



Jesus Christ And The Origin Of Christianity

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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

Birth of Christianity John Dominic Crossan, 1999-04-01 John Dominic Crossan explores the lost years of earliest Christianity the years immediately following Jesus execution He establishes the contextual setting through a combination of literary anthropological historical and archaeological approaches He challenges the assumptions about the role of Paul and the meaning of resurrection and forges a new understanding of the birth of the Christian church Here is a vivid account of early Christianity's interaction with the world around it and of the new traditions and communities established as Jesus companions continued their movement after his death *Jesus Christ and the Origin of Christianity* R. D. Rucker, 1993

The Divine Origin of Christianity John Gregory Pike, 2024-07-09 Reprint of the original first published in 1845

Jesus Through the Centuries Jaroslav Pelikan, 1999-01-01 Describes Jesus Christ's changing image throughout history from rabbi in the first century to liberator in the twentieth and explains how each version has shaped its era socially politically economically and culturally **Christ and his myths** Diego Kurilo, Early Christianity had its origin in the eschatological ministry of Jesus After his death his initial followers banded together to form an apocalyptic messianic Jewish

sect known as Judeo Christians during the late Second Temple period in the 1st century. Initially the prevailing belief was that the resurrection of Jesus marked the beginning of the end of times. However, over time this perspective evolved into anticipating the second coming of Jesus and the beginning of the Kingdom of God at a future time.

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Alister McGrath, former professor of historical theology at the University of Oxford, claims that many of the Jewish Christians of the first century were completely faithful religious Jews.

Referencia McGrath Alister E 2006, Christianity: An Introduction, Blackwell Publishing, ISBN 1 4051 0899 1, p. 174.

In effect, they Jewish Page 1 de 389 Christ and his myths Christians seemed to regard Christianity as an affirmation of every aspect of contemporary Judaism with the addition of one extra belief that Jesus was the Messiah. Unless males were circumcised, they could not be saved. Acts 15:1.

Historically, Christians of Jewish descent who adhered to the prescriptions of the Mosaic Law constituted a significant part of Christianity in the 1st century. However, due to the tumultuous historical events that affected Palestine during that period, this current experienced a considerable dispersion. Over time, this community diversified, giving rise to a series of groups with diverse theologies and beliefs. In the West, these Judaizing Christian variants became extinct during the 4th century, while in the East, their decline lasted until the 6th century.

The Christian movement has its genesis in Palestine as a Jewish sect of an apocalyptic messianic type which evolved in the Roman world from the 1st to the 4th century in groups of Judeo Christian Romans with a Hellenic imprint and symbology. Many of the parables of the New Testament have a marked Pythagorean aesthetic.

The authorship of the term Judeo Christianity is attributed to a liberal Protestant biblical exegete, Ferdinand Christian Baur, founder of the Tübingen school, in an article published in 1831.

Christianity in the First Century encompasses the formative history of Christianity from the beginning of Jesus' ministry c. 27-29 AD to the death of the last of the Twelve Page 2 de 389 Christ and his myths Apostles c. 100 and therefore. Therefore, it is also known as the Apostolic Age.

Early Christianity spans several historical periods, each of which played a crucial role in the development of the Church. The ancient church era is generally divided into several stages, including the period of the apostolic fathers, the apologists, the early Christian martyrs, the church fathers, and the late ancient imperial church. This period extends from the early days of Christianity to the Council of Chalcedon in the year 451 and is considered an integral part of the history of the Church.

In the Western Church, the early church era often extends to the fall of the Western Roman Empire. Some authors extend this period to the papacy of Gregory the Great (540-604), considered the last father of the Western Church. Gregory is also recognized in the Eastern Church.

This extension marks the end of a crucial phase in the history of the Church and is characterized by the transition from antiquity to the Middle Ages.

Paul of Tarsus, also known as Saul of Tarsus or Saul Paul, and venerated as Saint Paul, born in Tarsus, Cilicia, around 5-10 AD and died in Rome in the year 58-67, is recognized as the Apostle of the Gentiles, the Apostle to the nations, or simply the Apostle. This influential character played a fundamental role in the founding of

Christian communities and stood out as Page 3 de 389 Christ and his myths an evangelizer in important urban centers of the Roman Empire such as Antioch Corinth Ephesus and Rome In addition to his work as a preacher Paul was the author of some of the first canonical Christian writings including the First Epistle to the Thessalonians considered the oldest known His impact on early Christianity is undeniable establishing himself as a leading figure and one of the most influential personalities in the entire history of Christianity References Brown 2002 Introduction to the New Testament II p 557 Along with Jesus Paul has been the most influential character in the history of Christianity Vidal Garc a 2007 Pablo From Tarsus to Rome p 11 Obviously Paul s presence in early Christianity was not that of a simple witness but that of a qualified and in several aspects unique actor Analysis of the authentic epistles of Paul of Tarsus reveals the unique amalgamation of his Jewish roots the profound influence of Hellenic culture and his remarkable interaction with the Roman Empire The letters written by Paul offer a fascinating vision of his identity in which his Jewish heritage converges which shaped his spiritual perspective the rich influence of Hellenic culture that formed his thought and expressions and his notorious connection with the Roman Empire to which according to the story in the book of the Acts of the Apostles he held citizenship This complex combination of cultural influences and identities underscores the diversity that Page 4 de 389 Christ and his myths characterizes Pablo s life and work highlighting his ability to adapt and communicate effectively in different contexts His ability to resonate with both Jewish and Gentile audiences as well as his role in spreading the Christian message in the cultural melting pot of the Mediterranean world contribute to cementing his position as an extraordinary figure in religious and cultural history of early Christianity The early community of Jerusalem marked the beginning of Christian gatherings after Pentecost developing between the 130s and 170s In Christian history early Christianity refers to the emergence of faith after the death of Jesus around the year 30 or 33 Some scholars place its conclusion with the writing of the synoptic gospels around 90 AD while others associate it with the appearance of the apologists in the second century *The Lost Religion of Jesus* Keith Akers,2000-11-01 Jesus preaching was first and foremost about simple living pacifism and vegetarianism he never intended to create a new religion separate from Judaism Moreover Jesus radical Jewish ethics rather than a new theology distinguished him and his followers from other Jews It was the earliest followers of Jesus the Jewish Christians who understood Jesus better than any of the gentile Christian groups which are the spiritual ancestors of modern Protestant Catholic and Orthodox churches In this detailed and accessible study Keith Akers uncovers the history of Jewish Christianity from its origins in the Essenes and John the Baptist through Jesus until its disappearance into Islamic mysticism sometime in the seventh or eighth century Akers argues that only by really understanding this mysterious and much misunderstood strand of early Christianity can we get to the heart of the radical message of Jesus of Nazareth *Christian Origins and the Establishment of the Early Jesus Movement* Stanley E. Porter,Andrew W. Pitts,2018-08-07 Christian Origins and the Establishment of the Early Jesus Movement explores the events people and writings surrounding the founding of the

early Jesus movement in the mid to late first century The essays are divided into four parts focused upon the movement's formation the production of its early Gospels description of the Jesus movement itself and the Jewish mission and its literature This collection of essays includes chapters by a global cast of scholars from a variety of methodological and critical viewpoints and continues the important Early Christianity in its Hellenistic Context series **How Jesus Became Christian** Barrie A. Wilson, 2008 Examines the rivalry between two points of view one informed by the teachings of Matthew the other by the vision of Paul and its relation to differences between Christianity and Judaism the origins of Christianity and the transformation of a rabbi into the Christian god **Jesus and the Rise of Early Christianity** Paul Barnett, 2002-04-17 Paul Barnett not only places the New Testament within the world of caesars and Herods proconsuls and Pharisees Sadducees and revolutionaries but argues that the mainspring and driving force of early Christian history is the historical Jesus **Jesus, Sin, and Perfection in Early Christianity** Jeffrey S. Siker, 2015-08-31 The first full length study to trace how early Christians came to perceive Jesus as a sinless human being Jeffrey S Siker presents a taxonomy of sin in early Judaism and examines moments in Jesus' life associated with sinfulness his birth to the unwed Mary his baptism by John the Baptist his public ministry transgressing boundaries of family friends and faith and his cursed death by crucifixion Although followers viewed his immediate death in tragic terms with no expectation of his resurrection they soon began to believe that God had raised him from the dead Their resurrection faith produced a new understanding of Jesus' prophetic ministry in which his death had been a perfect sacrificial death for sin his ministry perfectly obedient his baptism a demonstration of perfect righteousness and his birth a perfect virgin birth This study explores the implications of a retrospective faith that elevated Jesus to perfect divinity redefining sin **How God Became Jesus** Michael F. Bird, Craig A. Evans, Simon Gathercole, Charles E. Hill, Chris Tilling, 2014-03-25 In his recent book *How Jesus Became God: The Exaltation of a Jewish Preacher From Galilee* historian Bart Ehrman explores a claim that resides at the heart of the Christian faith that Jesus of Nazareth was and is God According to Ehrman though this is not what the earliest disciples believed nor what Jesus claimed about himself The first response book to this latest challenge to Christianity from Ehrman *How God Became Jesus* features the work of five internationally recognized biblical scholars While subjecting his claims to critical scrutiny they offer a better historically informed account of why the Galilean preacher from Nazareth came to be hailed as the Lord Jesus Christ Namely they contend the exalted place of Jesus in belief and worship is clearly evident in the earliest Christian sources shortly following his death and was not simply the invention of the church centuries later **From Jesus to Christ** Paula Fredriksen, 2000-07-11 Magisterial A learned brilliant and enjoyable study *Gaza's Times Literary Supplement* In this exciting book Paula Fredriksen explains the variety of New Testament images of Jesus by exploring the ways that the new Christian communities interpreted his mission and message in light of the delay of the Kingdom he had preached This edition includes an introduction reviews the most recent scholarship on Jesus and its implications for both history and theology Brilliant and lucidly written full of original

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THE WAY to CHRISTIANITY John Larke, 2014 The earliest Christians wrote their own history to justify their faith and claim a direct line of authoritative teachings based on the words of Jesus As a result a good deal of what they compiled was belief rewritten as though it was history Remarkably after almost two millennia it is possible to recover the authentic origins of Christianity based exclusively on the historical sources rather than belief This shows that the beginnings of Christianity lie in two quite disparate religious groups one of which was exclusively Jewish whilst the other was predominantly gentile The spiritual leadership of the Jewish sect which became known as The Way was provided by a succession of holy men from the same extended family which included Jesus The central prophesy of The Way was the imminent arrival of the Kingdom of God When with God's help the Jewish Nation would overcome Roman occupation and permanently rid itself of foreign domination The kingdom of God was exclusively Jewish and the Gentile world played no part in it After the death of Paul of Tarsus his followers lost their Jewish inheritance and began to see Jesus in ways that were profoundly heretical within Judaism yet wholly acceptable within the Pagan world In particular they claimed that Jesus was the divine Son of God rather than a Son of God in a Jewish sense where a deeply religious Jewish man who did the will of God could be regarded as a true Son of God

The Origin of Christology C. F. D. Moule, 1978-08-17 Lectures in which the distinguished theologian argues that development is closer to the truth than evolution as a description of the genesis of Christology

Between Jesus and Paul Martin Hengel, 2003-03-14 More happened in the period between Jesus and Paul Professor Hengel argues than in the whole of the next seven centuries up to the time when the doctrine of the early church was completed Certainly these decades are crucial to our understanding of the development of earliest Christianity However they are very much a tunnel period and there is little to shed light on it This volume does something to pierce the darkness Among other issues it considers the origins of the Christian mission the role of the Hellenists the reliability of Luke as a geographer when he is dealing with events in Palestine in the Acts of the Apostles and the development of christological belief particularly in Christian worship Those familiar with Professor Hengel's work will know that they will find here a wealth of valuable insight based on painstaking examination of all available sources

The First Three Christian Centuries Islay Burns, 1884

From Jesus to Christianity L. Michael White, 2004-11-30 The path from Jesus to Christianity is not as straight as we might think as Dan Brown's sensational *The Da Vinci Code* hinted at In her best selling books scholar Elaine Pagels has explored some of the ancient Christian writings that were excluded from the New Testament Now for the first time L Michael White one of the world's foremost scholars on the origins of Christianity

provides the complete astonishing story of how Christianity grew from the personal vision of a humble Jewish peasant living in a remote province of the Roman Empire into the largest organized religion in the world. Many take for granted that the New Testament is a single book representing God's coherent unwavering word on Jesus and his church. A closer reading reveals not one story but many. The New Testament is a collection of books, the result of a variety of influences on a number of faithful but very human visionaries, preachers and storytellers. The texts contain a wealth of biographies, histories, novels, letters, sermons, hymns, church manuals and apocalypses, providing a spectrum of views of Jesus, his message and his movement. Given this diversity of people, stories and drastically different points of view, how did Christianity ever become what we know it as today? White draws on the most current scholarship to bring alive these ancient people and their debates, showing in depth how their stories were formed into what the world has come to know as the New Testament. Rather than reading the New Testament straight through in its traditional order (Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and so on), White takes a historical approach, looking at the individual books in the sequence in which they were actually written. He explores what these books divulge about the disagreements, shared values and unifying mission of the earliest Christian communities. White digs through layers of archaeological excavations, sifts through buried fragments of largely unknown texts and examines historical sources to discover what we can know of Jesus and his early followers. It is this early, hidden history that shaped Christianity as it grew from an errant messianic movement to a state religion and then into a world religion that has lasted for over two thousand years. White shows how the early debates spurred the evolution of Christianity as we know it. He delves into the arguments over how to understand Jesus as both human and divine, the role of women in the church, the diversity of beliefs among Christian communities, the Gnostic influences and the political disputes that raged over which books would ultimately be included in the New Testament. Complete with illustrations, photos, charts and maps, *From Jesus to Christianity* presents the fullest picture yet of the beginnings of what became the most popular religion on earth.

The Evolution of Jesus Christ Frederick H. Stitt, 2010 **How Did Christianity Begin?** Michael F. Bird, James G. Crossley, 2008. This volume constitutes a dialogue and a debate about the birth of Christianity between two scholars from two distinct viewpoints: a Christian from the evangelical tradition (Michael F. Bird) and a secularist (James G. Crossley). Pref

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