

# Jesus Through Middle Eastern Eyes

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Jesus of Arabia Andrew Thompson, 2018-01-26 In Jesus of Arabia, the Reverend Canon Andrew Thompson introduces an unfamiliar Jesus—Jesus in the context of his home in the Middle East. Whether readers believe Jesus to be a prophet or the messiah, Thompson enhances our understanding of his work and character by looking at his social context as a man and Middle Easterner. Jesus's teachings take on new meaning as Thompson explores themes including family in Arabia, gender roles in the region, food culture, and more. Jesus of Arabia looks at the bridges between Islam and Christianity through the figure of Jesus and how the two communities may reflect each other despite their differences. Thompson draws on his experience as a priest in the Anglican Church and his many years living in the Middle East to analyze the often conflicting roles and loyalties concerning family, culture, and God. A timely and incisive work, Jesus of Arabia invites us to consider contemporary views of the Middle East and how a figure like Jesus might be received today.

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*Summary of Kenneth E. Bailey's Jesus Through Middle Eastern Eyes* Everest Media, 2022-05-30T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The traditional account of the birth of Jesus includes a number of critical flaws. These include: Joseph was a royal, which meant he was from the family of King David. Bethlehem was known as the City of David. Everyone knew that Jerusalem was the City of David. #2 The traditional Christmas story, that Jesus was born the same night the holy family arrived in Bethlehem, is not supported by the text. It is

important to inquire why this idea became so popular. #3 The traditional interpretation of Luke 2:1-7 is that Joseph was returning to his home village, where he could easily find shelter. Because he was a descendent of King David, all doors were open to him. Mary had relatives nearby, and could have turned to them, but did not. #4 The birth of Jesus was recorded in Luke, and it is evident that the story was composed by a messianic Jew at a very early stage in the life of the church. The text informs the reader that Joseph was of the house and lineage of David.

*Through Middle Eastern Eyes* Michael Parker, 2024-02-26 Kenneth E. Bailey was both a missionary and a New Testament scholar. As a missionary, first in Egypt and later in Lebanon, Israel-Palestine, and Cyprus, he experienced firsthand the life of traditional Middle Eastern villagers, which led him to the conclusion that the village culture he witnessed in the twentieth century had hardly changed since the first century. Consequently, he was able to reinterpret Jesus's parables and life experiences through this traditional culture. In a remarkable series of acclaimed books, which include *The Cross and the Prodigal*, *Jacob and the Prodigal*, and *Jesus through Middle Eastern Eyes*, Bailey showed that Jesus was the first mind of the New Testament who used story and metaphor to challenge the leaders of his day in ways often unappreciated by contemporary readers. This biography explains the origins of Bailey's key ideas and recounts his often fraught missionary career—one that included the austere and the sometimes harsh life in the simple villages of Upper Egypt, the perils of life in Beirut during the Lebanese Civil War (1975-1990), and being evacuated four times during the military conflicts in the region—that made possible his groundbreaking insights into the New Testament.

**Loving Our Enemies Through Seasons of Bitterness** Lex Kohn, 2025-06-30 In a nation crumbling under the weight of bitterness, where government is the people's god, the way through is neither legislation nor activism but loving the least loveable. A study of internet influence, conflict theory, and nineteenth-century wisdom reveals that people do not have to solve their disagreements if they can relearn how to love their enemies as Christ commanded. This book highlights courageous men and women of faith from biblical times up through the present who obeyed this commandment, the Scriptures they followed, and how they managed it so that people today too might learn to substitute love instead of bitterness.

**Praxis of Retelling Parables and Miracles** Beschi Jeyaraj, 2023-02-09 A bible theological didactic is not principally reduced to learning and teaching Bible alone but rather extended to understanding and interpreting Bible in one's own religious and pedagogical context. Bible didactic, moreover, does not circumscribe itself only to biblical knowledge in virtue of deducing some abstract and moral principles, but it rather prospects to strengthen and reconstruct one's identity within the choices offered by culture and context. This book aims to engage in an intercultural interpretation of the parables and the miracles of Jesus by dialoging with the culture of Tamils. This comparative study subsequently proposes an alternative synchronic hermeneutic in biblical didactics replacing a deep-seated diachronic model in Tamil land. It also develops a model

of sync-culturation superseding fossilised model of inculturation. This book capitalises Tamils' texts and narratives of masses reflected in the archives of Tamil literatures and legends in the process of theologisation. Bearing on the aesthetics of parables and miracles and contextual reading of them, this study brings forward 'the world in front of the text' leaving behind the conventional exegesis of 'the world behind the text'.

*The Middle Eastern Jesus* Nadim Nassar, 2025-06-30 Nadim Nassar brings his native Middle Eastern perspective to explore the world into which Jesus was born, its political and religious tensions, the difference between political peace and the peace that Jesus proclaimed. Using stories from the Gospels he reflects on family and kinship, Jesus' encounters with outsiders, with women, children, and the religious authorities. He opens up hidden meanings in key parables and explores what Jesus understands by such central Christian concepts as faith, love, discipleship, sacrifice and witness. Every culture is prone to create God in its own image and to read the Bible through the lens of its own social norms and understanding, with the result that so much is missed as readers impose their own assumptions on the text. Just as the original languages can throw open broader perspectives, this engaging series of reflections on Gospel narratives from within Jesus' own culture reveals layers of meaning hidden to most readers.

**Segue** Anthony Warren, 2016-10-26 What if Jesus were to write you a personal letter? How quickly would you read it? In *Segue*, learn that Jesus has indeed written to his followers living today, in the early decades of the twenty-first century. Through his introduction, critic, and counsel, Jesus speaks directly to you and me today. Together, we explore the deeply stirring call God has issued to his children to think of our lives as pieces of music to be composed. Using music as a metaphor of our lives, you will learn how to develop a more intimate walk with Jesus. Today our lives sound more like machines chugging along our day-to-day routines rather than the expertly crafted instruments that God intended. *Segue* is a musical term that means a seamless transition. All of our lives are songs that are being composed. What will be the quality of your sound? How would this outlook change our lives and the world?

**Equal** Katia Adams, 2019-09-01 In *Equal*, Church and ministry leader Katia Adams argues that the church has too often misrepresented the heart of Jesus to release and empower women and men. With sensitivity to both sides of the argument, Adams draws on the wisdom of Scripture, theology, and the Holy Spirit. Blending them with her own personal experiences, she asserts that both women and men are equally called to serve and lead in the church and in the world—and that, by restricting the roles of women, we are missing God's design for the church and for the gospel's impact on the earth.

**My Grandma Loves This!** Elizabeth Cropper, 2013-03 In this book, we have hand-picked the most sophisticated, unanticipated, absorbing (if not at times crackpot!), original and musing book reviews of *Jesus Through Middle Eastern Eyes: Cultural Studies in the Gospels*. Don't say we didn't warn you: these reviews are known to shock with their unconventionality or intimacy. Some may be startled by their biting sincerity; others may be spellbound by their unbridled flights of fantasy.

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*The Cross & the Prodigal* Kenneth E. Bailey, 2010-08-20 Drawing on his extensive knowledge of both the New Testament and Middle Eastern culture, Kenneth E. Bailey presents an interpretation of the parable of the prodigal son from a Middle Eastern perspective and, in doing so, powerfully demonstrates its essentially Christian message.

**The Good Shepherd** Kenneth E. Bailey, 2014-11-18 Kenneth Bailey, with his celebrated insights into Middle Eastern culture, traces the theme of the good shepherd from its origins in Psalm 23 through the prophets and into the New Testament, observing how it changed, developed and was applied by the biblical writers over a thousand-year span.

**Othered** Jenai Auman, 2024-06-25 God's people are meant to be a blessing to others. Yet in the Scriptures, throughout history, and in our own times we too often see the people of God causing harm to people on the margins. Rather than caring for the widowed and the orphaned or loving the sojourner, too often we see abuse of power that breaks spirits and inflicts lasting harm. For anyone who has felt left out or pushed out of the church, *Othered* is your invitation to find spiritual rest and belonging in a God who loves, restores, and blesses the outcast and the marginalized. Jenai Auman draws on her experience growing up as a biracial kid in the American South as well as working within toxic ministry environments to reveal a hopeful, trauma-informed way forward. This book illuminates how hurt and betrayal in the church are longstanding problems that God neither sanctions nor tolerates. It offers holistic responses to the grief, anger, and trauma that come with being ostracized or oppressed by the church. And it shows how God provides shelter and provision in the midst of the wilderness. Because God sees, hears, and loves you--even if the church has failed you.

*Through Middle Eastern Eyes* Robert P. Pearson, Leon E. Clark, 1993

**Paul Through Mediterranean Eyes** Kenneth E. Bailey, 2011-09-12 In this groundbreaking study of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, Kenneth Bailey examines the canonical letter through Paul's Jewish socio-cultural and rhetorical background and through the Mediterranean context of its Corinthian recipients.

**Poet & Peasant and Through Peasant Eyes** Kenneth E. Bailey, 1983-05-09 This volume is a combined edition of *Poet and Peasant* and *Through Peasant Eyes*, Kenneth Bailey's intensive studies of the parables in the gospel of Luke. Bailey begins by surveying the development of allegorical, historical-eschatological, aesthetic, and existential methods of interpretation. Though figures like Julicher, Jeremias, Dodd, Jones, and Via have made important advances, Bailey sees the need to go beyond them by combining an examination of the poetic structures of the parables with a better understanding of the Oriental culture that informs the text. Bailey's work within Middle Eastern peasant culture over the last twenty years has helped him in his attempt to determine the cultural assumptions that the teller of the parables must have made about his audience. The same values which underlay the impact of the parables in Christ's time, Bailey suggests, can be discovered

today in isolated peasant communities in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, and Iraq. Because time has made almost no impact in these cultural pockets, it is possible to discern, for example, what it meant 2,000 years ago for a friend to come calling at midnight, or for a son to ask for his inheritance prior to his father's death. In addition to illuminating the cultural framework of the parables, Bailey offers an analysis of their literary structure, treating the parabolic section as a whole as well as its individual components. Through its combination of literary and cultural analyses, Bailey's study makes a number of profound advances in parabolic interpretation.

*Seeing Jesus from the East* Ravi Zacharias, Abdu Murray, 2020-04-28 Encounter Jesus Like Never Before through Eastern Eyes Throughout these pages, Ravi Zacharias and Abdu Murray invite readers to rediscover the cultural insights we often miss when we ignore the Eastern context of the Bible. They offer a refreshing picture of Jesus, one that appeals to Eastern readers and can penetrate the hearts and imaginations of postmodern Westerners. In *Seeing Jesus from the East*, Ravi Zacharias and Abdu Murray show us why a broader view of Jesus is needed - one that recognizes the uniquely Eastern ways of thinking and communicating found in the pages of the Bible. Zacharias and Murray capture a revitalized gospel message, presenting it through this Eastern lens and revealing its power afresh to Western hearts and minds. Incorporating story, vivid imagery, and the concepts of honor and shame, sacrifice, and rewards, *Seeing Jesus from the East* calls believers and skeptics, both Eastern and Western, to a fresh encounter with the living and boundless Jesus.

Climate and Christ Edward P. Echlin, 2010 Describes climate change and suggests ways in which people can mitigate it. Also describes evolution and proposes that Christian ecology must integrate evolution.

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