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The Son of Man sayings are some of the most contested sayings in the Gospels. They preserve a phrase employed by Jesus to refer to himself yet the meaning of the saying in its various contexts has been hotly debated for centuries. Some identify allusions to other literature in the Bible including the book of Daniel. Others see it as simply being a strange rendering in Greek of an Aramaic phrase that was relatively commonplace. The history of research on these sayings is here presented by Benjamin E Reynolds in a volume of critical readings which provides access to over 50 years of scholarly research. These essays and articles include the most often cited articles that address the various aspects of the Son of Man debate. In addition to these most well known pieces Reynolds includes carefully selected additional essays that allow readers to trace different developments in the debate and to provide an entry into the waters of the Son of Man Problem and the numerous solutions that have been offered. Each section features an introduction and a section of annotated further readings.

The Solution to the 'Son of Man' Problem Maurice Casey, 2009-09-01. The opening chapter surveys the history of scholarship regarding the problematic use of the phrase son of man in the New Testament. It also explains why this problem could not be solved until recently. Casey then presents the relevant Aramaic evidence. He offers a careful discussion of the use of the Aramaic term son of man in the light of over 30 examples of the use of this term by speakers who are referring to themselves. Chapters 4-9 discuss authentic examples of this idiom in the teaching of Jesus with Aramaic reconstructions of each saying. All but one of these sayings is found in Mark or Q. There is then a full discussion of secondary sayings in the Synoptic Gospels. The first ones dependent on Daniel 7:13 belong to the earliest Gospel which also contains the results of translating genuine sayings of Jesus from Aramaic into Greek. There is a discussion of the transition process between authentic Aramaic sayings of Jesus and Greek son of man sayings in the synoptic Gospels. This argument builds on work in the field of translation studies and the work of ancient translators especially of the Septuagint. Casey argues that Gospel translators deliberately translated both literally and creatively to produce a new Christological title. It is this tradition that is evident in the Fourth Gospel: its son of man sayings fit perfectly into Johannine theology. The final chapter draws together a complete solution to this difficult problem.

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underplayed aspects of previous research and responds to the state of affairs for recent research by challenging the rhetoric of current historical Jesus scholarship "Son of Man" Richard Bauckham, 2023-07-25 Who is the Son of Man In pre Christian Jewish writings Son of Man was not a title and it certainly did not indicate divinity It was simply an expression for a man Yet the term has held considerable interest among scholars of Christology for its use in describing Jesus in the gospels And among those studying messianism in Second Temple Judaism consensus about the valences of Son of Man in Scripture remains elusive In the first volume of this landmark study Richard Bauckham pushes the conversation forward explicating the phrase Son of Man as it appears in Jewish interpretations of the book of Daniel and in the apocryphal book of 1 Enoch With philological precision and sensitivity to his sources Bauckham attunes us to the realities of early Jewish eschatology Thorough and comprehensive Son of Man vol 1 offers scholars a solid basis for understanding the context of the messiah in the centuries leading up to Jesus Along with the forthcoming second volume which parses the meaning of Son of Man in the Gospels Bauckham's work is essential for understanding one of the most widely used yet misunderstood phrases in the Bible

The Johannine Son of Man Francis J. Moloney, 2007-11-01 From the Reviews of the First Edition Fr Moloney's study truly helps its readers appreciate the Johannization of the Son of Man title By doing so the author offers not only deeper insights into the Fourth Gospel but also a fuller appreciation of Him to whom the Fourth Gospel testifies The Downside Review Certainly Moloney's work is a major contribution to the discussion of the Johannine Son of Man though it will be useful also to students of the Fourth Gospel in general Theologisches Zeitschrift One will find Moloney's exegetical approach and results difficult to ignore or gainsay Catholic Biblical Quarterly Here is a biblical scholar and his work of which the Australian Church can be justly proud The Australasian Catholic Record Every New Testament specialist will welcome this important addition to the ongoing Son of Man discussion in general and the light shed by this volume on the distinctively Johannine aspects of the question in particular The Expository Times No recent work has squarely focused on the centrality of the Son of Man sayings for the Fourth Gospel Moloney does just that in a monograph that is unusually readable and direct yet not lacking in erudition of scholarly care Interpretation Moloney's work throughout exhibits a certain right headedness in the face of some current trends It is refreshing to be reminded of the evangelist's coherence and consistency rather than of the complexity and obscurity of his sources Journal of Biblical Literature **The Son of Man as the Last Adam** Yongbom Lee, 2012-07-01 Most New Testament scholars today agree that Jesus used an enigmatic self designation bar nasha the Son of Man translated into Greek as ho huios tou anthropou in the Synoptic Gospels In contrast Paul the earliest New Testament writer nowhere mentions the phrase in his letters Does this indicate that the Gospel writers simply misunderstood the generic sense of the Aramaic idiom and used it as a christological title in connection with Daniel 7 as some scholars claim Paul demonstrates explicit and sophisticated Adam Christology in Romans 5 and 1 Corinthians 15 In contrast there is no real equivalent in the Synoptic Gospels Does this indicate that Adam Christology in Romans 5 and 1 Corinthians 15 was

essentially a Pauline invention to which the Evangelists were oblivious In this study Yongbom Lee argues that in addition to the Old Testament contemporary Jewish exegetical traditions and his Damascus Christophany Paul uses the early church tradition in particular its implicit primitive Adam Jesus typology and the Son of Man saying traditions reflected in the Synoptic Gospels as a source of his Adam Christology **Enoch and the Messiah Son of Man** Gabriele Boccaccini, 2007 Distinguished in the field of Enochic studies Gabriele Boccaccini led the way in June 2005 at the Third Enoch Seminar entirely devoted to the Book of Parables in light of Second Temple Judaism and Christian origins The unusual and compelling collection of essays found here reflects the spirit of sharing and dialogue that has made these seminars so popular and intriguing to scholars throughout the world This third collection of essays from these historic meetings contains the observations and contemplations of forty four scholars includes a helpful introduction by Boccaccini detailing the history of the movement and ends with likely prospects for future research and an extensive bibliography compiled by associate editor Jason von Ehrenkrook for further study Enoch and the Messiah Son of Man will be a significant contribution for the understanding and discussion of ancient Judaism *The Expression Son of Man and the Development of Christology* Mogens Mueller, 2014-10-20 Son of Man is practically the only self designation employed by Jesus himself in the gospels but is used in such a way that no hint is left of any particular theological significance Still during the first many centuries of the church the expression as it was reused was given content first literally as signifying Christ's human nature Later Son of Man was thought to be a christological title in its own right Today many scholars are inclined to think that in an original Aramaic of an historical Jesus it was little more than a rhetorical circumlocution referring to the one speaking Mogens Mueller's *The Expression Son of Man and the Development of Christology A History of Interpretation* is the first study of the Son of Man trope which traces the history of interpretation from the Apostolic Fathers to the present concluding that the various interpretations of this phrase reflect little more than the various doctrinal assumptions held by its interpreters over centuries

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the judgment of God **The Routledge Encyclopedia of the Historical Jesus** Craig A. Evans, 2014-01-14 This Encyclopedia brings together the vast array of historical research into the reality of the man the teachings the acts and the events ascribed to him that have served as the foundational story of one of the world's central religions This kind of historiography is not biography The historical study of the Jesus stories and the transmission of these stories through time have been of seminal importance to historians of religion Critical historical examination has provided a way for scholars of Christianity for centuries to analyze the roots of legend and religion in a way that allows scholars an escape from the confines of dogma belief and theological interpretation In recent years historical Jesus studies have opened up important discussions concerning anti-Semitism and early Christianity and the political and ideological filtering of the Jesus story of early Christianity through the Roman empire and beyond Entries will cover the classical studies that initiated the new historiography the theoretical discussions about authenticating the historical record the examination of sources that have led to the western understanding of Jesus teachings and disseminated myth of the events concerning Jesus birth and death Subject areas include the history of the historical study of the New Testament major contributors and their works theoretical issues and concepts methodologies and criteria historical genres and rhetorical styles in the story of Jesus historical and rhetorical context of martyrdom and messianism historical teachings of Jesus teachings within historical context of ethics titles of Jesus historical events in the life of Jesus historical figures in the life of Jesus historical use of Biblical figures referenced in the Gospels places and regions institutions the history of the New Testament within the culture politics and law of the Roman Empire **Jesus and the Gospels (2nd Edition)** Craig Blomberg, 2020-05-21 A clear and comprehensive introduction to the study of Jesus and the Gospels Craig Blomberg's award winning Jesus and the Gospels prepares readers for an intensive study of Matthew Mark Luke John and the events they narrate Blomberg considers the historical context of the Gospels and sheds light on the confusing interpretations brought forth over the last two centuries This updated edition incorporates new scholarship debate critical methods and the ongoing quest for the historical Jesus and ensures the work will remain a valuable tool for exploring the life of Christ through the first four books of the New Testament [The Son of Man in Mark's Gospel](#) David Forrest Mitchell, 2020-01-09 Many scholars disagree about what was meant by Jesus's intriguing self designation the Son of Man This book attempts to find some clarity by working through every example of the phrase in the Gospel of Mark to determine how the phrase functions and what it means in that narrative While every use of the phrase is self-referential and describes Jesus and his ministry the analysis yields three main distinctions in use of the phrase as well as three significant unifying features The book then moves to explore whether despite of the skepticism of some scholars there is some background for the phrase in the book of Ezekiel's use of son of man in relation to basic form and function and to thematic import *The Preexistent Son* Simon J. Gathercole, 2006-10-05 In this challenging book rising New Testament scholar Simon Gathercole contradicts a commonly held view among biblical scholars that the Gospel of John is the only

Gospel to give evidence for Jesus heavenly identity and preexistence The Preexistent Son demonstrates that Matthew Mark and Luke were also well aware that the Son of God existed with the Father prior to his earthly ministry Gathercole supports his argument by considering the I have come sayings of Jesus and strikingly similar angelic sayings discovered in Second Temple and Rabbinic literature Further he considers related topics such as Wisdom Christology and the titles applied to Jesus in the Synoptic Gospels Gathercole s carefully researched work should spark debate among Synoptic scholars and extend the understanding of anyone interested in this New Testament question

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