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symbolic event of the people's baptism in the Jordan River and their return home to symbolize not only their entrance into the true remnant Israel but also their entrance into the Promised Land. When this symbolic activity is placed alongside John's prophetic critique of Herod Antipas and of Herod's marriage, the social and political implications of this critique become evident. The symbolic activity and strong critique led to the Baptist's death under Herod Antipas.

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the Gospels? Richard A. Burridge, 2004-08-09 The publication of Richard Burridge's *What Are the Gospels* in 1992 inaugurated a transformation in Gospel studies by overturning the previous consensus about Gospel uniqueness. Burridge argued convincingly for an understanding of the Gospels as biographies, a ubiquitous genre in the Graeco-Roman world. To establish this claim, Burridge compared each of the four canonical Gospels to the many extant Graeco-Roman biographies. Drawing on insights from literary theory, he demonstrated that the previously widespread view of the Gospels as unique compositions was false. Burridge went on to discuss what a properly biographical perspective might mean for Gospel interpretation, which was amply demonstrated in the revised second edition reflecting on how his view had become the new consensus. This third, twenty-fifth anniversary edition not only celebrates the continuing influence of *What Are the Gospels* but also features a major new contribution in which Burridge analyzes recent debates and scholarship about the Gospels. Burridge both answers his critics and reflects upon the new directions now being taken by those who accept the biographical approach. This new edition also features as an appendix a significant article in which he tackles the related problem of the genre of Acts. A proven book with lasting staying power, *What Are the Gospels* is not only still as relevant and instructive as it was when first published but will also doubtlessly inspire new research and scholarship in the years ahead. Provided by publisher.

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that the messianic testimony is the mother of all Christology

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I Am in John's Gospel David M. Ball, 1996-02-01 Here is a set of literary studies in which various criteria from narrative criticism are employed to determine the literary function of ego eimi in the Gospel of John How does the phrase contribute What role does it play in the portrayal of Jesus as the dominant character of the Gospel in Johannine irony There is a greater interaction between different forms of saying than has generally been acknowledged and Ball draws out a number of implications of his findings for other areas of Johannine study

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John's Gospel in New Perspective Richard J. Cassidy, 2015-02-10 The conflict between Christianity and Roman Imperial theology manifested at very early stages in Christian history Richard Cassidy argues that ignoring or downplaying such political theological implications because of some supposedly manifest separation between spiritual belief and politics is both shortsighted and unbiblical In this fascinating and original reading of the Gospel of John it

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