

# Read Book Testimony Of The Beloved Disciple The Narrative History And Theology In The Gospel Of John Pdf For Free

The Testimony of the Beloved Disciple The Gospel According to John Beloved Disciple - Bible Study Book (New Look) The Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple Beloved Disciple The Community of the Beloved Disciple John Befriending The Beloved Disciple The Gospel of the Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple in Conflict? The Gospel of Mary The Gospel of the Beloved Disciple The Beloved Apostle? The Secret Identity of the Beloved Disciple The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple--his Name, His Story, His Thought The Beloved Disciple A Better Bible Study Method, Book One - The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved The Beloved Disciple Becoming the Beloved Disciple Peter and the Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple According to John Revelation The Secret of the Beloved Disciple Didimus, The Beloved Disciple John the Beloved The Beloved Disciple When Godly People Do Ungodly Things The Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple JUDAS the Beloved Disciple REMEMBERED The Vision of the Beloved Disciple The Beloved Disciple. Reflexions on the History of St. John

The common supposition that the Fourth Gospel presents a rivalry between Peter and the Beloved Disciple, in which Peter is subordinated to the hero of the Johannine Community, is here subjected to fresh scrutiny. After establishing working hypotheses regarding the Johannine Community and the function of representative figures in the Fourth Gospel, the author first examines the function of Peter independently of the Beloved Disciple. Here, he is the exemplary leader of 'the Twelve'. In those passages where the two characters are juxtaposed, it is evident that the Beloved Disciple is not inordinately exalted above Peter, who in fact enjoys a comparable status. Peter and the Beloved Disciple have complementary roles to play in relation to Jesus and his unfolding 'hour'. John 20 shows the Beloved Disciple as the example of a true believing disciple of Jesus, while concerned to give appropriate respect and support to the 'Apostolic' stream of traditions associated with Peter. The Gospel appendix, ch. 21, is concerned to hold together both sorts of traditions and allegiances. Finally, the author shows how the Gospel as a whole works coherently to encourage a wider view of Christian 'intercommunity' unity after the death of the Beloved Disciple. The publication of the King James version of the Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance. There is a general consensus that the Fourth Gospel underwent two editions. But in contrast to all previous efforts to reconstruct these two editions on the basis of source and redaction criticism, Waetjen maintains that these two editions essentially overlap without far-reaching changes. Chapter 1-20 originated within the Jewish community of Alexandria and were addressed to Jews in order to persuade them to "believe into" Jesus as the Messiah, the Son of God. The second edition originated when chapter 21 was added and certain revisions were made in chapters 1-20 by an editor in the Christian community of Ephesus in order

to present the Gospel to Gentile Christians and perhaps attendantly to legitimate it for canonization. Waetjen examines John's gospel by engaging in a close reading of various units of the Gospel from the perspective of a two-level drama that presents two narrative worlds within the literary structure of the Gospel. Out of his readings of the texts, one of the major and provocative conclusions Waetjen draws is that Lazarus is the Beloved Disciple of Jesus in chapters 1-20. John, the son of Zebedee, is intimated to play the role of the Beloved Disciple not only in chapter 21, but throughout the Gospel. In other words, the editor of chapter 21 has concluded that John (based on the title that the gospel already bears), is the Beloved Disciple and project that backwards from chapter 21 throughout the previous 20 chapters. Waetjen's thorough scholarship and his attention to detail in his original readings challenge traditional readings of John's Gospel, providing fresh insights into the Gospel. "The Gospel of John refers five times to "the disciple whom Jesus loved." From the second through the present century, scholars have sought to identify this "disciple," traditionally concluding that he is the author of the Gospel and is indeed none other than John the son of Zebedee." "In recent phases of research, however, the identification of the Beloved Disciple with John the son of Zebedee has been exposed as weak and unpersuasive. Yet, according to James Charlesworth, even this new research is problematic in that it tends to ascribe priority in discerning the meaning of the Gospel of John to documents other than the Gospel itself. Moreover, this research tends to impute historical accuracy to documents that were not primarily intended to present histories." "Based on extensive research, then, Professor Charlesworth has concluded that the primary texts in the Gospel of John and the reflections of modern scholars indicate that any identification of the Beloved Disciple - whether with one of the disciples specified in the Gospel, with one who is anonymous in this Gospel, or with some symbolic theme - must provide credible answers to eight questions."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved Could it be that the Gospel of John was written in response to the Gospel of Thomas, an early collection of Jesus's sayings? Or was the enigmatic Beloved Disciple in John's Gospel in fact Thomas? Ismo Dunderberg provides a critical examination of these theories. The Authority of God's Word ¿All scripture is given by inspiration of God¿ (2Ti. 3:16a). Therefore, the record of scripture is true, and ideas that are contrary to the facts in scripture must be false. Nevertheless, the Bible lets us know that the traditions of men can deceive people into believing ideas that are not in the word of God. In the Bible ¿the disciple whom Jesus loved¿ is identified as the writer of the fourth gospel, he had access to the palace of the high priest, he was the first one who ¿believed¿ after Jesus¿ resurrection, and some thought he would not die. Scripture never identified this unnamed disciple as John, but tradition has convinced people that he was John ¿ in spite of the biblical evidence to the contrary. The truth in this case of The Bible vs. Tradition is found in scripture, so it will be the only source quoted herein. Integrity demands a hearing for the biblical evidence. But submitting to the authority of God's word on this issue reveals more than just the truth about this disciple. For, what this insight teaches us about relying on scripture is the key to a better bible study method. Who is the mysteriously-unnamed Beloved Disciple of Jesus, in the Gospel according to John? Evidence from Mark's Gospel indicates that Jesus' brother Jacob (called "James" in the English New Testament) was a boy at the time of Jesus' crucifixion. Following this premise, an examination of the Greek text of John's Gospel reveals that this young brother Jacob is the Beloved Disciple - "the disciple whom Jesus loved." Further, it is (the future adult) Jacob of whom Jesus speaks at the Supper, as the Paraclete/Spirit of Truth who will, in the following years, guide the disciples and remind them of Jesus' words to them. It is Jacob's own death by stoning, in 62 C.E., which lies behind the deeply-moving story of the illness, death, and raising to life of "Lazarus." Implicit in John's Gospel is a post-resurrection community, centred around, and led by, Mary Magdalene. Jacob's own letters (1 and 2 John) to Mary Magdalene and her community reveal the tensions which arose in that community. John, the evangelist, set out to record not only his understanding of the meaning of Jesus' life, death and resurrection, but also the significance of Jesus' brother Jacob and Mary Magdalene for the fledgling church in the years between c30 and 62 C.E. "I think that if anyone wants to write on the topic [the Beloved Disciple] then they have to take this book into account and give

reasons for either agreeing or disagreeing with it." Robert Crotty - Emeritus Professor of Religion and Education, University of South Australia

Katherine C. Linforth, MTS, is a graduate of the MCD University of Divinity, Melbourne. Her current interest is the early church and the men and women who formed and influenced it, in the years between c.30 and 70 C.E. The Gospel of John the Beloved isn't like the other Gospels. John includes stories, details, and symbols not found anywhere else in the Bible, showcasing models of discipleship from unlikely sources: the outcast, the unclean, the unfaithful, and more. While there are many ways to be a disciple of Jesus Christ, in the end, all disciples are united by love for our Savior and willingness to follow Him. Mary Magdalene was the woman healed of her possession by seven devils and was the first to see the risen Jesus on Easter Day. Was she also the reformed prostitute who washed Jesus's feet with her tears? Was she the sister of the raised Lazarus? Did she marry Jesus? And did she become a leader of the early churches, despite the opposition of Simon Peter (who later became the first pope)? For centuries Mary Magdalene has been shrouded in mystery, but in *Beloved Disciple* renowned scholar Robin Griffith-Jones cuts through the confusion to bring this extraordinary figure back to startling, fascinating life. Griffith-Jones examines New Testament accounts, ancient Gnostic sources, such as the Gospel of Mary, as well as medieval and Renaissance accounts of Mary's life and travels in the years following her discovery of Jesus's empty tomb on Easter morning. *Beloved Disciple* addresses questions about Mary and Jesus that have long stirred passionate debate, exploring the roles and power of men and women in the early churches—issues that still haunt the Church. Illustrated with some of the most beautiful images of this enigmatic figure ever produced, this book puts the tantalizing fragments of information we have of Mary back into their original context: the vital stories in which Mary plays a part. *Beloved Disciple* shows us Mary as a model of discipleship and, through the lens of her life, offers a fresh perspective on the New Testament gospels and the Gnostic stories, to reveal them as we have never seen them before. The Bible tells us that "the disciple whom Jesus loved" was the author of the book that is today called the Gospel of John. But the Biblical evidence revealed in the scriptures is actually able to prove that this beloved disciple could not have been the apostle John. From the Mount of Transfiguration to Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead, from the Last Supper to the Garden of Gethsemane, this Bible study book answers the question "who wrote the Gospel of John" - "who was the disciple that Jesus loved" - using nothing but God's Word. 149 pages, including a topical index and a scripture index. Father Montague revisits many of the most familiar passages from the Gospel of John and with rare and surprising insights helps us to see in depth much of what is hidden under the surface of these popular texts. "The Gospel of John intrigues, fascinates...and confuses many. It is filled with compelling personalities who move on and off the stage. Each contributes to an overview of the meaning of Jesus and his life, death and resurrection." "The community behind this gospel - in particular the *Beloved Disciple* - has remained in shadows for centuries. New insights into how this community actually expressed their faith opens the gospel to further analysis and deeper appreciation of the life and spirituality of the early church at the end of the first century."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Enjoy this classic content from the Beth Moore library for the first time or as a refresher to your faith. It is the same great Bible study with a new look! You Are Christ's Beloved John the apostle must have thought he had seen everything. Having been with Jesus all the years of His ministry, John witnessed more miracles than he could count, saw more displays of power than he could comprehend, and experienced more love than he could fathom. John was there when Jesus turned the water to wine, offered living Water to the woman at the well, yielded to His Father's will in the garden of Gethsemane, and gave His life on a Roman cross. And one unforgettable morning young John outran Peter to his Savior's empty tomb. Yet God had more in store for the Son of Thunder. As the other disciples were martyred one by one, John remained to write his sublime Gospel proclaiming Jesus' identity as the eternal Word of God. In his three letters John left a legacy of divine love to ignite the passion of future believers. And while exiled on Patmos, John recorded His risen Lord's glorious revelation of victory and hope. John referred to himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved." Just as Christ took John on a lifelong journey into the depths of His love, He will do the same

for you. The Bridegroom's love is unmatched and inexhaustible, and He is waiting to lavish it on you, His beloved. Features: Eleven teaching sessions available approximately one hour in length each session Classic, original teaching by Beth Moore Leader Guide available as free PDF on [LifeWay.com/BelovedDisciple](http://LifeWay.com/BelovedDisciple) Personal Study to be completed between the 11 group sessions Benefits: Learn about the Beloved Disciple, John, and his life as a follower of Jesus. Discover John's legacy of love as you study God's Word. Find the heart of the Bridegroom for His Bride, the church, and for you. Excerpt from *The Beloved Disciple: The Life of the Apostle John* Just such was the character of the Lord Jesus himself. He was God, and God is love. All the disciples, excepting Judas, were good men; but none of them appears to have been so much like Christ, in this respect, as John. It was natural, therefore, that the Lord should feel a particular attachment to him, and that he should become known as the disciple whom he loved. But whatever may have been the reason for giving him this title, the fact that he was so called makes his history the more interesting; and it is the object of this work to relate all that is known about the beloved disciple. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. It is reported in the headlines, confessed in the pulpits, and hidden in the pews in churches around the world. The seduction of God's people by the deceiver is a tale as old as the garden, but we are always surprised when it happens. We must realize that Satan is a lion on the prowl and we are his prey. Beth writes with a passion fueled by the Biblical warnings of the schemes of Satan's seductive activity and the broken-hearted concern of a teacher who receives countless letters from repentant Christians limping on the road to finding restoration. Delivering dire warnings to Christians to safeguard themselves against Satan's attacks, Beth also reveals how you can know if someone is vulnerable. Beth writes, "We, Christ's church, are in desperate need of developing His heart and mind in issues like these." She fears that often God is far more merciful than the Body of Christ is with the deeply repentant and those desperate to find their way home. *When Godly People Do Ungodly Things* will be a guide to authentic repentance and restoration. Follows Judas Iscariot from his birth and education to his discipleship with Jesus through both of their deaths, ending with the surprising legacy Judas left behind. The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self. Follow the author on his worldwide adventures as he learns the mysterious identity of the Emissaries of Light, an ancient community of spiritual masters said to have existed for thousands of years. As the other disciples were martyred one by one, John remained to write his sublime Gospel proclaiming Jesus' identity as the eternal Word of God. In his three letters John left a legacy of divine love to ignite the passion of future believers. Second-century Christians had a significant role in shaping the import of the literary sources that they inherited from the first century through their editorial revisions and the church traditions that they appended to them. Michael J. Kok critically investigates the supposed clues that encouraged select Christian intellectuals to infer that John, one of Jesus' chosen twelve apostles, was the mysterious "disciple whom Jesus loved" and to ascribe the fourth canonical Gospel as well as four other New Testament books back to him. Kok outlines how the image of Saint John of Ephesus was constructed. Not all early Christians approved of the fourth canonical Gospel and some expressed strong reservations about its theology, preferring to link it with a heretical adversary rather than with an authoritative Christian founder figure. Discover how the moves made in the second century were crucial for determining whether this Gospel would be preserved at all for posterity, much less as part of the scriptural collection of the developing Orthodox Church. A study of the life of the Apostle John, focusing on the background that formed his personality and the

incidents that caused change in him. Fallen angels exist. However, not all the lore is correct: most of those who were banished from Heaven were not corrupted, and now are forced to hide, immortals among the mortals. They mourn, they pray, and strive to fulfill the charges given to them at Creation. Mia is one of the Fallen, an Archangel who is - finally - thriving alone in the human world. Suddenly, an angel in Heaven reaches out to her with a mission: to come together with a human Champion, Ethan, and track down the Disciple whom Jesus loved. Seeing as how the divine tap risked the wrath of Michael, the mission must be crucial...right? Yet nothing is clear for Mia and Ethan, and as they join forces with other Fallen and humans, it seems that being sandwiched between Hell and half of Heaven is exactly where they've found themselves. Can they survive long enough to learn the new secrets Heaven is holding? The success of Dan Brown's Da Vinci Code has raised new interest in Mary Magdalene and in the Gospel of Mary. Here, the author examines Mary Magdalene's influence on the beginnings of Christianity and asks what was her impact and her message? And furthermore, what became of her and her ideas? Esther de Boer studies the Gospel of Mary (the only Gospel to be named after a woman) to discover what it reveals about Mary Magdalene and to determine the origin of its portrayal. She argues that the Gospel of Mary is not a Gnostic writing but is more closely related to the writings of Philo, the letters of Paul and the Gospel of John. She demonstrates that esteem of Mary Magdalene did not just belong to the Gnostic tradition but to a broader Christian context. In order to determine this context, the study identifies the different portrayals of Mary Magdalene in the New Testament, analyses their concepts of discipleship and their views on women, and investigates their historical 'reality'. Esther de Boer concludes that the portrayal of Mary Magdalene in the Gospel of Mary is close to that in the Gospel of John, and investigates the possibility that she is concealed in the Johannine disciple loved by Jesus. Moore's bestselling book on the life of John has been expanded and reintroduced with study questions, journal space, and durable keepsake packaging. Reprint of the original, first published in 1872. The publishing house Anatiposi publishes historical books as reprints. Due to their age, these books may have missing pages or inferior quality. Our aim is to preserve these books and make them available to the public so that they do not get lost. In addition to the narratives about the life of Yeshua (Jesus of Nazareth) documented by Luke, Matthew, Mark and John, Thomas the Didymus also recorded the Sayings of the teacher who changed the world. Thomas Didymus was one of the twelve main apostles of Yeshua (as recorded in Matthew 10:3, John 11:16, 14:5, 20:24-29, 21:2 and Acts 1:13). They called him "Didymus" (Greek for 'Twin') because of his remarkable physical appearance similar to Yeshua's. Some say that, in reality, this one, Thomas, was the so-called 'Beloved Disciple', mentioned in the Gospel of John. "This study in Johannine ecclesiology reconstructs the history of one Christian community in the first century -- a community whose life from its inception to its last hour is reflected in the Gospel and Epistles of John. It was a community that struggled with the world, with the Jews, and with other Christians. Eventually the struggle spread even to its own ranks. It was, in short, a community not unlike the Church of today. This book offers a different view of the traditional Johannine eagle. In the Gospel the eagle soars above the earth, but with talons bared for the fray. In the Epistles we discover the eaglets tearing at each other for possession of the nest" -- Back cover. "A stunning new gospel--in the words of Jesus' beloved disciple, a woman."--Dust jacket. John the apostle must have thought he had seen everything. Having been with Jesus all the years of his ministry, John witnessed more miracles than he could count, saw more displays of power than he could comprehend, and experienced more love than he could fathom. And one unforgettable morning young John outran Peter to his Savior's empty tomb. Just as Christ took John on a lifelong journey into the depths of His love, He will do the same for you. The bridegroom's love is unmatched and inexhaustible, and He is waiting to lavish it on you, His beloved. Adele Reinhartz has been studying and teaching the Gospel of John for many years. Earlier, she chose to ignore the love/hate relationship that the book provokes in her, a Jew, and took refuge in an "objective" historical-critical approach. At this stage her relationship to the Gospel was not so much a friendship as a business relationship. No longer willing to ignore the negative portrayal of Jews and Judaism in the text, nor the insight that her own Jewish identity inevitably does play a role in her work as

an exegete, Reinhartz here explores the Fourth Gospel through the approach known as "ethical criticism," which is based on the metaphorical notion of the book as "friend"--not "an easy, unquestioning companionship," but the kind of honest relationship in which ethical considerations are addressed, not avoided. In a book as multilayered as the Gospel itself, Reinhartz engages in 4 different "readings" of the Fourth Gospel: compliant, resistant, sympathetic, and engaged. Each approach views the Beloved Disciple differently: as mentor, opponent, colleague, and as "other." In the course of each of these readings, she elucidates the three narrative levels that interpenetrate the Gospel: the historical, the cosmological, and the ecclesiological. In the latter, Reinhartz deals at length with the so-called expulsion theory, the dominant scholarly notion that the Johannine community, which included believers of Jewish, Gentile, and Samaritan origins, engaged in a prolonged and violent controversy with the local Jewish community, culminating in a "traumatic expulsion from the synagogue." A leading New Testament scholar explores key issues in the Gospel of John.

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