

Judas

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Three Versions of Judas Richard G. Walsh,2016-04-01 Judas Iscariot, known for his betrayal of Jesus, is a key figure in the Gospel narratives. As an insider become outsider, Judas demarcates Christian boundaries of good and evil. 'Three Versions of Judas' examines the role of Judas in Christian myth-making. The book draws on Jorge Luis Borges' Three Versions of Judas to present three Judases in the Gospels: a Judas necessary to the divine plan; a Judas who is a determined outsider, denying himself for God's glory; and a Judas who is demonic. Exploring the findings of biblical criticism and artistic responses to Judas, 'Three Versions of Judas' offers an analysis of the evil necessarily inherent in Christian narratives about Judas.

The Gospel of Judas Marvin W. Meyer,2011-11-01 The Gospel of Judas: On a Night with Judas Iscariot presents a fresh translation of the Gospel of Judas, with introduction, commentary, and notes. Originally published with considerable international fanfare in 2006, the Gospel of Judas has prompted a vibrant discussion among scholars and other interested readers about the meaning of the text and the place of Judas Iscariot in the story of Jesus and the history of the church. Meyer, a member of the original research team assembled by the National Geographic Society to edit, translate, and publish the Gospel of Judas and the remaining texts in what is now called Codex Tchacos, here offers an up-to-date and thoroughly accessible translation of the Gospel of Judas, expanded with new fragments of the text and informed by the latest scholarship. He adds reminiscences of the work on the Coptic text when it first was coming to light in 2005 and 2006. This book also includes reflections on the extensive literature, beyond the Gospel of Judas, on the figure of Judas Iscariot, with suggestions for a literary interpretation of Judas--an interpretation that may have a dramatic impact upon our understanding of the role of Judas Iscariot in the story of Jesus's passion.

Judas Ken Smith,2001-03-20 Judas is an intimate story of the disciple who betrayed Jesus Christ. His birth in Kerioth, and family relationship to the Shepherds of Kerioth, the shepherds of the sacred Temple flock begin his life. As a young man he follows, along with other disciples and ultimately bears the responsibility for betraying the Lord. Each Bible reference to Judas is incorporated in the historical narrative along with much of typical life of a Hebrew youth of his day. The results of the betrayal lead to a surprising ending and an influence that extends into today's Christian movement. Live with Judas as he falls in love, learns to hate, is forced to forgive, sharpens his skills, serves in the fulfillment of Scripture and serves as the Master has appointed him. Judas will become a window to the disciple band, a mirror to the reader and an inspiration to the will of God.

I, Judas Taylor Caldwell,Jess Stearn,2017-08-01 From a #1 New York Times–bestselling author: The story of Judas Iscariot—and the stunning betrayal that changed the course of history. One of the great dramas of the biblical era is brought to thrilling new life in this epic novel told from the unique perspective of Judas Iscariot himself. This is the story of Judas the myth, condemned by Dante to the most terrifying circle of Hell; Judas the man, the son of wealth and power who fought to suppress the lusts of the flesh and the sin of pride to become one of the twelve original disciples of Jesus Christ; and Judas the apostle, victim of a diabolical lie, history's arch traitor, who sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver, and sealed his fate with a kiss. From Judas's years as the young rebel of an affluent family undone by his own idealism to his victimization by Pontius Pilate to the crucifixion and Christ's resurrection, I, Judas "read[s] like a modern novel of intrigue and thrills" (Chattanooga Times). The final entry, following Dear and Glorious Physician and Great Lion of God, in a trilogy celebrating key historical figures of the Bible, it is one of the most powerful and revelatory works of religious fiction ever published.

Judas Iscariot Ernest Temple Thurston,1923

Judas Iscariot and the Myth of Jewish Evil Hyam Maccoby,1992 Maccoby returns to the sources of Christianity to show how Judas was invented by successive gospel writers, thereby ingraining in the minds of Christian Europeans a perverted image of the Jew as a malevolent betrayer. He goes on to show how this idea helped to justify 2,000 years of genocidal persecution.

The People Vs. Judas Iscariot William Clayton McCord,1999 Written in an easy-to-present format, this captivating five-part series takes place in a courtroom, as attorneys present evidence based upon the Bible and tradition. Witnesses who are subpoenaed to testify include Peter, John, and Mary Magdalene. The People vs. Judas Iscariot is a captivating five-part series for Lenten worship or group discussion. Detailed worship bulletins with an order of service are provided for each of the five presentations. The People vs. Judas Iscariot is written in an easy-to-present format (no memorization required) and includes scripture readings that follow carefully defined themes. The homily takes the shape of a court hearing in which Judas undergoes his punishment phase. Prosecution and defense attorneys attempt to sway the judge and congregation with evidence based upon the Bible and tradition. Various witnesses are subpoenaed to testify, including Peter, John, Mary Magdalene, and others. It is not only well done for communication to the congregation, it is thoughtfully formatted for the busy pastor who will appreciate it ... carefully selected scripture readings, and even fully detailed service bulletins for the five weeks of Lent. Here you have a masterful blending of gospel proclamation with powerful drama. H.C. Krause, Professor Emeritus Wartburg Theological Seminary Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest Wm. Clayton McCord is a summa cum laude graduate of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, with a degree in English and Theater Arts. He interned as a playwright in college. In 1989 he graduated from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, with an M.Div. degree. McCord is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Greenville, Texas, and Chair of the Office of Communications for the Northern Texas-Northern Louisiana Synod of the ELCA.

Judas Amos Oz,2017-04-06 I det sena 1950-talets Jerusalem söker den unge bibelforskaren Shmuel nya vägar i livet efter att ha övergetts av sin flickvän och tappat lusten för studierna. Han tar anställning som assistent och samtalspartner hos Gershom Wald, en ärrad och sängliggande intellektuell som betalat ett högt pris för det han tror på. I huset finns även svärdottern Atalia, som mist sin man i självständighetskriget 1948. Atalia är lockande och avståndstagande på samma gång och Shmuel dras ohjälpligt till henne, trots att ett anställningsvillkor var att han inte skulle förälska sig. Parallellt med att hans besatthet tilltar fördjupas relationen mellan honom och Gershom och Shmuel ställs inför frågor som han måste finna svar på. Deras samtal får honom också att återuppta sina studier om förhållandet mellan Judas, förrädaren som kanske inte var en förrädare, och Jesus, som föll offer för sin egen övertygelse – och han finner i den historien ett starkt samband med vad som händer i det samtida Israel. Ett decennium efter världssuccén En berättelse om kärlek och mörker återvänder Amos Oz till romankonsten med en mäktig och mångbottnad

berättelse som spänner över den unga staten Israels våldsamma historia – om misstag, åtrå och obesvarad kärlek. Frågan om förräderiets natur är romanens bultande hjärta: var Judas svek i själva verket ett missförstånd som kom att utgöra förutsättningen för kristendomens spridning över världen? Judas är såväl ömsint kärlekshistoria som allegori över Israel och den bibliska urkund som gett landet dess namn.

The Judas Seed A.J. Gentile,2012-07-30 Germany 1943 - A young boy survives the horrors of the concentration camps to become a doctor and confront a greater horror that not only destroys his family but also his own sanity. In present day New York, a graphic artist discovers a strange symbol branded on his young daughter's body. A symbol he sees mirrored in his own work. Each is a marked man, a warrior chosen to grapple with a monstrous evil. Each will be drawn together by a spiral of terror, a nightmare that began with an unspeakable act of betrayal, an unforgivable sin.

The Gospel of Judas Simon Gathercole,2007-11-02 `Judas' is synonymous with `traitor'. But a newly-discovered ancient text of the Gospel of Judas offers a picture of Judas Iscariot radically different from the Church's traditional understanding of him, and maintains that far from being the infamous betrayer, Judas was actually Jesus' trusted friend and the recipient of secret revelation. Simon Gathercole's new book includes a translation of the ancient Egyptian text of the Gospel of Judas and a running commentary, and offers new translations of all the ancient evidence about Judas Iscariot and the Gospel attributed to him. It gets behind the hype which the Gospel of Judas has attracted, and looks at why the group which produced the work were in such bitter conflict with the mainstream Christian church, and shows how the document provides us with a window into the turbulent world of Christianity and Gnosticism in the century after Jesus.

Judas Iscariot Ivan Rogers,2008-10 This book is not an apologetic for the sins of Judas. But the author of JUDAS ISCARIOT: REVISITED AND RESTORED is convinced that there is more to the Judas story than has been told. Rogers is further convinced that until we finally understand the unlikely relationship between the sinner Judas and the Savior Jesus, we will never fully appreciate God's response to our own faults and failures. Many are convinced that God's grace i.e. unmerited favor must somehow first be merited (an oxymoron). With Judas, Rogers demonstrates that God's forgiveness is unearned and unlimited This book is riveting from the first page. [Rogers] challenges us to look...directly into the face of Judas [until] slowly an awful realization will dawn on our collective conscience: My God, Judas is us! (An excerpt from the book's Foreword). Max Davis, author of Desperate Dependence, Thriving on the Jagged Edge, and Success Secrets of the World's Most Cynical Man. Judas Iscariot: Revisited and Restored is scholarly enough for [those] desiring proofs and reliable sources as evidence of the theories expounded; yet it's clear, concise and logically organized for easy reading. A. P. McCracken, pastor, author and paralegal, in a review of this book. [Rogers] accomplishes his objective to declare the audacity of God's grace and redemption that would include even Judas. And me! D. Dean Benton, author of more than 30 books including, Inner Net for Vision Catchers (2008) Ivan Rogers has served in Christian ministry for many years. He has been a pastor, Bible college president and a superintendent of an eight-state area of churches. Ivan presently serves as staff chaplain of a nursing/retirement community. Ivan is also respected and very involved in the field of Jewish-Christian relations. He and his wife, Elsie, reside in the state of Iowa.

Judas and Jesus Jean-Yves Leloup,2007-02-07 A radical reinterpretation of the relationship of Judas and Jesus • Reexamines the role and the purpose the key figure of Judas played in the crucifixion story • Reveals how Judas was “betrayed” by Jesus, and how, taken to the limits of his humanity, he lost everything he most cherished on the path to his true self The familiar story of Judas, betrayer of Jesus, is striking because of its incomprehensibility. Why would one of Christ’s disciples and companions of the heart deliver him up to his enemies and a barbarous, ignominious, and certain death for thirty pieces of silver? Jean-Yves Leloup’s careful investigation of the gospels, various apocryphal texts, and most importantly the Coptic codex known as the Gospel of Judas, leads him to conclude that there is more to the familiar story of Judas than a simple demonstration, viewed through one man, of humanity’s inherent failings. The betrayal of Jesus to the Romans was Jesus’s idea, explains Leloup. Jesus persuaded Judas to play the role of “evil” in humankind by telling him that this enactment was crucial to God’s plan and would set Judas by Jesus’s side for eternity: “There where I am,” spoke Jesus to Judas, “is where I wish you, too, to be.” But to get there, Judas--a metaphorical representation of the darker side present in all human beings and the “shadow” counterpart to his Messiah dying on the cross-- must first shed all his human qualities. His failings of greed, deceit, and cowardice--and even his faith and hope--are washed away in the despair that engulfs him. A parallel moment occurs for Jesus on the cross, when he comes to know the despair of separation from God. The moment Judas “loses” his life and all that gave it meaning--his God, his law, his justice, his Messiah--is the very moment he finds that which cannot be discarded--life eternal. Thus, in the moment of his ultimate extremity, Judas receives Jesus’s true message and his intended gift.

The Gospel of Judas David Brakke,2022-02-08 A new translation and commentary on the extracanonical Coptic text that describes Judas’ special status among Jesus’ disciples Since its publication in 2006, The Gospel of Judas has generated remarkable interest and debate among scholars and general readers alike. In this Coptic text from the second century C.E., Jesus engages in a series of conversations with his disciples and with Judas, explaining the origin of the cosmos and its rulers, the existence of another holy race, and the coming end of the current world order. In this new translation and commentary, David Brakke addresses the major interpretive questions that have emerged since the text’s discovery, exploring the ways that The Gospel of Judas sheds light on the origins and development of gnostic mythology, debates over the Eucharist and communal authority, and Christian appropriation of Jewish apocalyptic eschatology. The translation reflects new analyses of the work’s genre and structure, and the commentary and notes provide thorough discussions of the text’s grammar and numerous lacunae and ambiguities.

Iscariot Tosca Lee,2013-02-05 Acclaimed New York Times bestselling author Tosca Lee brilliantly adapts the life of Judas Iscariot into a dazzling work of fiction—humanizing the man whose very name is synonymous with betrayal. Based on extensive research into the life and times of Judas Iscariot, this triumph of fiction storytelling by the author of Havah: The Story of Eve revisits one of biblical history’s most maligned figures and brings the world he inhabited vividly to life. In Jesus, Judas believes he has found the One—the promised Messiah and future king of the Jews, destined to overthrow Roman rule. Galvanized, he joins Nazarene’s followers, ready to enact the change he has waited for all his life. But soon Judas’s vision of a nation free from Rome is crushed by the inexplicable actions of Nazarene himself, who will not bow to social or religious convention—and seems, in the end, to even turn against his own people. At last, Judas confronts the fact

that the master he loves is not the liberator he hoped for, but a man bent on a drastically different agenda. Praised as “an absolute must-read” (New York Times bestselling author Ted Dekker), *Iscariot* is the story of Judas, from his tumultuous childhood to his emergence as the man who betrayed Jesus. But even more, it is a singular and surprising view into the life of Jesus that forces us to reexamine everything we thought we knew about the most famous—and infamous—religious icons in history.

Judas of Nazareth Daniel T. Unterbrink, 2014-03-24 An investigation into the historical Jesus and the veracity of the Gospels • Reveals the biblical Jesus as a composite figure, a blend of the political revolutionary Judas the Galilean and Paul’s divine-human Christ figure • Matches the events depicted in the New Testament with historically verifiable events in Josephus’ history, pushing Jesus’ life back more than a decade • Demonstrates how each New Testament Gospel is dependent upon Paul’s mythologized Christ theology, designed to promote Paul’s Christianity and serve the interests of the fledgling Gentile Christian communities Scholars have spent years questioning aspects of the historical Jesus. How can we know what Jesus said and did when Jesus himself wrote nothing? Can we trust the Gospels, written by unknown authors 40 to 70 years after Jesus’ death? And why do other sources from the time not speak of this messianic figure known as Christ? Drawing on the histories of Josephus, Tacitus, Suetonius, and Pliny as well as the Dead Sea Scrolls, Daniel Unterbrink contends that the “Jesus” of the Bible was actually a composite figure, a clever blend of the Jewish freedom-fighter Judas the Galilean and Paul’s divine-human Christ figure created in the middle of the first century CE. Revealing why Paul was known as a liar, enemy, and traitor in other Jewish literature, he shows that the New Testament Gospels are not transcripts of actual history but creative works of historical fiction designed to promote Paul’s Christianity and serve the interests of the fledgling Gentile Christian communities. He demonstrates how each Gospel is written in light of the success of Paul’s religion and dependent upon his later perspective. Matching the events depicted in the New Testament with the historically verifiable events in Josephus’ history, Unterbrink pushes the dating of Jesus’ life back nearly a generation to a revolutionary time in ancient Judea. He shows that the real historical Jesus--the physical man behind the fictional stories in Paul’s Gospels--was Judas the Galilean: a messianic pretender and Torah-observant revolutionary bent on overthrowing the Roman government and galvanizing the Jewish people behind his vision of the coming Kingdom of God. In the greatest cover-up of history, this teacher of first-century Israel was replaced by the literary creation known as Jesus of Nazareth.

The Autobiography of Judas Iscariot James William Tasker Hart, 1884

Judas William Klassen, 1996 This fascinating book sifts the evidence and startlingly concludes that in the earliest sources Judas was not a traitor. While the name Judas Iscariot evokes horror among many people, Klassen argues persuasively that Judas may have meant no harm in handing over Jesus to the religious authorities. The book traces the ways in which Judas is portrayed by the four writers of the gospels, showing how the picture was increasingly demonized as the later gospels were written. This is the most important study in English of Judas within the context of first-century Judaism. Klassen shows by rich reference to literature of both the ancient period and later times how the concept of Judas as traitor emerged.

Judas Harry Kemp, 1913

Judas the Galilean Daniel T. Unterbrink, 2004-06 In his history of the Jewish nation, Josephus wrote only of the death of Jesus, not mentioning one detail of his life. In contrast, the life of Judas the Galilean was chronicled from his temple cleansing to his grandson's suicide at Masada. Yet, Josephus did not tell us how Judas died. Is it possible that Judas and Jesus are the same person? Just a few of the similarities are listed below. Both Judas and Jesus cleansed the Temple in Jerusalem. Like Jesus, Judas was anointed King or Messiah by his followers in Galilee. The organizations of the teachers were identical. The second-in-command to Jesus was nicknamed Cephas. Josephus called Judas' second, Sadduc. Barabbas was released in the trial of Jesus during the reign of Pilate. Judas was arrested by Herod the Great and later released to the Jewish crowd. Jesus was interrogated by Annas and later crucified because of his stand against Roman taxation. Judas led the tax revolt against Roman taxation in 6 AD. Annas became High Priest in 7 AD.

Book of Judas Linda Stasi, 2017-09-19 The hunt is on for the apocryphal Gospel of Judas in the thriller that Lisa Scottoline says you won't be able to put down, from celebrated New York Daily News columnist Linda Stasi

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Judas**

In a world inundated with monitors and the cacophony of quick connection, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. However, located within the musical pages of **Judas**, a interesting perform of fictional splendor that impulses with fresh thoughts, lies an wonderful journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written with a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus guides readers on a mental odyssey, gently exposing the latent potential and profound influence stuck within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's main themes, dissect their interesting writing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

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