

Monday Night Discipleship: Mark

Overview:

- I. In what way is the Bible all about Jesus? (Part 2)
- II. Carson and Moo: Mark (Chapter 4):
 - A. Content: What is Mark about?
 - B. Author: Who wrote Mark?
 - C. Origin: Where was Mark written?
 - D. Date: When was Mark written?
 - E. Audience: To whom was Mark written?
 - F. Is Mark 16:9-20 Authentic?
 - G. Purpose: Why Was Mark written?

- I. In what way is the Bible all about Jesus? (If you missed part 1 of this discussion, please feel free to watch the recording of our discussion on our website at https://waialaebaptist.org/discipleship_phase_2/)
 - A. New Testament -
 1. Jesus: the **subject** of revelation -
 2. Jesus: the **source** of revelation -
 3. Jesus: the **foundation** of revelation -
 4. Jesus: the **solution** and all-sufficient Savior of revelation -
 - B. Old Testament -
 1. Jesus: propositionally _____ Messiah - passages in the Old Testament that make an explicit promise of the coming of Jesus, that can _____ apply to Him.
 - a) Isaiah 11:1
 - b) Jeremiah 23:5-6
 - c) Isaiah 53:3-6
 2. Jesus: typologically _____ Savior - Old Testament passages that apply to Jesus, but _____ referred to someone/something else.
 - a) Plummer offers these examples of biblical typology¹:

¹ Robert L. Plummer, Benjamin L. Merkle, *40 Questions About Interpreting the Bible* (Grand Rapids, MI: Kregel Publications, 2010), 165.

c) Jesus's parables and miracles (4-5)

d) Jesus's opposition grows (6:1-8:26)

e) Jesus instructs His disciples (8:27-9:50)²

Jesus's prediction of His death	Mark 8:31	Mark 9:30-31	Mark 10:32-34
The disciples misunderstand	Mark 8:32-33	Mark 9:32-34	Mark 10:35-40
Jesus's lesson: the cost of discipleship	Mark 8:34-38	Mark 9:35-37	Mark 10:41-45

2. Jesus's ministry on the way to Jerusalem (10)-

a) Jesus's instruction to others along the way (10:1-31)-

b) Jesus's prediction of His death (10:32-34) -

c) Jesus's "cup" and "baptism" (10:35-45) -

d) Jesus heals Bartimaeus (10:46-52) -

² D.A. Carson, Douglas J. Moo, *Introducing the New Testament: A short guide to its history and message*, ed. Andrew David Nasselli (Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan, 2010), 30.

3. Jesus's ministry in Jerusalem (11-16) -
 - a) Jesus's entrance and initial ministry in Jerusalem (11:1-26)-
 - b) The climax of Jesus's opposition (11:27-12:44) -
 - c) Jesus's instructions to His disciples (13) -
 - d) Jesus: The Suffering Servant (14-15) -
 - e) Jesus: The Resurrection and the Life (16:1-8) -

B. Author: Who wrote Mark?

1. Anonymous
2. Both internal and external sources evidence that this gospel account came from Mark.
3. Papias: three important claims³:
 - a) Mark wrote this gospel that bears his name
 - b) Mark didn't witness these events first hand, but got his information from Peter
 - c) The lack of rhetorical order in Mark reflects Peter's preaching that was occasional in nature

C. Origin: Where was Mark written? - Rome

D. Date: When was Mark written? - between the late 50's to the 60's A.D.

E. Audience: To whom was Mark written? - a fairly broad gentile audience

³ Carson, 31.

- F. Is Mark 16:9-20 Authentic? “Most likely, someone else composed this longer ending to supplement what was felt to be an inadequate ending to Mark’s gospel.”⁴
- G. Purpose: Why was Mark written? Carson and Moo offer these four purposes⁵:
1. To inform his audience who Jesus is -
 2. To clarify what it means to be a disciple of Jesus Christ -
 3. To serve as a historical record -
 4. To urge evangelism -

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Mark 10:35-45

³⁵ And James and John, the sons of Zebedee, came up to him and said to him, “Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask of you.” ³⁶ And he said to them, “What do you want me to do for you?” ³⁷ And they said to him, “Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your glory.” ³⁸ Jesus said to them, “You do not know what you are asking. Are you able to drink the cup that I drink, or to be baptized with the baptism with which I am baptized?” ³⁹ And they said to him, “We are able.” And Jesus said to them, “The cup that I drink you will drink, and with the baptism with which I am baptized, you will be baptized, ⁴⁰ but to sit at my right hand or at my left is not mine to grant, but it is for those for whom it has been prepared.” ⁴¹ And when the ten heard it, they began to be indignant at James and John. ⁴² And Jesus called them to him and said to them, “You know that those who are considered rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. ⁴³ But it shall not be so among you. But whoever would be great among you must be your servant, ⁴⁴ and whoever would be first among you must be slave^[s] of all. ⁴⁵ For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.”⁶

1. **Read aloud together**

⁴ Carson, 33.

⁵ Carson, 32-33.

⁶ The Holy Bible: English Standard Version (Wheaton, IL: Crossway Bibles, 2016), Mark 10:35-45. All passages of Scripture will come from this translation unless otherwise referenced.

