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# Gospel Against Parable Marks Language Of Mystery

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The Quest of the Historical Gospel Lawrence M. Wills, 2002-11 This erudite and critically up to date book will be of interest to those concerned with the early traditions of Jesus and the origins of the narratives about his life

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of first century Judaism In that context she notes all theology was biblical It took the form of an exchange between current events and Scripture contemporary persons and happenings were understood through the lens of the Hebrew Bible while at the same time the biblical word was reopened that is reinterpreted so as to reveal its relevance to the present faith community Applying this kind of compositional process to the Gospel of Mark Sabin uncovers a fresh reading of the seed fig tree and vineyard parables of the various Temple scenes of the foolish disciples and the wise women and of the controversial ending She highlights the results of her findings by juxtaposing them with interpretations of the same passages given by various church fathers such as Origen Irenaeus and Bede as well as by readings from the twentieth century The results are provocative Sabin sees Mark as an original theologian shaping his material out of two primary Jewish traditions the Wisdom traditions with their emphasis on God s presence in daily life and Creation theology which imagined the End Time not as a catastrophe but as a return to the Garden She thus offers a new way of understanding Mark s use of Scripture his eschatology and his presentation of Jesus In conclusion she argues that retrieving Mark s voice in the context of Early Judaism brings with it insights much needed in our day of God s presence in the ordinary of God s image reflected in female as well as male of watchfulness as the way of wisdom of God s revelation as ongoing

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