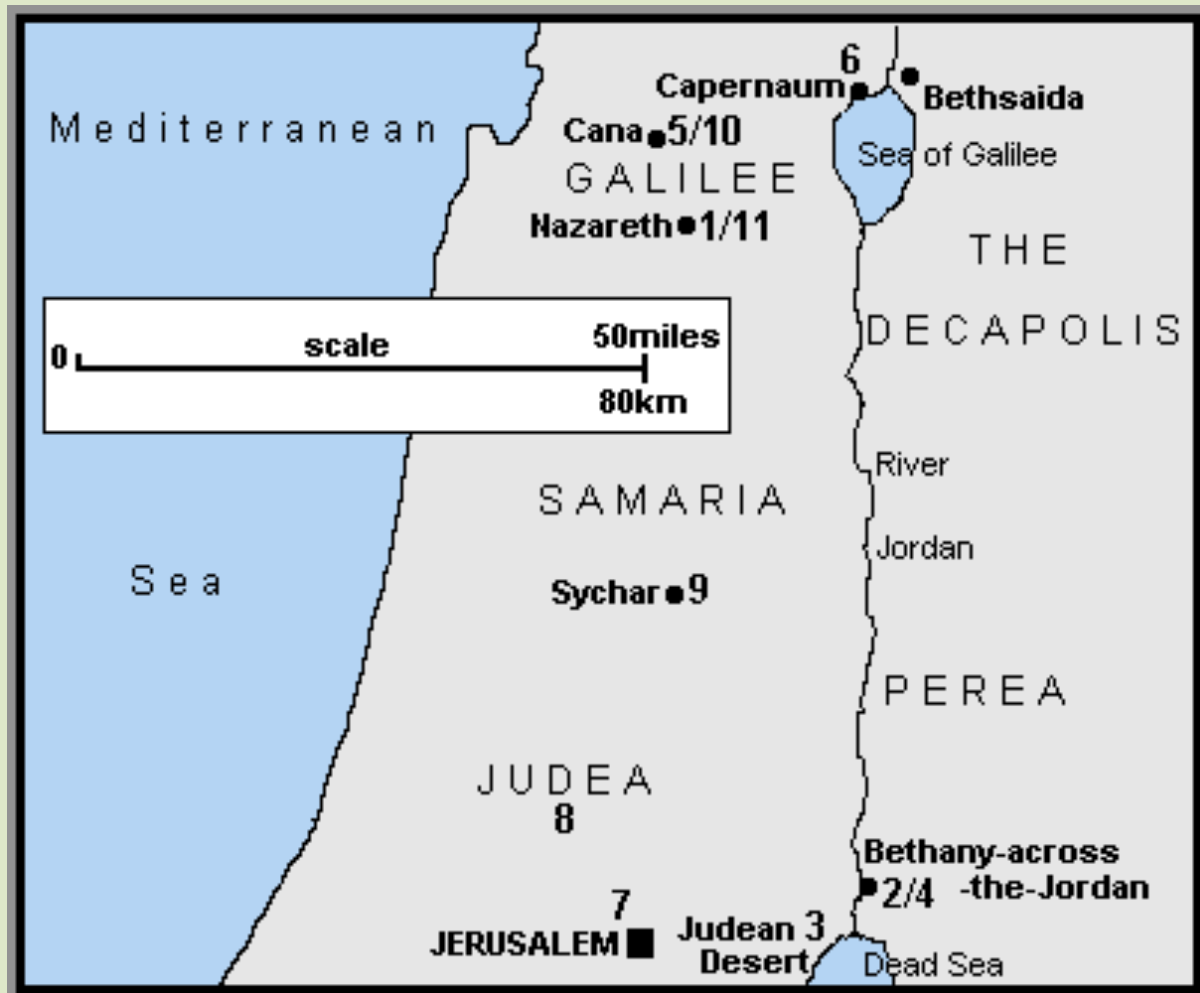


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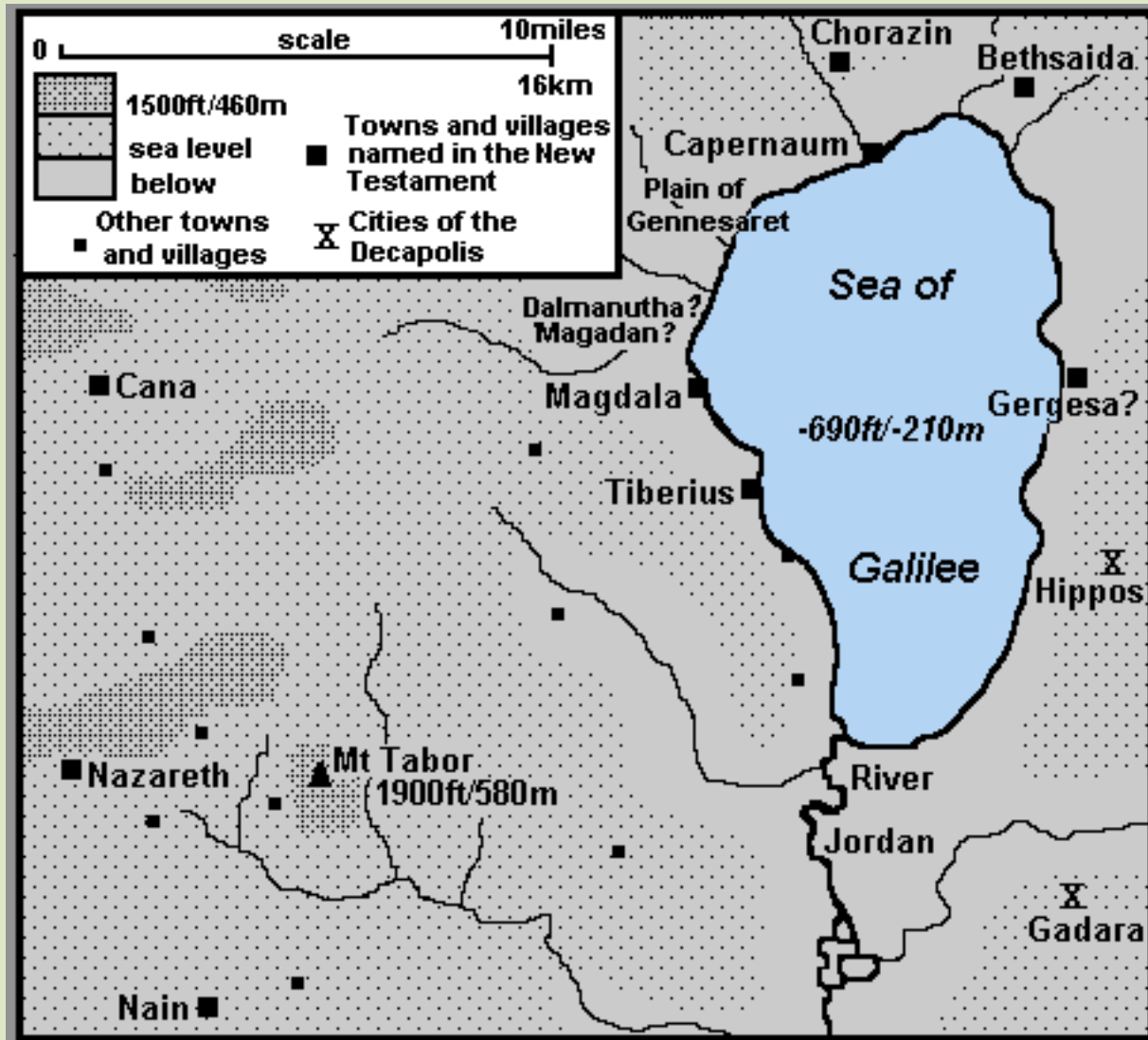
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Session Two

Jesus Early Ministry

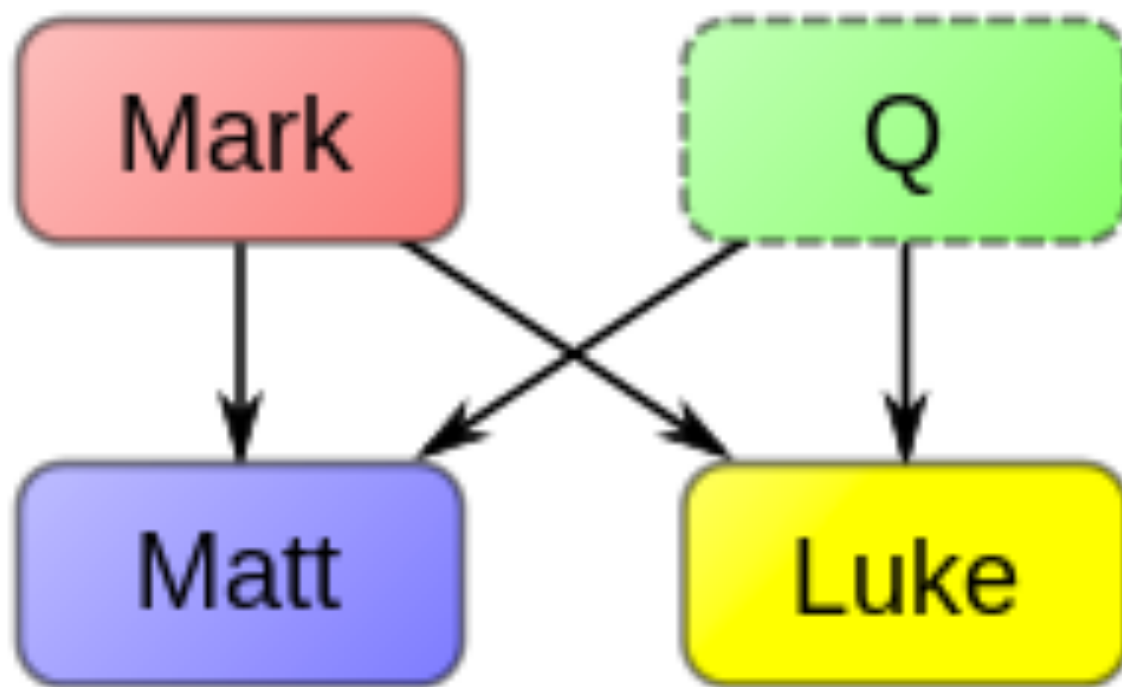


Area Around Sea of Galilee



Jesus Third Year of Ministry





The **two-source theory**, one of several built upon Marcan priority, holds that a hypothetical document **Q** was also used as a source by Matthew and Luke independently.

Comparison of the 4 Gospels

Gospel	Emphasis	Portrait of Christ	Audience	Key Word
Matthew (Teacher)	Teachings	Kingship (Lion) Promised Messiah King	Jewish	“fulfilled”
Mark (Preacher)	Miracles	Redeemer (Ox) Suffering Servant of the Lord	Roman	“immediately”
Luke (Historian)	Parables	Humanity (Man) Sinless Son of Man	Greek/ Gentiles	“Son of Man”
John (Theologian)	Doctrine	Deity (Eagle) Perfect Son of God	Christians/ Universal	“believe”

Matthew

- Written by the Apostle Levi or Matthew
- 28 Chapters Four major divisions
- Major Tie to the OT
- Emphasis on the Kingdom of God

Gospel of Matthew

1-4

Chapters
1:1-4:11

Person
of Christ

Genealogy
Virgin birth
Flight to Egypt
John the Baptist
Baptism of Jesus
Temptation of
Jesus

4-11

Chapters
4:12-11:30

Program
of Christ

Preaching of Gospel
Sermon on the Mount
Miracles/power
Sending out the 12
Coming Judgment

12-20

Chapters
12:1-20:28

Persecution
of Christ

Rejection by Jews
Sabbath conflict
Unpardonable sin
Kingdom parables
False teaching of
Pharisees
Preparation of
disciples
Peter's confession
Transfiguration

20-28

Chapters
20:29-28:20

Prevailing
of Christ

Palm Sunday
Temple cleansing
Olivet Prophecy
Passion
Plot to kill Jesus
Arrest
Trials
Crucifixion
Resurrection
Great Commission

Gospel of Matthew

Theme/purpose

Matthew wrote to prove that Jesus Christ is the Messiah-King promised in the OT who was rejected by the Jews even though He authenticated Himself by His words and works.

Applicational message

The Messianic claims of Jesus Christ cannot be ignored—they must either be personally accepted or rejected with eternal consequences flowing from the decision.

Distinctive features of Matthew

- Fulfillment of Messianic prophecies
- Legal genealogy of Jesus through Joseph
- Virgin birth fulfilling **Isa. 7:14**
- Angel visiting Joseph
- Herod's death decree
- Visit of Magi
- Flight to Egypt

- Sermon on the Mount (Chapters 5-7)
- Peter walking on water Mt 14:28
- Christ's response to Peter's confession of faith
- Woes against Pharisees (Chapter 23)
- Sheep/goat judgment
- Judas' suicide
- Kingdom parables
- Parable of talents (Chapter 25:14-30)
- Jesus' invitation to "come unto me"
- Emphasis on Israel's rejection of Jesus

- Partial resurrection of OT saints during crucifixion (Chapter 27:52-53)
- Bribing of Roman soldiers at tomb (Ch 28:12-13)
- False reports of Jews about stolen body of Jesus
- Extended Olivet Discourse
- Great Commission (Chapter 28:19-20)

The Gospel of Mark

Written by John Mark

Tradition has as dictated by Peter

First of the Writings of the life of Jesus

Short and brief in all of the accounts

The Gospel of Mark

Structure and Major Divisions

- 16 chapters
- 3 major divisions

1–10
Chapters
1:1–10:45

Service
of Christ

11–15
Chapters
10:46–15:47

Sacrifice
of Christ

16
Chapters
16:1–16:20

Success
of Christ

The Gospel of Mark

Theme/purpose

Mark recorded the servant-hood ministry of Christ during His life and death to demonstrate that Christ came as the suffering servant of the Lord.

Applicational message

Just as Christ served others by preaching the gospel and meeting their needs, so should we.

Distinctive features Of Mark

- Shortest gospel account
- Action – “immediately”
- Omits background and birth narratives
- No details of Jesus’ temptation
- Teaching multitudes in parables
- Explaining teachings privately to disciples

- Servant-hood of Christ
- Disputed ending (**16:9-20**)
- Go into the world and preach the gospel to every creature
- Emphasis on boat scenes

The Gospel of Luke

. Structure and Major Divisions

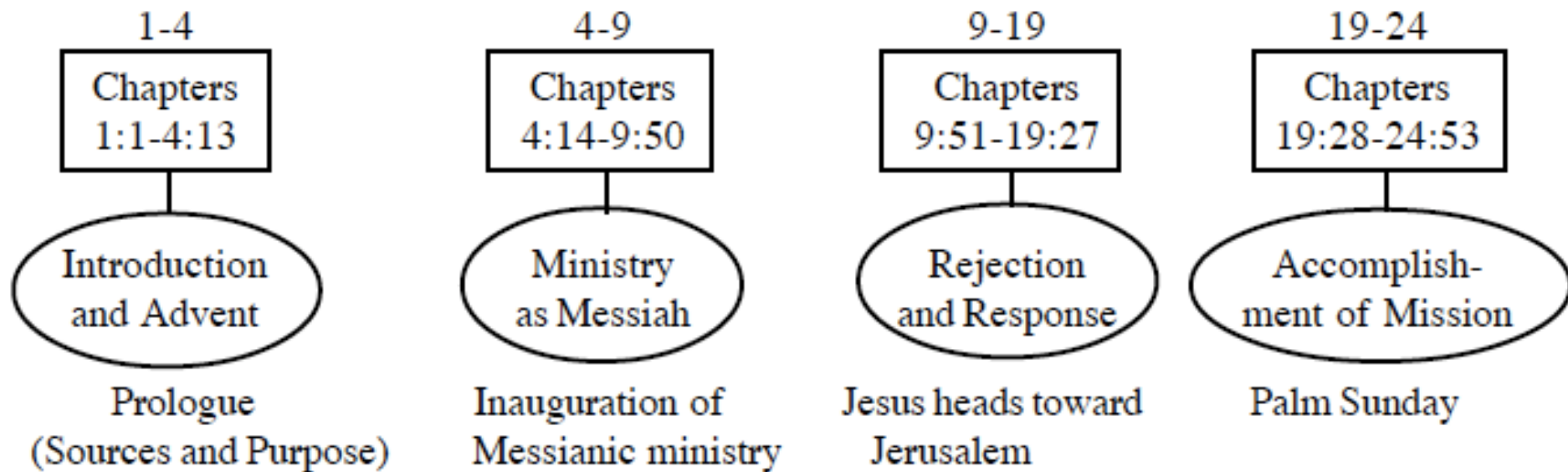
24 Chapters 4 Major Divisions

Written by Luke the Beloved Physician ...

Emphasis on the Humanity of Jesus

Parables are Unique – 50% material Unique to
the book of Luke

The Gospel of Luke



The Gospel of Luke

Theme/purpose

Luke wrote an orderly account of the life and ministry of Jesus to demonstrate the validity of His claim to be the “Christ” who came as God’s Messiah to seek and save the lost.

Applicational message

As followers of Jesus we should continue to “seek and save the lost” by proclaiming the gospel in the power of the Spirit and to make disciples by teaching them the truth of God’s Word.

Distinctive Features of the Gospel of Luke

1. Prologue
2. Details of births of John the Baptist and Jesus
3. Physical line—genealogy through Mary
4. Ministry of the Holy Spirit
5. Childhood of Christ
6. Messianic awareness as a child
7. Today this Scripture is fulfilled in your hearing
8. Humanity of Christ
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19. Unique parables *Good Samaritan *rich fool
*prodigal son *lost coin
20. Cleansing of 10 lepers
21. Rich man in hell
22. Discussion with thieves on cross
23. Zacchaeus
24. Jesus tried before Herod
25. Two disciples on road to Emmaus
26. Jesus' last instructions to disciples
27. Most complete, chronological account
28. Most personal and intimate account

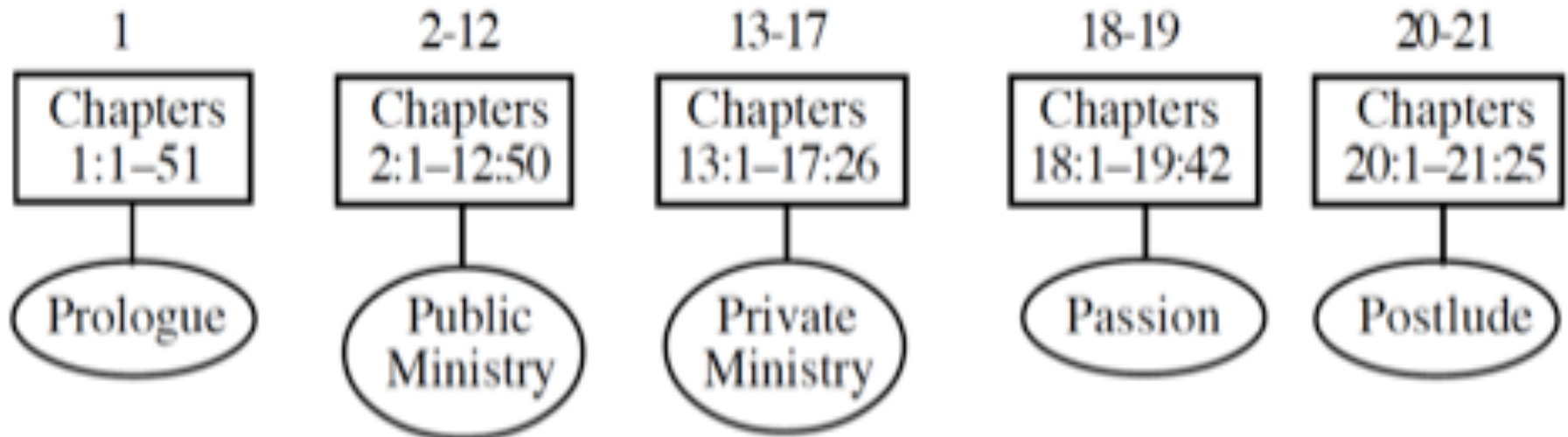
The Gospel of John

Last Gospel Written by the Beloved Disciple

Teaches us about the Divinity of Jesus Christ

92 % of the Material is unique to John

The Gospel of John



The Seven “I AM” Statements of Christ in John’s Gospel

Illustrates “I AM”

Provision—physically the Bread of Life (**6:35**)

Provision—salvation the Light of the World (**8:12**)

Portal-- the Gate for the Sheep (**10:7**)

Protector-- the Good Shepherd (**10:11**)

Power-- the Resurrection and the Life (**11:25**)

Pathway-- the Way, the Truth and the Life (**14:6**)

Provision—spiritually the True Vine (**15:1**)

The Purpose of the Gospel of John

Therefore many other signs Jesus also performed in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; [31](#) but these have been written so that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you may have life in His name.

John 20:30-31 NASB

Distinctive Features

Omissions

- no birth or childhood narrative
- no record of Christ's temptation
- no Sermon on the Mount
- no parables
- no casting out of demons or healing of lepers
- no confession of Peter

Distinctive Features

- no transfiguration
- no eschatological address
- no record of the Lord's Supper
- no record of Gethsemane agony
- no record of the ascension

Unique Features of John

- Prologue and Jesus as the Word “Logos”
- Nicodemus
- Samaritan woman
- Woman caught in adultery
- Raising of Lazarus
- Upper Room discourse

Unique Features of John

- Seven miraculous signs
- Seven “I AM” statements
- Extended teaching discourses of great theological significance
- Jesus as the Lamb of God sacrificed for the sins of the world
- Cleansing of temple at start of ministry.

The Acts of the Apostles

Part 2 of the writing of Luke

The Ascension of Jesus

The Coming of the Holy Spirit

The Establishment of the Church

The Preaching tours of Peter and Paul

Book of Acts

Chapters
1 – 7

Church Founded

Pentecost

Chapters
8 – 12

Church forced out

Peter

Chapters
13 – 28

Church freed in the world

Paul

The Spread of the Gospel



The Council at Jerusalem

- 50 AD most important Date
- 14 years after Pauls conversion (Gal 2)
- Major decisions about Gentiles
 - Refrain from food sacrificed to idols
 - Refrain from Fornication
 - Refrain from animals strangedealed
 - Refrain from blood

Unique to Acts

- Pentecost – Teaching on the Holy Spirit
- Missions – Church Planting
- Preaching the Gospel to the Gentiles
- Power of the Gospel
- Spread of the Gospel
- Persecution of the Church
- Life of the Apostle Paul