

The Hospitality Of God A Reading Of Lukes Gospel Paperback

The author of *Come to the Table* inspires you to open your heart and home. We should all use the gift of hospitality as a means of receiving and serving others. Let Benita Long help you encourage, comfort, welcome, and celebrate family and friendship with easy-to-follow recipes. Revel in the opportunities to pass on culinary traditions and forge new frontiers with international cuisine. Share your love with a hearty New Brunswick Stew or a Spicy Sausage and Chicken Lasagna. Make new friends with rich and gooey Fallen Praline Bars or Chocolate Coffee Pie. With beautiful photography, inspiring Scripture and quotes, and prayers of gratitude, *Share the Bounty* will feed your body and soul.

Does the word hospitality bring to mind tables filled with tea, coffee and cake? While offering food to others is a wonderful ministry, this study reveals that the hospitality of the Bible is a deeper, more significant concept. In the Old Testament, hospitality demonstrates the grace and provision of God. In the New Testament, Jesus uses the imagery of a host and his guests to teach about the Kingdom of God, provision and protection. With more than 130 titles, the LifeBuilder Bible Studies series delivers sound biblical content and raises thought-provoking questions. It provides a unique Bible study experience for individuals and groups.

This commentary adopts a literary-rhetorical approach, viewing the letter as an instrument of persuasion designed to transform readers through a celebratory presentation of the Gospel. Reflecting upon the fate of Jews and Gentiles, Paul wins his audience to a vision of a God who always acts inclusively. The God who, in the person of Israel's Messiah (Jesus), has acted faithfully to include the Gentile peoples within the community of salvation, will not fail to see to the eventual inclusion of Israel as well. In the victory of grace displayed already in the risen humanity of Jesus, the original design of the Creator for human communities and for the world begins to come true. The interpretation of Paul's letter to Rome has accompanied and stimulated the path of Christian theology down to today. *Romans* touches upon virtually all main issues of Christian theology, as well as presenting a rewarding introduction to Paul. Byrne facilitates full access to Paul and his Gospel through the letter, allowing Christians today to hear his voice as intelligibly and powerfully as it has spoken to past generations.

The fourth gospel addresses the thirst for life that lies at the depth of every human heart. The life in question is not just physical life but the "more abundant life" (John 10:10) that is nothing less than a share in the "eternal life" of the divine communion of love. In *Life Abounding*, Brendan Byrne, SJ, facilitates a reading of John for readers today so that it may move them from mere existence to a conscious sense of sharing the divine eternal life—and the joy that goes with it. The reading of the Fourth Gospel offered here remains conscious of the difficulties John presents on several fronts for contemporary readers. Byrne explains the text in a way that is critical yet sensitive to the gospel's distinctive character and the untapped treasures it may yet contain for theology and spirituality today. This volume represents the completion of Byrne's highly successful series of books on the four gospels, which have proven to be rich resources for preachers, teachers, and all who desire a more profound understanding of the life of Jesus as it is presented in the gospels.

The Hospitality of God A Reading of Luke's Gospel Liturgical Press

We live in an age of global capitalism and terror. In a climate of consumption and fear the unknown Other is regarded as a threat to our safety, a client to assist, or a competitor to be overcome in the struggle for scarce resources. And yet, the Christian Scriptures explicitly summon us to welcome strangers, to care for the widow and the orphan, and to build relationships with those distant from us. But how, in this world of hostility and commodification, do we practice hospitality? In *The Gift of the Other*, Andrew Shepherd engages deeply with the influential thought of French thinkers Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida, and argues that a true vision of hospitality is ultimately found not in postmodern philosophies but in the Christian narrative. The book offers a compelling Trinitarian account of the God of hospitality - a God of communion who 'makes room' for otherness, who overcomes the hostility of the world through Jesus' life, death, and resurrection, and who through the work of the Spirit is forming a new community: the Church - a people of welcome. What did God use to draw a radical, committed unbeliever to himself? Did God take her to an evangelistic rally? Or, since she had her doctorate in literature, did he use something in print? No, God used an invitation to dinner in a modest home, from a humble couple who lived out the gospel daily, simply, and authentically. With this story of her conversion as a backdrop, Rosaria Butterfield invites us into her home to show us how God can use this same "radical, ordinary hospitality" to bring the gospel to our lost friends and neighbors. Such hospitality sees our homes as not our own, but as God's tools for the furtherance of his kingdom as we welcome those who look, think, believe, and act differently from us into our everyday, sometimes messy lives—helping them see what true Christian faith really looks like.

Considering its prominent role in many faith traditions, surprisingly little has been written about hospitality within the context of religion, particularly Islam. In her new book, Mona Siddiqui, a well-known media commentator, makes the first major contribution to the understanding of hospitality both within Islam and beyond. She explores and compares teachings within the various Muslim traditions over the centuries, while also drawing on materials as diverse as Islamic belles lettres, Christian reflections on almsgiving and charity, and Islamic and Western feminist writings on gender issues. Applying a more theological approach to the idea of mercy as a fundamental basis for human relationships, this book will appeal to a wide audience, particularly readers interested in Islam, ethics, and religious studies.

In this book, theologian Letty Russell redefines the commonly held notion of hospitality as she challenges her readers to consider what it means to welcome the stranger. In doing so, she implores persons of faith to join the struggles for justice. Rather than an act of limited, charitable welcome, Russell maintains that true hospitality is a process that requires partnership with the "other" in our divided world. The goal is "just hospitality," that is, hospitality with justice. Russell draws on feminist and postcolonial thinking to show how we are colonized and colonizing, each of us bearing the marks of the history that formed us. With an insightful analysis of the power dynamics that stem from our differences and a constructive theological theory of difference itself, Russell

proposes concrete strategies to create a more just practice of hospitality.

The thought of G.W.F. Hegel (1770-1831) haunts the world of theology. Constantly misunderstood, and often maliciously misrepresented, Hegel nevertheless will not go away. Perhaps no other thinker in Christian tradition has more radically sought to think through the requirements of perfect open-mindedness, identified as the very essence of the truly sacred. This book is not simply an interpretation of Hegel. Rather, it belongs to an attempt, so far as possible, to re-do for today something comparable to what Hegel did for his day. Divine revelation is on-going: never before has any generation been as well positioned as we are now, potentially to comprehend the deepest truth of the gospel. So Hegel argued, of his own day. And so this book also argues, of today. It is an attempt to indicate, in Trinitarian form, the most fundamentally significant ways in which that is the case. Thus, it opens towards a systematic understanding of the history of Christian truth, essentially as an ever-expanding medium for the authentic divine spirit of openness.

Hospitality has been practiced by the people of God dating back through the entire Old Testament (Consider Abraham and Lot). Today, many of those practices are still in place throughout much of the Middle East. God, however, has called the whole church to participate in Kingdom hospitality. In fact, it is an integral part of the culture of the Kingdom of God. Kingdom hospitality encompasses much more than simply hosting people out of the kindness of our hearts. This book is a journey into the heart, attitude and mindset of the hospitality of God and the beginning of a life of Kingdom hospitality. Through an exploration of Scripture, culture and calling, you'll discover the beauty of Kingdom hospitality and its importance in the expression of our Christian faith.

Of all the writings of Paul none have made so signal a contribution to Christian life and identity as the Letter to the Galatians and the Letter to the Romans. While written at quite separate stages of his apostolic career and very different in tone, the two letters unite in projecting above all a common Vision of God as a God of grace. Both call for a human response of faith and love, from which will flow a Christian life lived in freedom and hope. This commentary brings out these positive emphases in Galatians and Romans, while also remaining sensitive to the part these letters have played in divisions between Protestants and Catholics, on the one hand, and Christian caricature of Judaism, on the other. The aim is to clarify and shed light where Paul can be obscure as well as to bring out the full riches of his powerful presentation of the Good News for the life of believers today. Brendan Byrne, SJ, is professor of New Testament at Jesuit Theological College, Parkville, Victoria, Australia. A member of the Pontifical Biblical Commission (1990-1996) and Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities (2000-2002), he is editor in chief of the theological journal *Pacifica*. Byrne is the author of numerous books, including *Romans in the Sacra Pagina* series and a three-volume commentary on the Synoptic Gospels (Liturgical Press). He is currently preparing a similar commentary on the Gospel of John.

For most of church history, hospitality was central to Christian identity. Yet our generation knows little about this rich, life-giving practice.

The Door is Open: Glimpses of Hospitality in the Kingdom of God In the fast-paced, fast-food culture that most North Americans now live in, many people, including Christians, have lost sight of the practice - and the joy - of hospitality. This book celebrates the hospitality tradition that underlies our faith - through God's Creation, through the stories of the Old Testament and through the gift of Jesus as our host and our guest. It articulates how the Early Church practised hospitality, to each other and to strangers. The writer weaves in her own family story to show how for many Canadian Christians, hospitality was an expected part of life. Finally, with stories from many cultures, churches and individuals, the book honours those who show hospitality in the most basic as well as the most radical situations, and inspires others to do the same. Debra Fieguth has been writing about the Canadian Church since graduating from journalism school in 1976. Former editor of *BC Christian News* in Vancouver and former associate editor of *ChristianWeek* in Winnipeg she now freelances for a number of publications. Her first book, *Keepers of the Faith*, was published by *Indian Life* in 2001. Together with her husband, the Rev. Dr. Ian Ritchie, she shares her home and life with many people, both friends and strangers.

In our everyday lives, we are often expected to offer hospitality to others we meet, yet for Christians and church leaders, hospitality can mean so much more. What is hospitality in the spiritual sense? Why do we extend God's hospitality? Who is called to offer this hospitality? And how do we live out God's hospitality? *Just Imagine: The Joy of God's Hospitality Overflowing with Loving Relationships* answers these questions and more about Christian hospitality. Author Dianne B. Salter explains how this is not a program; it is a Christian lifestyle, especially in the church, the body of Christ. God's hospitality must be supported and promoted by the pastor and by the church governing group. But it will be effective only if the people in the pews take leadership, advocate for it, and sincerely practice this new lifestyle. Based on scriptural directives, *Just Imagine* advocates friendship evangelism, building relationships, and creating ministries for those not currently a part of the church. All chapters end with Hospitality Challenges that help individuals and the church to just imagine what they might become if they truly practiced God's hospitality.

God is a missionary God. God is also hospitable in his nature. He makes his enemies friends and invites them to intimate communion. The mission of God in Scripture often occurs through hospitality when God's people encounter the not-yet people of God at table or in hospitable environments and invite them to believe. This motif of mission as hospitality plays out through the Old and New Testament Scriptures, and through the Eucharist. It can also be observed through the witness of monks and contemporary missionaries who embraced a hospitable approach to mission. For the church to participate in God's mission today, a vision to win, conquer, or change the world should be exchanged for a conviction to welcome the stranger and make room for others while proclaiming the gospel—that is, to imitate the hospitable God in mission.

How can we enter fruitfully into the seasons of the Church's year? Why have the seasons become shaped as they have and what can we do to make them good? As Mark Oakley explains in the hugely enjoyable, earthy and wide-ranging introduction to this exceptional volume, we can experience them in stimulating company! Here are reflections by the most senior pastors and teachers in the Church today: SARAH MULLALLY, Bishop of Crediton, on A Good Advent, a season 'pregnant with hope', when our waiting is anything but inactive. ROWAN WILLIAMS, Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, on A Good Christmas, and the overwhelming surprise of 'a God who values our humanity beyond all imagining'. LIBBY LANE, Bishop of Stockport, on A Good Epiphany, when through discomfort 'we begin to discover at first hand the hospitality of God'. JUSTIN WELBY, Archbishop of Canterbury, on A Good Lent, 'which takes hold of human sinfulness and, in an extraordinary way, makes space for the hope of Christ'. STEPHEN COTTRELL, Bishop of Chelmsford, on A Good Holy Week, when we 'revel in the sensuous and very hands-on re-enactment of liturgical drama'. STEPHEN CONWAY, Bishop of Ely, on A Good Easter, which is 'life lived shot through with grace and glory'. KAREN GORHAM, Bishop of Sherborne, on A Good Pentecost, when our life's journey 'brings

us encounters, challenges and opportunities we can rise to, equipped by the Spirit of God'.

This volume provides an anthology of about 40 primary source documents that describe the work of religious communities that took care of pilgrims and the sick in the late antique and early medieval world. The project identifies letters, diary accounts, instructions, sermons, travelogues, and community records and rules that give us a window into a world of early communities that saw it as their duty and their privilege to care for the sick, to safeguard the pilgrim, and to host the stranger. Each document is placed in historical, geographical, and social context as it contributes to an emerging picture of these communities. The volume addresses the motivations and practices of communities that risked extending hospitality. Why did these communities take great risks for the socially vulnerable? What stake did they have in pilgrims and the sick? What communal experiences supported and sustained both the communities and their audiences? How was hospitality cultivated?

"Douglas Knight has produced an ambitious, engaging, and creative account of the drama of redemption by changing the baseline terms in the discussion. This is constructive theology of a bold and fresh kind, taking seriously Israel, sacrifice, and an account of the problem of the human condition indebted to Irenaeus and Zizioulas. It is remarkable for its timely account of the church's destiny in the world of God's urgent, consummative work." --Christopher Seitz, University of St. Andrews "Knight combines a rigorous and scripturally disciplined dogmatic approach with fundamental analysis of metaphysical concepts. The result is an exciting and theologically motivated challenge to our modern assumptions about time and change, embodiment and identity." --R. R. Reno, Creighton University "No attentive reader of this book can fail to be impressed by its scope, boldness, and sheer theological energy. As he moves across the fields of historical and systematic theology, biblical studies, and philosophy, Knight demonstrates the resources within the Christian tradition for critical analysis and hopeful reconstruction of culture. This provocative book deserves to be read and debated very widely." --John Webster, University of Aberdeen "Douglas Knight is a free-flowing fountain of unexpected ideas and connections." --Robert W. Jenson, Center of Theological Inquiry, Princeton "In the tradition of Irenaeus's *Against Heresies* and in conversation with leading theologians and biblical scholars, this tour de force tells a grand narrative of all things coming together and coming to be in Israel, Jesus Christ, and the church. Douglas Knight displays an impressive imagination for pulling together a dizzying variety of voices. --Telford Work, Westmont College "Dense, erudite, and provocative, this work confirms the vitality of British, indeed European, doctrinal theology. . . . The reader opening to any page will be rewarded with startling and original theological insights." --Brian Brock, University of Aberdeen

Invites readers to an authentic vision of selfhood, calling us to be proactive in our interactions with others.

Gospel hospitality is more than being friendly or having coffee after worship. It's a way of life, a spiritual practice for both individuals and communities. It's full of surprises that change both host and guest or stranger because God's welcome feeds those who are hungry for forgiveness, rest, and peace; that is, for salvation. The author illuminates the spiritual practice of evangelism in the Good News by tracing God's welcome in ten Bible meditations and in drawing out eight implications for each congregation as a station for God's welcome feast. An appendix offers small group, worship, and fellowship activities that flow from this spirituality of evangelism.

With this study of the Gospel of Mark, Brendan Byrne completes his trilogy of works on the Synoptic Gospels. Mark, the Cinderella gospel, as Byrne says, languished for millennia in the shadow of Matthew ("the first gospel") and Luke. Beginning in the nineteenth century, scholars uncovered what is now generally accepted as the more likely scenario: that Mark was the pioneer, creating a new literary genre ("gospel") in which to communicate the "Good News of Jesus Christ." This Good News according to Mark is essentially a message of freedom a freedom, however, that does "not come about without cost: a cost to Jesus, a cost to the Father, and a cost to those called to associate themselves with his life and mission." Mark holds out to us both the price and the promise of freedom. A Costly Freedom joins *The Hospitality of God* (on Luke) and *Lifting the Burden* (on Matthew) to make up a set of indispensable companions to the gospels for preachers, teachers, and those who simply want to read the gospels for understanding and a deepening of their spirituality and faith. Brendan Byrne, SJ, is professor of New Testament at Jesuit Theological College, Parkville, Victoria, Australia. A member of the Pontifical Biblical Commission (1990 '96) and Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities (2000 '), he is the author of nine books and editor in chief of the theological journal *Pacifica*.

The Ultimate Host called you and me before we were born. He said: "Come on in, you are welcome here. I made you to know Me. You can know me best at My table." His call is personal. He loved us and He called us. You may have answered. But is that all? Not even close.

Because God welcomed us, we must pass along that welcome to others. Why invite? Because the more we do, the more we are like God.

Offers a new model for understanding the atonement, sensitive to both the Christian tradition and its postmodern critics.

An exploration of Anglican "fresh expressions" of Church in England, and Episcopal Church "emerging churches" in the United States.

How to make disciples using hospitality Deep down, every Christian wants to make a difference. But for many of us, the years come and go and we never do. The good news is: change can be as simple as opening your front door. *The Simplest Way to Change the World* is about biblical hospitality and its power for the gospel. Since people will sooner enter a living room than a church, hospitality is a natural and effective way to build relationships for Christ. You'll learn: How the home can be a hub for community How hospitality leads to joy, purpose, and belonging How it grows families to love the things of God How it's not about being the perfect host How to be hospitable regardless of your living space Hospitality is a beautiful legacy of the church, and a great way to make disciples. As you open your life up to others, you share in the very character of God and experience His joy. And you get to witness lives change—including your own. Includes 20+ creative ideas for hospitality, plus questions for small groups

Too few Christians today, says Joshua Jipp, understand hospitality to strangers and the marginalized as an essential part of the church's identity. In this book Jipp argues that God's relationship to his people is fundamentally an act of hospitality to strangers, and that divine and human hospitality together are thus at the very heart of Christian faith. Jipp first provides a thorough interpretation of the major biblical texts related to the practice of hospitality to strangers, considering especially how these texts portray Christ as the divine host who extends God's welcome to all people. Jipp then invites readers to consider how God's hospitality sets the pattern for human hospitality, offering suggestions on how the practice of welcoming strangers can guide the church in its engagement with current social challenges--immigration, incarceration, racism, and more.

Untamed Hospitality digs into the important biblical theme of hospitality, providing a profound initiation into this important but often misunderstood practice.

What happens when two bishops, one known for his liturgical scholarship and the other for her interest in contemporary culture, go looking for effective ways to share the good news of Jesus Christ in a rapidly changing world?

Heidi Fleming's career has spanned many professions related to health and health care. She has been involved with church hospitality within the local church as well as on the regional level. She loves Jesus and loves people. Her top three spiritual gifts are faith, service, and helps.

When all is said and done, she wants to do enough and say enough to make the world a little better than when she arrived.

Exploring the hospitality of God, and its implications for human thought and action, this book examines the concepts of hospitality as cognitive tools for reframing our thinking about God, divine action, and human response in discipleship. Hospitality is imagined as an interactive symbol, changing perspectives and encouraging stable environments of compassionate construction in society. Human rights are of crucial importance to the wellbeing of the people of our planet. But there is a sense in which they will always be an emergency measure, a response to evils as they are happening. The authors argue that a hospitable comparative theology reaches out to bring Christian hospitality into the dialogue of world religions and cultures. It will respect the identity of particular groups and yet will strive for a cosmopolitan sharing of

common values. It will respect tradition but also openness to reform and re-imagining. It will encourage convergence and development in a fluid stream of committed hospitalities.

Where God leads he provides try to bring mans attention to the realities of this world we live in today. The many unanswered questions which are further pulling people away from God their maker. The writer seek to answer questions like if there is a God why many landslides, earthquake, fires floods, famine ,tsunami, diseases, poverty, killings and many more atrocities that has killed many in different continent and reduced many to homelessness? Why does God sit unconcern? Where is the love he promised us? Who is in charge of the earth? Where do I place myself to enable me to receive what God has in store for me? Does this God know that I am in need and how does he not care that I perish? And how do we come to his provision?

How to offer Christian hospitality without becoming exhausted and overburdened. Generous hospitality is a significant way in which God works through our lives to bring life to others, yet many of us feel ill-equipped and overwhelmed at the prospect, especially if we don't have big houses and we are not wonderful cooks! Carolyn Lacey encourages us to focus on the goal of hospitality, which is to reflect God's welcoming heart, and shows us how we can all do that, regardless of our bank balance or living situation. She explores seven ways in which we can reflect God's character in the way we welcome others into our homes and into our lives, and so point people ultimately to Christ. This practical and realistic book explores how to make generous hospitality part of everyday life without becoming exhausted and overburdened.

The Lavish Hospitality of God is the compelling journey of a pastor who enters the church "through the side door," from a legalistic childhood church into a more biblical vision of the kingdom of God. The author recounts the blessings of his heritage along with his struggle in allowing God to reshape his understanding of water baptism, the role of the Holy Spirit and the Lord's Supper in a way that reflects the apostolic church's teachings. Through a careful study of how the early disciples ate together, the book dispels the way the evangelical church has turned the love feasts and common meal into a "Jesus-and-me" moment of silence. This is a call to rethink the Lord's Supper and other church ordinances as an expression of the "outrageous and sometimes scandalous hospitality of God" and a sign of His kingdom presence. Jim Reynolds holds a bachelor's and a master of divinity degree from Abilene Christian University (1964, 1967), a doctorate from the Graduate Theological University, Berkeley, Calif. (1974), and a law degree from SMU (1981). He has been a licensed marriage and family counselor, and has published numerous articles and books, including Secrets of Eden, God and Human Sexuality (1974) and The Lepers Among Us (2007). Jim has taught religion, theology, philosophy and biblical studies at Pepperdine University and the University of Texas, and presently is an adjunct professor at Dallas Christian College. He also does mediation for Dale O'Neill and Associates in Fort Worth, Texas. >From 1981 to 2007, Jim was a family lawyer and partner with the Whitaker Chalk law firm in Fort Worth, Texas. Since 1984, he has been pastor of Lake Highlands Church in Dallas, Texas. Jim and his wife, Donna, have two children and eight grandchildren.

These profound and inspiring reflections on the Gospel of John will open to preachers, religious, and parish groups interested in Scripture, the treasures that the Fourth Gospel contains for the life of the world. Brendan Byrne draws on the insights in Life Abounding, his academic commentary on the Fourth Gospel, to enrich the understanding of non-scholars in Come to the Light. Discussion questions provided at the end of each talk serve as a starting point for the reader's personal contemplation.

I have often pondered, Why are so many Christian leaders allowed to get away with the things they do in church that outwardly hurt others and maintain their status in the church because of talents they have? Only God knows. However, as we work with these leaders, we must be reminded for whom we work (Col. 3:23). Our work is to glorify the Lord and not man. We cannot stay where we are and go with God (experiencing God).

Luke portrays the life and ministry of Jesus as a divine visitation" to the world, seeking hospitality. The One who comes as visitor and guest becomes host and offers a hospitality in which the entire world can become truly human, be at home, and know salvation in the depths of their hearts. In The Hospitality of God Brendan Byrne, SJ, provides to-the-point commentary on those parts of Luke's Gospel that bring home to people a sense of the extravagance of God's love for them. The Hospitality of God approaches Luke's Gospel through the interpretive key of "hospitality." It looks at the Gospel as a whole, yet lingers upon scenes where the theme of "hospitality" is particularly prominent, such as the infancy stories, Jesus at Nazareth, Jesus in the house of Simon, the Good Samaritan, Martha and Mary, the banquet in 14:1-35, the Prodigal Son, Jesus' visit to the tax collector Zacchaeus, the institution of the Eucharist, and the Emmaus event. Byrne stresses that those in Luke's Gospel who readily offer hospitality - chiefly the marginalized and the poor - find themselves drawn into a much deeper sphere of hospitality, the hospitality of God. Those who have difficulty sharing are challenged by Jesus to conversion so that they, too, may not be left out of the banquet of life to which God calls all human beings. Luke's Gospel, ever interested in the process of human transformation, explores this resistance to God's gift and the ways in which individuals need to be converted if they are to come to "knowledge of salvation." Luke's Gospel is written out of faith in the risen Lord. Its primary intent is to bring people of al subsequent Christian generations into saving encounter with the Lord who was raised from the dead and lives among us in the power of the Spirit. Reading and hearing the Gospel in faith allows individuals and communities to access the hospitality of God brought by Jesus. In this work, Byrne offers an invitation for all to join in the life-giving "hospitality of God." Chapters are "The Prologue: 1:1-4 and the Lukan Time Frame of Salvation," "The Infancy Stories I: Before the Birth of Jesus: 1:5-80," "The Infancy Stories II: The Birth and Childhood of Jesus: 2:1-52," "Prelude to the Ministry of Jesus: 3:1-4:13," "Hospitality and Inhospitality at Nazareth: Jesus Inaugurates His Mission: 4:16-30," "The Early Galilean Ministry: 4:31-6:11," "The Community of the Kingdom: 6:12-49," "Response to the Ministry of Jesus: 7:1-8:3," "Later Galilean Ministry: 8:4-9:17," "Climax of the Galilean Ministry: 9:18-50," "The Journey to Jerusalem Begins: 9:51-10:24," "The Way to Eternal Life: 10:25-11:13," "The Prophet Continues His Way I: 11:14-12:53," "The Prophet Continues His Way II: 12:54-14:35," "Celebrating God's Acceptance: 15:1-32," "The Hospitality of the Poor: Two Responses to Wealth: 16:1-31," "Towards the End of the Journey: 17:1-18:30," "Hospitality in Jericho: 18:31-19:27," "Jesus in Jerusalem: 19:28-21:4," "Hope and Endurance: Discourse on the Future: 21:5-38," "Jesus' Journey to God: The Passion Narrative I: 22:1-53," "Jesus' Journey to God: The Passion Narrative II: 22:54-23:56," "Hospitality Continues: The Community of the Risen Lord: 24:1-53."

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