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God's Foot Is On The World WestBow Press

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New King James Topical Index Lulu.com

In twelve plays for broadcasting at monthly intervals, Dorothy L. Sayers drew on material from all four Gospels, keeping the theme of Jesus of Nazareth's divine kingship in focus throughout, while locating him firmly in the social and political context of his time. The first half cover episodes that precede the final journey to Jerusalem and the latter half primarily deal with Passion Week themes. It is the simplicity and profundity of Jesus' words in the Fourth Gospel especially that Sayers drew on in her own writing for the "voice" of Jesus "on air." The plays gave her an opportunity to explore the many gospel characters surrounding Jesus, not

least that of Judas. And beyond the utter sorrow of Jesus' death, the King comes into his own in the garden of resurrection.

The Social Rights of Jesus Christ the King

AuthorHouse
Reflections for Daily Prayer is a highly valued daily Bible companion based on the Common Worship Lectionary. Each day, Monday to Saturday, some of the very best writers from across the Anglican tradition offer insightful, informed and inspiring reflections on one of the day's readings for Morning Prayer. Their reflections will appeal to anyone who values both the companionship of daily Bible notes and the structure of the Lectionary. For every day (excluding Sundays) of the 2016/17 church year, there are full references and a quotation from the day's set of Scripture readings, a concise but challenging commentary on the readings and a collect. In addition, the book includes a simple order for morning and night prayer, an introduction to the practice of daily prayer by Bishop John Pritchard and a guide to reading the Bible reflectively by

Bishop Stephen Cottrell. Be Loyal (Matthew)

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Abraham Kuyper firmly believed that Jesus Christ was King not just of Christians, but of the entire cosmos. In volume two of Pro Rege, he continues his analysis of the extent to which Christ rules—first in the human heart, then in the life of the church, and continuing to the life of the Christian family. Kuyper believed that it was nonsense to distinguish between life inside and outside of church walls. Here, he shows that although the Jesus' kingship has been denied and denigrated, Christ still exerts his power in the world through his people. This new translation of Pro Rege, created in partnership with the Abraham Kuyper Translation Society and the Acton Institute, is part of a major series of new translations of Kuyper's most important writings. The Abraham Kuyper Collected Works in Public Theology marks a historic moment in Kuyper studies, aimed at deepening and enriching the church's development of public theology.

Layered Landscapes

Forgotten Books
 “How foolish you are, and how slow to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Did not the Messiah have to suffer these things and then enter his glory?” And beginning with Moses and all the Prophets, he explained to them what was said in all the Scriptures concerning himself. (Luke 24:25-27)
 There’s a selfish part of me that wanted to write everything that I know at this point, and the amateur in me wanted to write it all in one book, on the definitive way of understanding Jesus through the Jewish Festivals and through the themes that emerge, but I felt the Lord had commissioned me to sing a new song—not a whole opera, just one song that told the story, a royal ballad. If we understand kingship as the background and framework into which all the other stories fit, then we will be a good way along the path of understanding what it was that Jesus was trying to explain to the disciples. This road to Emmaus won’t tell us everything, but it will have started us off on a journey with signposts we can continue

to follow all our lives.
Christ the King 50th Anniversary Commemorative Book
 Pauline Books and Media
 This is the book that the Catholic Church has been dreading for the last 1700 years. This is the book that will end Christianity as we know it. And this is not advertising hyperbole, this really is the end of the Christian fairytale. We now know who Jesus was. Visit his city, see the ruins of his citadel, gaze upon his statue, handle his coins. In reality, Jesus was a son of King Abgarus of Edessa, a king with a small realm, a large treasury, and even bigger ambitions. Thus Jesus' true history undermines much of the biblical fairystory that the gospel authors crafted, and so Christianity will never be the same again. The jacket image shows Jesus wearing his Crown of Thorns, the ceremonial crown of the Edessan monarchy. We suggest that readers start with 'Cleopatra to Christ' and then 'King Jesus'. The wait before arriving at the last episode in the trilogy will be worthwhile, for if a book could be valued on its 'eureka moments' then this final book would be priceless. The 'Gospel of King Jesus Trilogy' Latest

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Jesus Christ the King of Our Hearts

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CHRIST: THE PREEMINENT THRONE The Preeminent is premised upon the fact that there is no other name under heaven whereby men shall be saved. It is also premised upon the certainty that every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. He is seated at the right hand of the Majesty on High and despite every effort of satan to undermine Him and man's efforts to replace Him with Icons of his own making, He reigns Supreme. He is Lord. Preeminent takes a serious look at all of the Pretenders to the throne that have unsuccessfully been set to usurp Christ's authority and helps redirect man to Him. Man has chosen for himself hewn cisterns that can hold no water. Preeminent redirects him to the Fountain of Living Waters, the fountain with the blessed assurance that he will never thirst gain (Isaiah 55). There is a river of water of life as clear as crystal around the throne of God and of the Lamb, and man is urged to drink from it. Christ is the Alpha and the Omega, the Beginning and the End, the Amen, the Faithful and the True, who says 'I will give to

him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely.' (Rev. 21:6) So, come on in, the water is fine!

When the King Came
Fortress Press

Until recently, many scholars have read Paul's use of the word Christos as more of a proper name ("Jesus Christ") than a title, Jesus the Messiah. One result, Joshua W. Jipp argues, is that important aspects of Paul's thinking about Jesus' messiahship have gone unrecognized. Jipp argues that kingship discourse is an important source for Paul's christological language: Paul uses royal language to present Christ as the good king. Jipp surveys Greco-Roman and Jewish depictions of the ideal king and argues for the influence of these traditions on several aspects of Paul's thought: king and law (Galatians 5-6; Romans 13-15; 1 Corinthians 9); hymning to the king (Colossians 1:15-20); the just and faithful king; the royal roots of Paul's language of participation "in Christ"; and the enthroned king (Romans 1:3-4; 1 Corinthians 15:20-28). Jipp finds that Paul's use of royal tropes is indeed significant. Christos is a royal honorific within

Paul's letters, and Paul is another witness to ancient discussions of monarchy and ideal kingship. In the process, Jipp offers new and noteworthy solutions to outstanding questions concerning Christ and the law, the *pistis Christou* debate, and Paul's participatory language.

Jesus, King of Kings - a Christian Children's Book WestBow Press

This book, written in simple English, is targeted at everyone that can read the scholarly, not-so-scholarly, and inquisitive-minded, persons. It should whet the appetite of the inquisitive minded, causing them to conduct further researches into numerous other aspects of the person and work of Jesus Christ. The book considers the sinfulness of mankind from his fall through the coming of the Savior, noting that sin is not the exclusive reserve of any particular people but of the whole of mankind. And the salvation that the gracious, almighty God offers through Jesus Christ alone is also to not just a few, but all who believe in Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is Prophet, Priest, and King. He is also Savior/Redeemer and Judge. He is Creator of the universe and the Mediator

between God and man. There were prophets, but Jesus is the Son of God. There were priests and high priests who had to enter God's presence in the holiest place with blood of an animal in their hands. But Jesus Christ is the Everlasting High Priest, who entered the presence of God with His own unblemished blood once for all and remains with God the Father in heaven, pleading our cause. There were/are kings also. But Jesus Christ is the King of kings and Lord of lords. There were, and are, judges. But Jesus Christ is the Righteous Judge that will on behalf of God the Father judge the living and the dead without favoritism or sentiments. He alone is the Savior and Redeemer of mankind. Jesus Christ shall soon return to set up his millennial kingdom on earth.

Jesus the King Study Guide Post Tenebras Lux Books

Foundational: The four gospels come directly from the ancient church and are among the primary sources for the church's teachings.

Familiar: Since Christian worship services began, a reading from the gospels has played a central role.

Studied: For over two hundred years scholars have challenged and defended the central claims of the gospels: miracles, historical accuracy, the divinity of Jesus, and more. But *Forgotten*: Still, leading Bible scholar N. T. Wright reveals shocking news: We have all forgotten what the four gospels are about. "Despite centuries of intense and heavy industry expended on the study of all sorts of features of the gospels," Wright writes, "we have often managed to miss the main thing that they, all four of them, are most eager to tell us. What we need is not just a bit of fine-tuning, an adjustment here and there. We need a fundamental rethink about what the gospels are trying to tell us." What Wright offers is an opportunity to confront these powerful texts afresh, as if we are encountering them for the first time. How God Became King reveals the surprising, unexpected, and shocking news of the gospels: this is the story of a new king, a new kind of king, a king who has changed everything, and a king who invites us to be part of his new world.

The Cambridge Review

Taylor & Francis
Teach your kids the importance of the Savior through this tender book comparing a regal king to Christ. "Jesus, King of Kings" is a poetic story showing that we do not need wealth or power to be important. "Jesus, King of Kings" is small enough to fit in your bag to bring to church! (8.25 inches by 6 inches)

Pro Rege WestBow Press
The year begins with the season of Advent, when we think of the first coming of Jesus into the world and the way in which it was prepared for his coming. Then follows Christmas, the well-known and popular festival when we remember the Saviour's birth to a Jewish lady, Mary. This is followed by the Epiphany, when the Lord was first shown to the non-Jewish people, the Gentiles. Quite a significant event for those not of the Jewish faith. It is the first recorded time that the Lord was shown to non-Jewish people (Gentiles), reminding us that he came for everyone. Things move on rapidly to Lent, and the Lord's life, which leads up to his Crucifixion. Appropriately, the solemnity of Lent and Holy Week is followed by the joyful season of

Easter, when we celebrate the Resurrection of Our Lord. Forty days on, and we celebrate the Ascension of Our Lord. It is not long after the Ascension that the church celebrates Pentecost (or Whitsun), when the Holy Spirit of God descended on the church and kick-started it into action—action that continues to this day! As you may know, the rest of the year, up until Advent, is taken up by the season of Trinity, with much teaching and many commemorations. I hope that you enjoy this tour through the Christian year and that it deepens and makes more relevant your practice of faith in Christ Crucified, Risen, and Ascended.

The Man Born to Be King HarperChristian Resources

A collection of forty-nine Bible stories for children that follows the life of Jesus Christ from his birth to his Ascension.

The Death of a Saint

Hardpress Publishing

Matthew's gospel focuses on the Kingship of Christ—that Jesus is Lord of Lords, the Messiah, the One promised by the prophets of old. But a king is not born in a manger, to a virgin peasant, and a king is definitely not

executed on a Roman cross, is he? Actually, that's exactly the type of King God sent to the world. While the Jews were looking for a political king to save them from Roman oppression, God sent them and the rest of the world a different type of Savior—one that would reconcile God's people to himself, once for all. Pastor, author, and Bible teacher Warren Wiersbe highlights significant cultural and historical aspects that arise in Matthew's gospel to paint for readers a clearer picture of this glorious, unexpected, but all-satisfying King of Kings. *Fifty Years of Love, of Prayer, of Service, of Learning* TAN Books

In this 9-session Bible study guide, Timothy Keller will help you and your group discover the most influential man to ever walk the earth... Jesus. His story has been told in hundreds of different ways for thousands of years. What more can be said about this man? Timothy Keller will help you and your group to unlock new insights into the life of Jesus Christ as he explores how Jesus came as a king, but a king who had to bear the greatest burden anyone ever has.

Jesus the King Study Guide helps you discover the life of Christ as told in the Gospel of Mark. Keller shows how the story of Jesus is at once cosmic, historical, and personal, calling each of us to look anew at our relationship with God. It is an unforgettable study of Jesus Christ, and one that will leave an indelible imprint on your group's journey through the Gospel of Mark.

Cross and Crown David C Cook

What is your destiny as a child of God? Straight to the point, author Brian Echevarria cuts to the core of pursuing God and what role dying to self plays in it. With accuracy and understanding, *The Death of a Saint* is a refreshing book for Christians of all levels of maturity who know it is time to go deeper in their walk with Jesus Christ. This book not only speaks to the future of every saint but reaches into the Eternity of the word to do it. This powerful message is full of extraordinary revelation that will thrust you into your destiny as a child of God. The Lord wants to visit with you, and Brian's insight will help you to be ready when He comes.

A Brief History of Christ's

Hospital, from its foundation by King Edward the Sixth, to the present time. With a list of the Governors. The dedication signed: J. I. W., i.e. John Iliff Wilson Tate Publishing

Written in 1932, and just as pertinent today, Fr. Fahey explains the doctrine of Christ the King, and His rights in and over societies and nations, based upon the teaching of the Church, and in particular the Encyclical Quas Primas. Scripture tells us that "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord." Christ is not just King of Heaven, He is also King of the Earth, and desires that man establish his societies and nations under His benign rule. Fr. Fahey describes to us what this ideal State should look like, as it follows the program of Christ, as opposed to that of Satan and "organized naturalism."

Christ the King Wipf and Stock Publishers

This volume explores the conceptualization and construction of sacred space in a wide variety of faith traditions: Christianity, Hinduism,

Islam, Judaism, and the religions of Japan. It deploys the notion of "layered landscapes" in order to trace the accretions of praxis and belief, the tensions between old and new devotional patterns, and the imposition of new religious ideas and behaviors on pre-existing religious landscapes in a series of carefully chosen locales: Cuzco, Edo, Geneva, Granada, Herat, Istanbul, Jerusalem, Kanchipuram, Paris, Philadelphia, Prague, and Rome. Some chapters hone in on the process of imposing novel religious beliefs, while others focus on how vestiges of displaced faiths endured. The intersection of sacred landscapes with political power, the world of ritual, and the expression of broader cultural and social identity are also examined. Crucially, the volume reveals that the creation of sacred space frequently involved more than religious buildings and was a work of historical imagination and textual expression. While a book of contrasts as much as comparisons, the volume demonstrates that vital questions about the location of the sacred and

its reification in the landscape were posed by religious believers across the early-modern world.

The Teaching of Palm Sunday: Christ a King. A Sermon Preached ... April 1, 1860 Harper Collins

Jesus the Jew, Christ the King unites biblical scholarship with established theology. Oftentimes, scholars distinguish between the historical Jesus and the Christ of faith, suggesting that Christian belief has elevated Jesus of Nazareth from the common life of an itinerant Jewish rabbi to a divine figure akin to the heroes of Greco-Roman culture. James Mikolajczyk evaluates both the historical Jesus and the Christ of faith separately before uniting the concepts for academics and believers alike. The definition of Israel connects to this harmony, although many theologians apply it exclusively to the church or to the Jewish people. In keeping with Christian tradition, Mikolajczyk affirms Jesus as the only begotten Son of God and, moreover, the fulfillment of scriptural Israel.

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