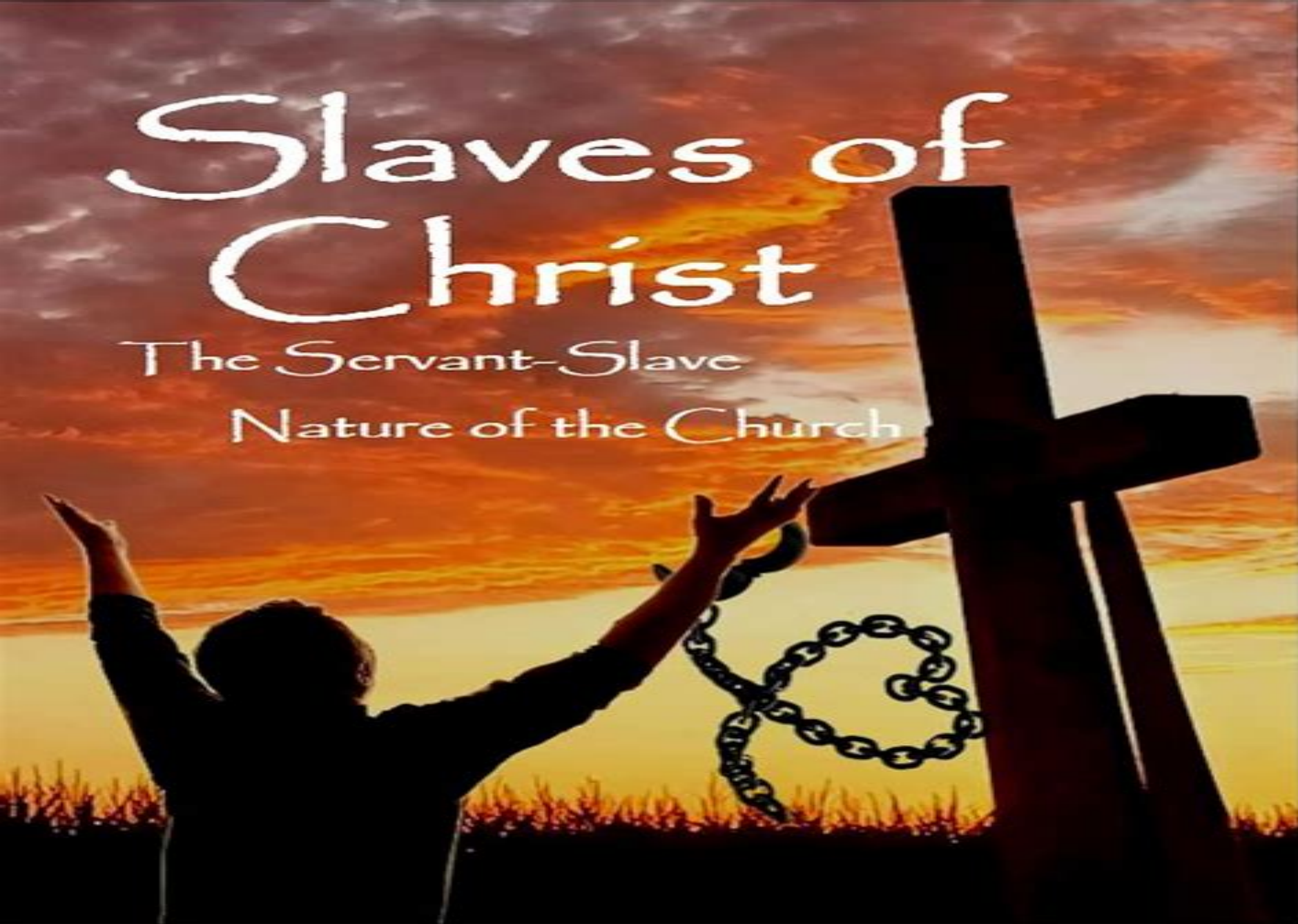


Slaves of Christ

The Servant-Slave

Nature of the Church



Johannes Marsland

Slave Of Christ

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Slaves of Christ Robert Gadeken, 2025-05-29 No one in the first century could imagine a world without slavery Yet it was merely part of an entire social system of obligation in which no one was entirely free Responsibility was built into their world whether service to or benefit from those above them These relationships defined them Modern Christians have lost the sense of responsibility and obedience that is part of a relationship with Jesus Their obsession with freedom and independence threatens their relationship with Jesus They see slavery as the opposite of freedom but the early Christians saw slavery to Jesus as the only real freedom When Paul said Christians are slaves of Christ he said it with joy Moderns who take that phrase as a metaphor for commitment miss the point It is a definition It is a relationship that defines a person As Luther said

a Christian is someone who has been purchased with the blood of Christ that I may be his own live under him and serve him

When modern Christians recover the meaning of slave of Christ they too can say it with joy *Slave the Study Guide* John F. MacArthur, 2010-12-26

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CHRISTIAN THE WAY FIRST CENTURY BELIEVERS DEFINED IT

As followers of Jesus we call ourselves Christians but the fact is this word only appears three times in the Bible

In the New Testament you ll find a host of terms that identify the followers of Jesus but there is one metaphor used more frequently than any other Slave

That s right The first Christians having been galvanized by the words of Jesus gave up everything and called themselves slaves of Christ

Now you can learn why this word best described early Christ followers and you ll see how an understanding of this truth changes the way to follow Him now

This discovery will unveil the riches of your salvation in a radically new way

Now you or your group can use this study guide to drill down through each major concept in Dr John MacArthur s remarkable book *Slave*

REWIND Look again at the important passages RETHINK Check all the angles REFLECT Consider how it affects you REACT Change your life

The gospel is not simply an invitation to become Christ s associate or friend it is a mandate to become His slave

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I don t want to simply be a follower or even just a servant but a slave

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A Better Freedom Michael Card, 2011-05-14

When Michael Card first started attending an African American church he was struck by how the congregation worshiped Jesus as MASTER

He soon learned that during slavery calling Jesus Master was a subtle way of saying that their earthly masters were not their true Master

This insight led Card on a journey of discovery as he wondered What would it mean for us to take upon ourselves the title slave of Christ

A Better Freedom explores the biblical imagery of slavery as a metaphor for Christian discipleship

Card shows how the early church saw Greco Roman slavery as a window into understanding Jesus both as the Savior who took on the form of a slave but also the true Lord and Master who sets us free from our own slavery to sin

Come let yourself be captured by the Master And discover how you can be truly set free *The Christian Doctrine of Slavery* George Dodd Armstrong, 1857

[The History of the 'Slave of Christ'](#) Michael Aaron Butts, Simcha Gross, 2017

The History of the Slave of Christ From Jewish Child to Christian Martyr offers the first critical editions and English translations of the two

Syriac recensions of this fascinating text which narrates the story of a young Jewish child Asher who after converting to Christianity and taking the name Abda da Mi a slave of Christ is martyred by his father Levi in a scene reminiscent of Abraham's offering of Isaac in Genesis 22. In a detailed introduction the authors argue that the text is a fictional story composed during the early Islamic period ca 650-850 probably in Shigar modern Sinjar. Building upon methodology from the study of Western Christian and Jewish texts they further contend that the story's author constructs an imagined Jew based on the Hebrew Bible thereby challenging the way that previous scholars have used this text as straightforward evidence for historical interactions between Jews and Christians in Babylonia at this time. This ultimately allows the authors to reevaluate the purpose of the text and to situate it in its Late Antique Babylonian context. Slavery as Salvation Dale B. Martin, 2021-03-30. Early Christians frequently used metaphors about slavery calling themselves slaves of God and Christ and referring to their leaders as slave representatives of Christ. Most biblical scholars have insisted that this language would have been distasteful to potential converts in the Greco-Roman world and they have wondered why early Christians such as Paul used the image of slavery to portray salvation. In this book Dale B. Martin addresses the issue by examining the social history and rhetorical and theological conventions of the times. The first half of the book draws on a variety of historical sources inscriptions novels speeches dream handbooks and agricultural manuals to portray the complexity of slavery in the early Roman empire. Concentrating on middle level managerial slaves Martin shows how slavery sometimes functioned as a means of upward social mobility and as a form of status by association for those slaves who were agents of members of the upper class. For this reason says Martin slavery of Christ brought the Christian convert a degree of symbolic status and lent the Christian leader a certain kind of derived authority. The second half of the book traces the Greco-Roman use of political rhetoric that spoke about populist leaders as enslaved to their followers especially to members of the lower class. This provides the context for Paul's claim in 1 Corinthians 9 that he has enslaved himself to all that is to those very people he is supposed to lead as an apostle. Martin thus interprets this statement to mean that Paul identifies himself with the interests of persons with lower status in the Corinthian church calling on those with higher status to imitate his self-debasement in order to further the interests of those below them on the social scale.

pt. 1. The Epistles of St. Paul. pt. 2. The Epistle to the Hebrews, the Catholic Epistles, and the Revelation, 1875 **The Homiletic quarterly [afterw.] magazine** Homiletic magazine, 1880 The Homiletic Review, 1890 **The New Englander**, 1850 Commentary on st. Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians, tr. by A. Cusin Frédéric Louis Godet, 1886 **The Congregationalist** Robert William Dale, James Guinness Rogers, 1876 **The Outlook** Lyman Abbott, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Ernest Hamlin Abbott, Francis Rufus Bellamy, 1899 Slaveholding Not Sinful Samuel Blanchard How, 1856 *Lydia's Impatient Sisters* Luise Schottroff, 1995-04-15 *Lydia's Impatient Sisters* offers a social history of the everyday life of women setting common experiences of labor money illness and resistance in the context of the Roman imperial society. Luise Schottroff relates this

history to important theological topics in New Testament such as the revelation of God and the daily life of the church
Schottroff s work demonstrates how women were embedded in their social world **Metropolitan Pulpit** ,1903 **Yale**
Divinity Quarterly ,1910

Reviewing **Slave Of Christ**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Slave Of Christ**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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