

Quotes On The Resurrection Of Jesus

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Did Jesus Rise from the Dead? Matthew Levering, 2019-02-07 The Resurrection of Jesus is at the very root of Christian faith; without belief in Jesus Christianity dies. In this thought-provoking work, Matthew Levering defends the credibility of the claim that Jesus rose from the dead. Drawing on the work of N. T. Wright, Levering shows that the historical evidence vindicates this assumption, and reveals that the Gospels were backed by eyewitnesses who were living and telling their stories even during the time of the writing of the Gospels. The author also emphasises the importance of evaluating the Old Testament to validate Jesus' Resurrection. By highlighting the desire—both in the ancient world and now—to make the Resurrection more comprehensible by spiritualizing it, Levering argues that the fact that the disciples themselves did not do this provides a further clue to reliability. Finally, the author addresses the question of why Jesus does not continue to show himself in his glorified flesh after his resurrection, which is often seen as a strong case for scepticism. However, he shows that Jesus' entire mission is predicated upon helping us to avoid cleaving to the present world over God. He is leading us to where he is—the kingdom of God, the beginning of the new creation at the Father's right hand. By developing these arguments for the historical reality of Jesus' Resurrection, this ground-breaking study expertly draws together historical and theological reasons for believing that Jesus' Resurrection happened.

The Westminster Collection of Christian Quotations Martin H. Manser, 2001-01-01 This absorbing anthology includes insightful sayings from major figures in Christian history, as well as from the Bible, making it an ideal companion for every stage of the spiritual journey.

100 Old Testament Quotes by Jesus Rose Publishing, 2022-04-21 The Bible is jam packed with Jesus' references and prophecies, causing readers to flip back and forth between the New and Old Testaments to get the most out of their study time. But what if you could have 100 of Jesus' references to the Old Testament side by side with the New Testament scripture? In this colorful foldout chart, packed with charts, scriptures, and references, you can see 100 times when Jesus used the Old Testament in His teachings—at a glance! With both Old and New Testament references side by side, you can compare Old Testament scriptures with how Christ used them to teach his followers in the New Testament. It's never been

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The Judaizing Calvin G. Sujin Pak, 2010 By exploring how Martin Luther, Martin Bucer, and John Calvin interpreted a set of eight messianic psalms (Psalms 2, 8, 16, 22, 45, 72, 110, 188), Sujin Pak elucidates key debates about Christological exegesis during the era of the Protestant reformation. More particularly, Pak examines the exegeses of Luther, Bucer, and Calvin in order to (a) reveal their particular theological emphases and reading strategies, (b) identify their debates over the use of Jewish exegesis and the factors leading to charges of 'judaizing' leveled against Calvin, and (c) demonstrate how Psalms reading and the accusation of judaizing serve distinctive purposes of confessional identity formation. In this way, she portrays the beginnings of those distinctive trends that separated Lutheran and Reformed exegetical principles.

The Wisdom of the Cross in a Pluralistic World - Volume 1 A.A. V.V., 2023-06-05 From 21 to 24 September 2021, the IV International Theological Congress of the Passionists took place in Rome, at the Pontifical Lateran University on the theme: The Wisdom of the Cross in a Pluralistic World. It took place in the context of the Jubilee Celebrations for the Third Centenary of the Foundation of the Passionist Congregation and aims to deepen the topicality of the Cross in the context of the many contemporary areopagi. During the four days, more than 100 speakers, scholars and specialists from many academic and cultural circles with an international reach, from Roman universities as well as from many nations of the various continents, took turns. The rich scientific, cultural and spiritual experience of the Congress is collected in three volumes (over 1,100 pages), the first of which has also been translated from Italian into four languages (English, French, Spanish and Portuguese).

The Incarnate Christ and His Critics Robert M. Bowman Jr., J. Ed Komoszewski, 2024-11-12 A current, comprehensive, and clear defense of the deity of Christ. The central theological claim of Christianity, that Jesus is God incarnate, finds eager detractors across a wide spectrum--from scholars who interpret Jesus as a prophet, angel, or guru to adherents of progressive Christianity and non-Christian religions and philosophies. Yet thorough biblical scholarship strongly supports the historic Christian teaching on the deity of Christ. Authors Robert M. Bowman Jr. and J. Ed Komoszewski follow the approach of their landmark 2007 study on the same topic, *Putting Jesus in His Place*. They focus on five pillars of New Testament teaching, using the acronym HANDS, and demonstrate what both Jesus and the earliest believers recognized, namely, that Jesus shares in the - Honors that are due God - Attributes of God - Names of God - Deeds that God does - Seat of God's eternal throne *The Incarnate Christ and His Critics* engages objections to the divine identity of Jesus from Jehovah's Witnesses,

Mormons, progressive Christians, Muslims, Unitarians, and others. Bowman and Komoszewski show how biblical scholarship cannot reasonably ignore the enduring, wide-ranging, and positive case for the deity of Christ.

Fill the Earth Matthew Newkirk, 2020-03-09 Why does the church engage in missions? Where in the Bible do we find support for this work? These questions have been asked and answered by many throughout the centuries, though rarely does the investigation span across the entire canon of Scripture. In this study Newkirk explores the breadth and depth of biblical teaching concerning God's mission for his people and the church's call to spread the gospel to the ends of the earth. By beginning with creation and ending with new creation, this study reveals that rather than simply deriving from a few missions verses, the church's call to missions is grounded in the full spectrum of biblical revelation.

The Guardian, 1875

Essentials and Almost Essentials of Christianity Robin Wright, 2022-08-01 What does a person have to believe to be a Christian? With hundreds of different denominations and probably thousands of beliefs, are there some essentials that all people must believe in to be a Christian? An obvious answer to that is, yes. What are the essentials that people must believe in to be a Christian? The author answers that question with eight essential beliefs in part 1. Part 2 adds eight more beliefs that are almost essential. The third part of the book lists eight essential practices of Christians. As you read, question both the author and your own beliefs by searching the Scriptures.

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Mark for the Nations Lars Hartman, 2010-06-01 Mark for the Nations is a translation by the author of his Swedish commentary on the Gospel of Mark. It is meant both for students of theology and for pastors, as well as for lay people. Hartman reads Mark's Gospel through the eyes of an early Gentile-Christian reader. For this reason he quotes much material from the Hellenistic world in translation. To some extent this material appears here for the first time in a gospel commentary.

The analysis makes use of literary criticism and text linguistics, but avoids the technical terminology. To stimulate a modern reader's understanding of the evangelist's message to his first-century audience Hartman has endeavored to translate traditional terms into slightly more common language.

Themelios, Volume 49, Issue 3 Brian Tabb, 2025-01-13 Themelios is an international, evangelical, peer-reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith. Themelios is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition (<http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios/>) and in print by Wipf and Stock. Its primary audience is theological students and pastors, though scholars read it as well. Themelios began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF/UCCF in the UK, and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008. The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors, essayists, and reviewers. General Editor: Brian Tabb, Bethlehem College and Seminary Contributing Editor: D. A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Consulting Editor: Michael J. Ovey, Oak Hill Theological College Administrator: Andrew David Naselli, Bethlehem College and Seminary Book Review Editors: Jerry Hwang, Singapore Bible College; Alan Thompson, Sydney Missionary & Bible College; Nathan A. Finn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Hans Madueme, Covenant College; Dane Ortlund, Crossway; Jason Sexton, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary Editorial Board: Gerald Bray, Beeson Divinity School Lee Gatiss, Wales Evangelical School of Theology Paul Helseth, University of Northwestern, St. Paul Paul House, Beeson Divinity School Ken Magnuson, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Jonathan Pennington, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary James Robson, Wycliffe Hall Mark D. Thompson, Moore Theological College Paul Williamson, Moore Theological College Stephen Witmer, Pepperell Christian Fellowship Robert Yarbrough, Covenant Seminary

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The Synoptic Gospels and the Psalms as Prophecy J. Samuel Subramanian, 2007-11-21 The Book of Psalms is one of the most frequently cited books in the New Testament. The Synoptic Evangelists seem to read the Psalms not primarily as prayers but as prophecies of the future. They discovered in its language prophecies concerning the life and ministry of Jesus and attempted to show how Jesus' life was prefigured in the Psalms. Samuel Subramanian examines the topic within the broader use of the Old Testament in the New Testament, that of the prophetic reading of the Psalms in the Synoptic Gospels and in the context of Second Temple Judaism. Although others have treated individual psalm quotations as prophecy, my work is the first to examine all of the psalm quotations within the Synoptic Gospels in this light and the first to demonstrate that these excerpts were used prophetically. In some cases, these psalm quotations were used by the Synoptic Evangelists in a manner that is thought to fulfill a prophecy from or about Jesus within the gospel narratives, even though this particular use of the psalms by the Synoptic Evangelists has not been widely recognized previously. This study shows how similar

exegetical techniques of looking for prophecies in the Psalms was practiced by non-Christian Jews of the period.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHRISTIAN APOLOGETICS Edward D. Andrews, 2024-10-04 The Encyclopedia of Christian Apologetics is an essential resource for anyone seeking to defend the Christian faith with clarity and confidence. This comprehensive volume offers in-depth explanations of key topics and arguments within the field of apologetics, making it an invaluable tool for pastors, teachers, students, and laypeople alike. Organized alphabetically for easy reference, each entry addresses significant theological issues, common objections, and the core truths of Christianity. Whether you're responding to questions about the existence of God, the reliability of Scripture, or contemporary challenges such as atheism and moral relativism, this encyclopedia provides biblically grounded, logically sound, and practically applicable answers. With over 220 books authored, Edward D. Andrews draws from his extensive experience and study to offer readers well-researched and scripturally supported content. The Encyclopedia of Christian Apologetics not only equips you to answer critics but also deepens your understanding of the Christian worldview and strengthens your faith. In a world where questions about faith and truth are more pressing than ever, this encyclopedia is a trusted guide to help you stand firm in the truth and proclaim the gospel boldly.

The Psalms in the New Testament Steve Moyise, Maarten J.J. Menken, 2004-05-01 This book offers a comprehensive summary of the use of the Psalms at Qumran and in the New Testament. For the first time this collection offers a set of studies which will offer an overview of the role and function of the Psalms in the first century. Each chapter considers matters of textual form, points of particular interest, and hermeneutics. Together, this collection forms an important research tool for Septuagintal and manuscript studies, first-century hermeneutics and the development of Christian apologetics and theology. The contributors have all either written or are writing monographs on their particular section of the New Testament/ Qumran. In a number of cases, the particular chapter will be the first of its kind (such as Steve Moyise's discussion of Psalms in Revelation).

The Gospels and Acts Michael Wilkins, Craig A. Evans, Darrell L. Bock, Andreas J. Köstenberger, 2013-10-01 The most comprehensive volume ever produced in defense of the Gospels and Acts The four Gospels and the book of Acts tell stories of Jesus' life and the birth of Christianity. Are these stories true history or just religious fiction? Christians accept the stories as true and say that the entire Bible is a reliable communication inspired by God. Against this, non-Christians have argued that the Bible is a book of legends, myths, and historical inaccuracies—just another example of human religious endeavor. In this volume, four world-class New Testament scholars address challenges to the reliability of the Gospels and Acts. In order to identify the most important challenges, the authors drew from the literature of skeptics and New Testament critics, plus they included questions that many Christians ask as well. The result is the most comprehensive defense of the Gospels and Acts that has ever been published. The primary purpose of the Holman Apologetics Commentary on the Bible is to equip readers

to defend the reliability of Scripture and the historic evangelical understanding of its teachings. It is designed for use by general readers, though scholars will find it a probing and welcome resource as well. A secondary purpose is to encourage awareness and discussion of Bible difficulties that are not commonly mentioned from the pulpit or even the seminary lectern. This is not a verse-by-verse commentary. The authors were provided an index that identified verses known to be relevant to the topics of apologetics and biblical reliability. They restricted their comments to these verses, plus any others that they recognized as germane to the aims of this project. Typically, each commentary note begins by stating the challenge or challenges regarding the text at hand. We attempt to state the case in all its potency, as a critic would state it. This approach takes seriously the critical viewpoint and helps ensure that the reader feels the full weight of the challenge. The contributors take each challenge seriously and seek to describe viable solutions that support faith and align with a high view of Scripture.

Petrine Studies Douglas W. Kennard, 2022-10-18 Using a similar method to Kennard's biblical theology of Jesus, Hebrews, Isaiah, and Peter, Kennard's *Petrine Studies* fills out background issues, narrative biographical theology and practical life concerns from Mark. The companion volume, *Petrine Theology*, makes contributions to Peter's theology, including: Peter's Jewish heritage, bridging from Jesus to Paul, expressing compatible sovereignty and free will, high Christology, missional Trinity, Hebraic anthropology, Jewish atonement, redemption and new exodus, gospel as allegiance to Christ, contextual sociological ecclesiology, suffering and spiritual warfare in a narrow virtuous way to kingdom, and nuanced consistent eschatology. Following a combination of Mark, Peter's sermons in Acts and Petrine epistles, Gene Green claims that *Petrine Theology* makes unique contributions to Christian theology. PHEME Perkins concurs, "Peter is the universal 'foundation' for all the churches...There is no figure who compasses more of that diversity than Peter." F. J. Foakes-Jackson concluded, "the very fact that Peter was singled out by the unanimous voice of the writers of the NT for pre-eminence is sufficient reason why he should demand our serious attention." James Dunn celebrated, "Peter was probably in fact and effect the bridge-man (pontifex maximus!) who did more than any other to hold together the diversity of first-century Christianity."

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