstruction of John's Gospel and his three Letters (or Epistles) in the New Testament of the Bible, presents these books in their entirety and

attempts to identify the Gospel contributions of John, the priest, the beloved disciple, and John, the elder or presbyter. (John's Letters, of course, were all written by the elder). Also included in this "Good News", is the Letter to Christian Exiles by Peter and Silvanus, in which it is argued that, although the letter (known as 1 Peter in English Bibles) was issued under Peter's authority, he had very little to do with its actual composition. 25 pages of Notes are also provided on various topics arising from this new translation and reconstruction, including an account of the four men named John who are associated with the Gospel; and the exclusive use of the Septuagint Old Testament (rather than the Hebrew Bible) as the source of all quotations from Scripture by New Testament writers.

1987 Vernard Eller

2016-02-01 Sally Longley A book of guided prayer walks using prayer labyrinths. The New Testament gospel of John is used as a framework. The book is useful for any spiritual director retreat director or individuals interested in spiritual transformation and healing.

2007-11 Richard Bauckham A leading New Testament scholar explores key issues in the Gospel of John.

2018-12-10 Eric D. Huntsman The Gospel of John the Beloved isn't like the other Gospels. John includes stories, details, and symbols not found

anywhere else in the Bible, showcasing models of discipleship from unlikely sources: the outcast, the unclean, the unfaithful, and more. While there are many ways to be a disciple of Jesus Christ, in the end, all disciples are united by love for our Savior and willingness to follow Him.

1999 John F. O'Grady "The Gospel of John intrigues, fascinates...and confuses many. It is filled with compelling personalities who move on and off the stage. Each contributes to an overview of the meaning of Jesus and his life, death and resurrection." "The community behind this gospel - in particular the Beloved Disciple - has remained in shadows for centuries. New insights into how this community actually expressed their faith opens the gospel to further analysis and deeper appreciation of the life and spirituality of the early church at the end of the first century."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

2003 Jon Paulien

2015-04-15 Ralph F. Wilson The Gospel written by the Beloved Disciple St. Augustine once said about the Gospel of John, that, "It is shallow enough for a child not to

drown, yet deep enough for an elephant to swim in it." John contains the Bible's favorite verse - John 3:16. John's themes are essential to our understanding of Jesus as Son of God and Messiah. Here we learn about the Holy Spirit, the Counselor who lives within us to guide and empower us. We learn about the Father's love and eternal life. Some of the most beloved stories of Jesus' ministry are found only in the Fourth Gospel -- changing the water into wine, the woman at the well, the woman taken in adultery, raising Lazarus, washing the disciples' feet, and many more. In John's Gospel you find Jesus as the Bread of Life; the Light of the World; the Good Shepherd; the Way, the Truth, and the Life. John's Gospel is lengthy - 21 chapters, but rich and deep. Each chapter concludes with a summary of lessons for disciples to ponder. This study's helpful thought and discussion questions make it useful for personal enrichment and by small groups and classes. Extensive research contained in the footnotes makes it a goldmine for teachers and a boon to preachers involved in sermon preparation.

1991 Kevin Quast A popular, up-to-date, comprehensive introduction to the Gospel of John made accessible for the

educated lay person.

1999

1998 Hugo Bouter

1979 Raymond Edward Brown "This study in Johannine ecclesiology reconstructs the history of one Christian community in the first century - a community whose life from its inception to its last hour is reflected in the Gospel and Epistles of John. It was a community that struggled with the world, with the Jews, and with other Christians. Eventually the struggle spread even to its own ranks. It was, in short, a community not unlike the Church of today. This book offers a different view of the traditional Johannine eagle. In the Gospel the eagle soars above the earth, but with talons bared for the fray. In the Epistles we discover the eaglets tearing at each other for possession of the nest" -- Back cover.

1999-01-01 The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.