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But We See Jesus Stephen Kaung,2016-11-16 Christianity is Jesus Christ. It is not the teaching, doctrine, system or organization of Christ. Rather, it is Jesus Christ himself. We need to see Him as God sees Him. Yet this can only come about by revelation from above. The Holy Spirit will reveal Jesus to us. And when we do see Him as God sees Him, we will fall down and worship. Such, then, is the intent of this series of messages, whose overarching theme is best summed up in the author's choice of title to the entire series: "But We See Jesus" (Hebrews 2:9a). All nineteen messages were delivered by the author before a Christian audience in Richmond, Virginia over a three-year period, commencing in the year 1992. May God use this volume to inspire His people to see the Savior and Lord we have so that we may truly worship Him with all our hearts and love Him with all our heart, mind, will and strength. Jesus alone is worthy!

Jesus Christ Is Lord Peter Toon,2020-07-20 Is Jesus Christ really Lord of the twentieth-century world where scientific achievement is worshiped, economic pressures control daily life, and permissive attitudes set low moral standards? In answer to this vital question, Peter Toon challenges today's narrow and shallow view of Christ as Lord. Exploring the meaning of Lordship as written in the New Testament and the implications of Christ's ascension as proclaimed in creeds for many centuries, Toon presents a broader, more powerful view of Jesus as Lord of the nations, Lord of the church, Lord of the universe, and Lord of the Christian's life. For everyone concerned about the complex pressures and powerful forces that work to deny the Lordship of Jesus Christ in today's world, Toon affirms that "the Lord of the cosmos, human history, and the church is my Lord because by faith I am united in him."

The Son of God Charles Lee Irons,Danny Andre Dixon,Dustin R. Smith,2015-12-04 This is a multi-view book in which representatives of differing viewpoints make a positive statement of their case, followed by responses from the others, and concluding with a rebuttal by the original author. The topic at hand in this book is the identity of Jesus (also known as Christology). What is the meaning of Jesus's identity as the Son of God? Charles Lee Irons argues that the title Son of God denotes his ontological deity from a Trinitarian perspective. Danny Andre Dixon and Dustin R. Smith challenge this view from two different non-Trinitarian viewpoints. Smith argues that Jesus is the authentically human Son of God, the Davidic Messiah, who did not possess a literal preexistence prior to his virgin birth. Dixon argues that Jesus is God's preexistent Son in the sense that God gave him life or existence at some undefined point prior to creation. The authors engage the topic from the perspective that reverences the authority and inspiration of Scripture as the final arbiter of this debate. The literature of early Judaism is also engaged in order to try to understand the extent to which the New Testament's Christology may have been influenced by or operated within the context of Jewish conceptions of divine secondary beings as agents of God.

Jesus Our Lord John Phillips,2007-01-01 This companion volume to the best-selling *The View From Mount Calvary* shows readers how we are never far from encountering the lordship of Christ, no matter where we are in our biblical reading. Respected teacher John Phillips guides readers, illustrating how the Bible provides a window through which we encounter Jesus our Lord, and discusses the many biblical events, stories, and prophecies that reflect his lordship.

Jesus Christ Our Lord John F. Walvoord,1969-06-01 Of the life and work of Jesus, the apostle John said, Even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written (John 21:25). Acknowledging the size of the task, as well as its importance, Dr. John F. Walvoord has written this systematic presentation of the Person and work of Christ from eternity past to eternity future. Beginning with an analysis of modern trends in the study of Christology, Dr. Walvoord shows that contemporary Christology has in many respects confused rather than clarified the extended revelation of the Word of God. The Word of God forms the solid basis for Dr. Walvoord's entire study. Analyzing the Old Testament, he shows Christ in its history, typology, and prophecy. Then, in the New Testament, he examines the life and work of the incarnate Christ. The doctrines of atonement, redemption, propitiation, and reconciliation are thoroughly and clearly discussed. The book concludes with an examination of the present and future work of Christ, thus giving the reader a comprehensive study of Christology

Union with Christ Lewis B. Smedes,1983 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non- returnable. How can a person who lived nearly two thousand years ago radically change a human life here now? How can Jesus of Nazareth radically affect us, as persons, to the depths of our being? How can he reach out over the great span of time that divides us from him and change us so profoundly that we become new creatures in him? The answer, according to the Apostle Paul, lies in the fact that Jesus Christ enters into union with us. Lewis B. Smedes believes that union with Christ is at once the center and circumference of authentic human existence. Union with Christ is Smedes' probing and sustained exegetical study of what Paul means when he speaks of our being in Christ and Christ being in us. Hailed as a thoughtful, discerning, and thoroughly scriptural study when it was first published in 1970 under the title *All Things Made New*, the book has been greatly streamlined in this edition. By judiciously cutting away what now strikes him as scholarly clutter, Smedes has produced a carefully condensed version of his earlier work while retaining its basic substance.

A View from Above J. W. Murphy,2014-10-10 Imagine what your Christian development would be like if ? you grasped the true character of God. ? you were captivated by appreciation of and love for God's Word. ? you were not frightened away by the ?haunted house? of Revelation. ? you appreciated how the early church's experience influenced the message of Revelation. ? you understood how various viewpoints on Revelation developed over time. ? you enjoyed a perspective which prevents tunnel vision. ? you understood viewpoints about which you were previously unaware. ? you esteemed fellow believers who have different understandings of Revelation. ? you appreciated how the meaning of Jesus' sacrifice is pictured in Revelation. ? you practiced the message of Revelation in everyday life. ? you were strengthened by an unshakable faith in God. ? your faith was heartfelt and growing rather than formal or ritualistic. ? you were strong enough to stand firm in the face of any and all spiritual opposition. ? you were known for your moral and spiritual purity. ? you were able to resist the seductions of our culture. ? you demonstrated the sacrificial style of Jesus rather than the self-serving style of society. ? you enjoyed the blessings of those who ?keep the words? of Revelation's message. ? your anticipation of Jesus' return rose above a distracting concern with earthquakes, wars, and developing social events. ? you appreciated your present and future spiritual realities. ? you were eager rather than fearful about the future. ? you enjoyed the depths of the relationship toward which God is moving us.

What Did Jesus Look Like? Joan E. Taylor,2018-02-08 Jesus Christ is arguably the most famous man who ever lived. His image adorns countless churches, icons, and paintings. He is the subject of millions of statues, sculptures, devotional objects and works of art. Everyone can conjure an image of Jesus: usually as a handsome, white man with flowing locks and pristine linen robes. But what did Jesus really look like? Is our popular image of Jesus overly westernized and untrue to historical reality? This question continues to fascinate. Leading Christian Origins scholar Joan E. Taylor surveys the historical evidence, and the prevalent image of Jesus in art and culture, to suggest an entirely different vision of this most famous of men. He may even have had short hair.

How Jesus Became God Bart D. Ehrman,2014-03-25 New York Times bestselling author and Bible expert Bart Ehrman reveals how Jesus's divinity became dogma in the first few centuries of the early church. The claim at the heart of the Christian faith is that Jesus of Nazareth was, and is, God. But this is not what the original disciples believed during Jesus's lifetime—and it is not what Jesus claimed about himself. *How Jesus Became God* tells the story of an idea that shaped Christianity, and of the evolution of a belief that looked very different in the fourth century than it did in the first. A master explainer of Christian history, texts, and traditions, Ehrman reveals how an apocalyptic prophet from the backwaters of rural Galilee crucified for crimes against the state came

to be thought of as equal with the one God Almighty, Creator of all things. But how did he move from being a Jewish prophet to being God? In a book that took eight years to research and write, Ehrman sketches Jesus's transformation from a human prophet to the Son of God exalted to divine status at his resurrection. Only when some of Jesus's followers had visions of him after his death—alive again—did anyone come to think that he, the prophet from Galilee, had become God. And what they meant by that was not at all what people mean today. Written for secular historians of religion and believers alike, *How Jesus Became God* will engage anyone interested in the historical developments that led to the affirmation at the heart of Christianity: Jesus was, and is, God.

Now We See the Church Stephen Kaung, 2015-11-09 This series of messages on the life of the church, the body of Christ serves as a follow-up companion volume to *But We See Jesus*; Messages on the Life of the Lord Jesus Christ. Having come to see Christ Jesus, we are now ready to see His church, about which Jesus had declared this: "I will build my [church], and hades' gates shall not prevail against it" (Matthew 16:18b). From this declaration we realize that the church is not the product of the work of man, but it is the Lord Jesus himself who builds the church. Hence, in Scripture, the church is called "the Christ" (I Corinthians 12:12c; Ephesians 3:4b, 8b Darby). The New Testament book of Acts gives us a panoramic view of the churches in the first century. It also provides us with a prophetic picture of the churches throughout the centuries. As we review the histories of these various churches that are narrated for us in Acts, may we learn all the lessons God wants us to learn from them.

If Jesus Is Lord Ronald J. Sider, 2019-07-16 What does Jesus have to say about violence, just war, and killing? Does Jesus ever want his disciples to kill in order to resist evil and promote peace and justice? This book by noted theologian and bestselling author Ronald J. Sider provides a career capstone statement on biblical peacemaking. Sider makes a strong case for the view that Jesus calls his disciples to love, and never kill, their enemies. He explains that there are never only two options: to kill or to do nothing in the face of tyranny and brutality. There is always a third possibility: vigorous, nonviolent resistance. If we believe that Jesus is Lord, then we disobey him when we set aside what he taught about killing and ignore his command to love our enemies. This thorough, comprehensive treatment of a topic of perennial concern vigorously engages with the just war tradition and issues a challenge to all Christians, especially evangelicals, to engage in biblical peacemaking. The book includes a foreword by Stanley Hauerwas.

We Would See Jesus Roy Hession, Revel Hession, 2017-08-29 A companion to the best-selling classic *The Calvary Road*, this revised edition of *We Would See Jesus* teaches that Jesus must be the center of every Christian life. Authors Roy and Revel Hession paint a refreshing portrait of Jesus, in whom all needs of human hearts are met. The two remind us that we must look no further than His face to see God and know Him as He really is. Dive into *We Would See Jesus* and discover God's provision for you in Christ!

Lord Jesus Christ Larry W. Hurtado, 2005-09-14 This outstanding book provides an in-depth historical study of the place of Jesus in the religious life, beliefs, and worship of Christians from the beginnings of the Christian movement down to the late second century. *Lord Jesus Christ* is a monumental work on earliest Christian devotion to Jesus, sure to replace Wilhelm Bousset's *Kyrios Christos* (1913) as the standard work on the subject. Larry Hurtado, widely respected for his previous contributions to the study of the New Testament and Christian origins, offers the best view to date of how the first Christians saw and revered Jesus as divine. In assembling this compelling picture, Hurtado draws on a wide body of ancient sources, from Scripture and the writings of such figures as Ignatius of Antioch and Justin to apocryphal texts such as the Gospel of Thomas and the Gospel of Truth. Hurtado considers such themes as early beliefs about Jesus' divine status and significance, but he also explores telling devotional practices of the time, including prayer and worship, the use of Jesus' name in exorcism, baptism and healing, ritual invocation of Jesus as Lord, martyrdom, and lesser-known phenomena such as prayer postures and the curious scribal practice known today as the *nomina sacra*. The revealing portrait that emerges from Hurtado's comprehensive study yields definitive answers to questions like these: How important was this formative period to later Christian tradition? When did the divinization of Jesus first occur? Was early Christianity influenced by neighboring religions? How did the idea of Jesus' divinity change old views of God? And why did the powerful dynamics of early beliefs and practices encourage people to make the costly move of becoming a Christian? Boasting an unprecedented breadth and depth of coverage — the book speaks authoritatively on everything from early Christian history to themes in biblical studies to New Testament Christology — Hurtado's *Lord Jesus Christ* is at once significant enough that a wide range of scholars will want to read it and accessible enough that general readers interested at all in Christian origins will also profit greatly from it.

See Jesus Jim Wies, 2011-10 To know the real Jesus is absolutely critical to our lives and eternal destiny. A thorough examination of Scriptures will reveal that there are many more facets to who He is and what He has done for us than most people realize. To place our confidence in some false representation of Jesus will only grant our adversary, the devil, opportunity to deceive and eventually destroy us. Jesus Himself warned that in the last days there would arise false Christs and false prophets. It is our job to reveal the true Jesus, so that those who hear might believe in Him. This book is exactly that; an in-depth look into the multi-faceted person of Jesus Christ. It will inspire you, quite possibly surprise you, and ultimately build you up in your faith in the God who is the creator of all things. Jesus is God's Gift to Man and the Creator of all things. He is the Image of the Invisible God. He is the Author and Finisher of Faith. He is also the Shepherd of our Soul. He is the Prince of Peace and yet He is also called a Refiner's Fire. He is known as the Lamb of God but also the Lion from the tribe of Judah. He is Lord of an eternal, inexorable Kingdom, and the King of heaven and earth. But he is a King Who is also a Priest, full of mercy and grace. Each of these aspects of who He is has significant implications in our lives.

Jesus Christ Our Lord C. Norman Kraus, 2004-08-06 In response to readers' comments, this revised edition provides helpful clarifications, charts, and expanded notes and references. Kraus, in a theological description of Jesus Christ, offers answers to questions of Jesus' identity and the nature of the revelation-salvation which came through him. This anticipates his volume, 'God Our Savior', dealing with implications of Christ's revelation for other data of theology, such as God, humankind, the Holy Spirit, church, and eschatology. For many years the idea of vicarious suffering to atone for the sins of humanity has not been self-evident in Western culture, to say nothing of the cultures of Asia. Western theologians have presupposed Roman categories of guilt and legal penalty as the framework for their explanations. However, this has been unsatisfactory in cultures where social tradition and shame are primary moral sanctions. Observing that the biblical cultural context was more oriented to shame than to a legal concept of guilt, Kraus has reinterpreted the meaning and efficacy of the cross as the means of God's salvation. Such a reinterpretation requires that one also reevaluate the theological definition of Jesus' person. How one understands what he did for us is closely related to how one understands who he was. His identity and role mutually impact each other. Thus one must ask, Who was this one who reconciled us to God by suffering the shame of our sin? In answer, Kraus finds concepts of self-identity and self-revelation most helpful. Jesus, the self-revelation of God to us, is God-giving-himself-to-us. That self-revelation comes as a self-giving, and only in the form of a genuinely personal, historical, and human relationship. In all of this the author intends to present an authentically biblical picture of Jesus, but in the context of modern language and thought forms.

IS JESUS CHRIST GOD? Rev. Henry A. Idonije, 2013-11-27 How much are you worth? The answer: John 3:16. His thoughts toward you: God thinks you are worth the death of his son.

The Communion of the Christian with God Wilhelm Herrmann, 1895

The Gospel According to Christ Mark A. Stelter, 2011-11-14 Christianity is in crisis. We live in a time when millions of people profoundly misunderstand the message of the Gospel. They believe

that being a Christian means little more than being a nice person. They view Jesus as a wise moral teacher who showed us how to live better lives, and they conclude that the love of humanity is our greatest cause and its progress our primary purpose. Whatever else may be said of this view of Christianity, it is certainly not what Jesus taught. It is an attempt to replace the concepts of sin, redemption, and salvation with the more socially acceptable virtues of tolerance, compassion, and social progress. It elevates humanity and the world above God and his kingdom and reduces Jesus to a mere moral philosopher. But who did Jesus say he was? What was the essential message of Christ? The Gospel According to Christ answers those questions by examining the words of Jesus, in their context and in their entirety. The answers will be shocking to many Christians.

The Incomparable Christ John Stott,2013-07-10 A Logos Association Best Book award winner Everyone has something to say about Jesus. Sorting through the numerous books of recent years, you may find yourself lost in a thicket of viewpoints, some troubling to faith, some puzzling to the intellect. But John Stott, one of the outstanding evangelical voices of the last half century, offers in The Incomparable Christ an enriching vision of Jesus that defies measurement. In this newly Americanized, paperback edition Stott invites you to view Jesus from four perspectives: The Original Jesus: How the New Testament witnesses to Jesus in the Gospels, Acts and the Letters The Ecclesiastical Jesus: How the church has presented Jesus historically, from Justin Martyr, Benedict and Anselm, to Thomas à Kempis, Martin Luther and Thomas Jefferson, to Gustavo Guitierrez, N. T. Wright, and the Edinburgh and Lausanne missionary confessions of the twentieth century The Influential Jesus: How people from St. Francis to Tolstoy, from Gandhi to Roland Allen, from Father Damien to William Wilberforce have taken inspiration from him The Eternal Jesus: How he continually challenges today's men and women through ten visions from the book of Revelation. This is the Jesus who is like no other--worthy of your worship, your confession and your obedience as you follow him into the future.

The Scripture Testimony to the Messiah John Pye Smith,1847

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