

The Origins Of New Testament Christology

I. Howard Marshall

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Are you sure you want to remove The origins of New Testament christology from your list? The origins of New Testament christology. 1st ed. by I. Howard Marshall. "Functional Christology" analyzes the works of Jesus Christ, while "soteriological Christology" analyzes the "salvific" standpoints of Christology.[13]. Several approaches can be distinguished within Christology.[note 3] The term "Christology from above"[14] or "high Christology"[15] refers to approaches that include aspects of divinity, such as Lord and Son of God, and the idea of the pre-existence of Christ as the Logos (the Word),[14][15][16] as expressed.Â The title Kyrios for Jesus is central to the development of New Testament Christology.[49] It is the Greek translation of Aramaic Mari, which in everyday Aramaic usage was a very respectful form of polite address, which means more than just "Teacher" and was somewhat similar to Rabbi.

Christology in the Making exposes the tension within first-century Christian understandings of God and Christ which came to subsequent expression in the doctrine of the Trinity, demonstrating how talk of Christ as 'God incarnate' is better grounded in the New Testament and its 'context of meaning' than talk of Christ in terms of 'the myth of heavenly or divine being come to earth'. This classic text is an essential resource for students and researchers alike. James D. Go. The origins of New Testament christology. Item Preview. remove-circle. [8] Braun, Herbert, "The Meaning of New Testament Christology" *God and Christ. Journal for Theology and Church* 5 (New York: Harper and Row, 1968) 89-127; original, German: *ZThK* 54 (1957) 341-77. [9] These terse, and perhaps cryptic, formulations beg for elaboration and substantiation, which cannot be provided here. That will be provided by my forthcoming book, *Jesus in New Testament Christology*. [15] Moule, C. F. D., *The Origin of Christology* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1977) 2-3 (his italics). [16] According to John Knox, early Christian non-use of "Prophet" for Jesus reflects the fact that this title had been appropriated by the disciples of John the Baptist. "The Prophet" in the New Testament Christology, *Lux in Lumine* (Pittenger Festschrift), Norris, R. A., ed.