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Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ ... Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons ... Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Whole Bible: Volume V-III - John Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Bible Lessons for Christian Living *The life of our Saviour Jesus Christ* **Jesus The Expository Times** Jesus Christ What Did Jesus Do? The Seventh-Day Adventist Hymn and Tune Book 40 Questions About the Historical Jesus **The life of our lord and saviour Jesus Christ**

An ordinary family lives in a small community outside ancient Jerusalem. They don't expect what takes place inside the massive walls of the city to have much impact on them or their daily lives. The patriarch of the household is concerned with supporting his family, especially after soldiers destroy work he had completed for wealthy customers, threatening his income and reputation. His wife concentrates on running their home and raising their family. The older

children are restless, only concerned with their future. The younger children seem oblivious to all that goes on around them. Caught between worrying about a coming baby and surviving the present, none of them expect that a new kind of life awaits them. Danger threatens this community and its inhabitants. From the lively rabbi who embraces the rumblings of new teachings to the old women who reject any change around them, everyone in the village faces challenges to their traditions, lives, and beliefs. An unstoppable momentum beyond their control strengthens, and resistance to change forms the beginnings of a new faith—but faith in what? Something amazing has happened, and none of their lives will ever be the same again. A Man Named Jesus offers a powerful glimpse into what it would have been like to live during the time that Jesus lived, died, and was resurrected—the beginning of Christianity. All proceeds from book sales will be donated to the Backpack Ministry at Bethany United Methodist

Church, Austin, Texas, providing weekend meals to elementary school students on assistance programs who otherwise would go hungry. For more information, contact www.bethany-umc.org. Eyewitness accounts prove with absolute certainty that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God and God the Son. Investigate the Four Gospels arranged in Narrative and Chronological Order for easy study of the life of Christ. A must have for those who want to be absolutely certain about the Jesus who died in Jerusalem 2000 years ago. 205 pages with the Study Guide. Bulk Rate Discounts here. Images of Jesus Christ in Islam 2nd Edition provides a general introduction to the question of Jesus Christ in Islam and a dialogical discussion of this issues' importance for Christian-Muslim relations. Its originality lies in its comprehensive presentation of relevant sources and research and its discussion of Islamic images of Christ in the wider context of Muslim-Christian relations. Oddbjørn Leirvik

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provides a comprehensive introduction to a breadth of Muslim traditions through an examination of interpretations of Jesus throughout history, whilst also examining historic tensions between Islam and Christianity. This book's distinctive contribution lies in its dialogical perspective in the perennial area of interest of Islam and Christian-Muslim relations. Price boldly stands up in criticism of his colleagues, embarking not to give another trite liberal reconstruction, but instead to deconstruct the fabled figure of first-century Palestine....Deconstructing Jesus can help scholars build more knowledge of the mystery cults and movements surrounding the locale of Jesus' ministry, and can facilitate the integration of these notions into one's ever widening view of the New Testament. -Ashland Theological Journal... provocative and compelling -Journal of Church and StateAfter more than a century of New Testament scholarship, it has become clear that the Jesus of the gospels is a fictive

amalgam, reflecting the hopes and beliefs of the early Christian community and revealing very little about the historical Jesus. Over the millennia since the beginning of Christianity various congregations, from fundamentalist to liberal, have tended to produce a Jesus figurehead that functions as a symbolic cloak for their specific theological agendas. Through extensive research and fresh textual insights Robert M. Price paves the way for a new reconstruction of Christian origins. Moving beyond the work of Burton L. Mack and John Dominic Crossan on Jesus movements and Christ cults, which shows how the various Jesus figures may have amalgamated into the patchwork savior of Christian faith, Price takes an innovative approach. He links the work of F.C. Baur, Walter Bauer, Helmut Koester, and James M. Robinson with that of early Christ-myth theorists-two camps of biblical analysis that have never communicated. Arguing that perhaps Jesus never existed as a historical figure, Price

maintains an agnostic stance, while putting many puzzles and scholarly debates in a new light. He also incorporates neglected parallels from Islam, the Baha'i Faith, and Buddhism. Deconstructing Jesus provides a valuable bridge between New Testament scholarship and early freethinkers in a refreshing cross-fertilization of perspectives. Robert M. Price, Ph.D. (Selma, NC), professor of scriptural studies at the Johnnie Colemon Theological Seminary, is the editor (with Jeffery Jay Lowder) of *The Empty Tomb: Jesus Beyond the Grave* and the *Journal of Higher Criticism*. He is also the author of *Top Secret: The Truth Behind Today's Pop Mysticism*; *The Paperback Apocalypse: How the Christian Church Was Left Behind*; *The Reason-Driven Life: What Am I Here on Earth For?*; *The Incredible Shrinking Son of Man*; and *Deconstructing Jesus*; among other works. Jesus came so that man would be aware of the choice they have, leaving man without excuse to sin. You see, God loves man and desires that we

serve him in spirit and in truth. Jesus is the way, the truth, and the light we will need to live now (the Word), and he is the same one we need when we depart this life (the Christ). He came that we have life in Christ that is more abundant through the Spirit. He sent us once again Gods Spirit that gave man life in the earth as living souls. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is meant to heal us and keep us in line to God's commands. Long ago God incarnated as a man in order to reorganize us with a new covenant. For Jesus didn't come to change the law or do away with it but fulfill it. This book is also really good if you have vision issues for it has large print. This book is an ideal introduction for someone new to Christianity and can be an ideal tool for any Church. This book also includes Revelation for it is such an important book. Jesus said: I have given you an example, that you also should do just as I have done ... If you know these things, blessed are you if you do them. (Jn. 13:15, 17 ESV) A common question among Christians

faced with making decisions is, "What would Jesus do?" It expresses our desire to do what is in accord with the will of the Lord. But another, less-speculative question can also be asked regarding our life situations, namely, "What DID Jesus do?" What actions did He take? What choices did He make in his life? What did He do with His time here on earth? How did He choose to live? That is the focus of this book then: looking at His activities and deeds so that we who seek to follow Jesus can see clear examples of righteous behavior which He modeled for our benefit and which can be incorporated into our lives. In doing this, we will be more able to pursue Christlikeness in very practical ways. The Torch of Christ is written to reveal the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ and his journey while living on earth. His journey was filled with many obstacles, persecutions, bigotry, hatred, and racism. Sound familiar? Are you going through a difficult time in your life's journey as a result of the above obstacles? Jesus was beaten, spat

upon, and judged. He was truly treated unfairly. Ultimately, betrayal and hatred led him to be put to death. Why? Because of his love for all mankind. However, before he was condemned to die, he chose twelve men (disciples) to journey with him as he laid down the road map for all to follow who believe in him. His Word-the truth-would be carried throughout the world. No matter what struggles or obstacles you have faced or may encounter, Jesus promised to never leave you, forsake you, or abandon you. Truly, he never said that our life's journey would be easy. In fact, he said, "These things I have spoken to you, that in Me you may have peace. In the world, you will have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). My friend, know that you are more than a conqueror in Jesus Christ! At the end of his life's journey, Jesus met with his disciples on a mountain before being lifted up to heaven to be with God his Father. Jesus tells his chosen disciples, "Go and make disciples of all nations,

baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you; and I am with you always to the end of age" (Matthew 28:19). This is when Jesus passed the torch to light up the world. The torch of Christ is a tiny footprint of his life's journey. Through his journey, you will understand why we must believe and accept him to pass on his Word. His Word encourages us to never give up. Pray to Jesus Christ and faithfully stand on his Word. As Jesus strengthens you, you will be equipped and encouraged to reach the lost and hurting by sharing the truth, passing the torch of Christ!

*Includes pictures *Includes ancient accounts and Scripture passages *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading

"And Jesus suffered no man to follow Him, save Peter and James and John." - Mark 5:37 Apart from Jesus, there is no character more vividly presented in the gospels than Peter. To talk of Saint Peter is to talk about a man of action.

There is a good reason why he is the apostle with the most mentions in the Gospels, and the most referred to in the New Testament (a total of 195 times). In comparison, John, the next most popular disciple, barely reaches 29 references. It is at decisive moments which require a categorical reaction where the leader of the Twelve shines; it is then that Peter -born as Simon Bar-Jonah- has no rival in the inner circle of disciples that followed Jesus of Nazareth. At the same time, during periods of uncertainty and inaction he hesitates, collapses, and shows his all-too human side. With all his virtues and shortcomings, he became Jesus's man of confidence, and over time, the leader of the nascent Church. Reconstructing the biography of Simon the Galilean requires throwing the nets over the waters of the many traditions of the leader of the Twelve, the man who is always present at the turning points of the story of Jesus. It has rightly been said that the Gospel of Mark (and thus the gospels of

Matthew and Luke) is written from his point of view. It is he whom Jesus calls first when he is working on the seashore; it is Peter who proclaims with blind enthusiasm that his teacher is the Messiah, who confronts him about the consequences and meaning of that title, who cries bitterly for his cowardice, who enters the house of the high priest where the rabbi is held prisoner, and who, after the crucifixion, throws himself into the dark waters, before the sunrise, when he sees him again standing on the shore of the lake. Peter was already a married man with a permanent job in Capernaum when Jesus passed by and said, "Follow me and I will make you a fisher of men." Although the four canonical gospels tend to have disagreements, they all agree on one crucial aspect: Peter's preeminence. Peter was the spokesman and the chief apostle, the trustworthy disciple of the Lord and, ironically, the one who failed him again and again through his incomprehension, his hesitation, and impulsiveness. For example,

he drew the sword to kill at a time of danger, when his teacher was clearly against violence. However, according to several independent sources, the risen Jesus went to appear to Peter first, as if to comfort him and confirm him on his commission to "feed the sheep." Considering all this, it is strange that few details about his later life are known. That Simon Bar-Jonah "Cephas," the man from Galilee, was a historical figure is a fact that no one - not even those who doubt the existence of Jesus - would put in doubt. The textual evidence is traced back to the years he lived in Jerusalem, and at least one contemporary person mentions an encounter with him. But the details are scarce. Ironically, most of the reliable information is in the writings of another Christian leader with whom he had disputes: Paul. Traditions and legends about the life of Saint Peter are many, not to mention several writings attributed to him. Some may contain historical memories, and others are parables, but it is not a legend that while he was

alive, and even 2,000 years later, Peter has been the center of heated controversies. If indeed he was the leader of the apostles, then do his successors (the bishops of Rome) have preeminence over all of Christendom? To say that this question defined the history and the map of the Christian world for many centuries is an understatement. Saint Peter is, therefore, one of the most important people in history. Answers to critical questions regarding the study of the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith The conclusions of the quest for the historical Jesus, which casts the majority of Christ's life as a myth, are a stark contrast to the orthodox view of Christ as presented in the Bible. Pate demonstrates that a critical analysis of the gospel text along with historical and cultural methods of investigation actually point toward an orthodox view of Christ. This work argues that the canonical Gospels are the most trustworthy information we have about the gospel writers as well as the life and ministry of

Jesus, including his death, visit to hades, resurrection, and ascension. Readers will be encouraged by the reliability of the Gospel writers, the reality of Jesus' humanity and deity, and the inferiority of the apocryphal gospels. This first published collection of St. Josemaría's homilies is a handsome pocket-sized book, making it perfect for individual spiritual reading. In these homilies for Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, and other highlights of the Church year, St. Josemaría consistently emphasizes the great truth that your most ordinary, human interests can and should reflect the presence and transcendence of God, and that you should strive always to sanctify every detail of your

daily life. "This is a book about the most dramatic day in the history of the world, the day on which Jesus of Nazareth died. It opens at 6 P.M.—the beginning of the Hebrew day—with Jesus and ten of the apostles coming through the pass between the Mount of Olives and the Mount of Offense en route to Jerusalem and the Last Supper. It closes at 4 P.M. the following afternoon, when Jesus was taken down from the cross. . . . The fundamental research was done a long time ago by four fine journalists: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. The rest has been added in bits and pieces from many men whose names span the centuries."—from the Foreword