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Set in a time-bending, seriocomically imagined world between Heaven and Hell, The Last Days of Judas Iscariot is a

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*philosophical meditation
on the conflict between
divine mercy and human
free will that takes a
close look at the eternal
damnation of the Bible's
most notorious*

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sinner.--[book cover].
Judas Iscariot journeys
through life and death,
grappling with his place
in "The Greatest Story
Ever Told." EVERY STORY
NEEDS A VILLAIN Judas

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Iscariot is one of the most tragic figures of the Bible -- an acolyte, a betrayer, a villain. But if it wasn't for Judas... the story of Jesus wouldn't work. Before he

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*was born, he was a slave
to the story. In a
religion built on
redemption and
forgiveness, one man had
to sacrifice himself for
everyone... and it wasn't*

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Jesus. Written by Emmy and WGA Award-nominated Jeff Loveness (Nova) and illustrated by Jakub Rebelka (Namesake), Judas is a visually striking odyssey of spirituality

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and fantasy that follows Judas Iscariot through the depths of Hell as he grapples with his place in the "Greatest Story Ever Told," facing trials and tribulations taken from

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between the lines of the Bible.

This fascinating books sifts the evidence and startlingly concludes that in the earliest sources Judas was not a traitor.

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*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*

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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

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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

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*both the ancient period
and later times how the
concept of Judas as
traitor emerged.*

**SHORTLISTED FOR THE MAN
BOOKER INTERNATIONAL PRIZE
2017 Amos Oz's first major**

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*novel in a decade - since
A Tale of Love and
Darkness, which sold over
2 million copies worldwide
Shmuel - a young,
idealistic student - has
abandoned his studies in*

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Jerusalem, taking a live-in job as a companion to a cantankerous old man. But Shmuel quickly becomes obsessed with the taciturn Atalia, a woman of enchanting beauty, who

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*also lives in the house.
As the household's
tangled, tragic past
becomes apparent, so too
does story behind the
birth of the state of
Israel. Journeying back*

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into the deep past, Judas is a love story like no other by a master storyteller at the height of his powers.

How a Sister's Testimony Brought Down a Criminal

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Betrayed

The Flesh and Blood Jesus

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Concern of Acts 1:15-26

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

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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

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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

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*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*

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disciple band, a mirror to the reader and an inspiration to the will of God.

Porter and Heath consider recent textual finds and examine the discovery, content, and authenticity of the gospel.

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They also delve into the relationship this new gospel has with the New Testament canon. A study of the roots of anti-Semitism examines how the myth describing Judas as a malevolent betrayer has been

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exaggerated and used throughout history to justify genocidal persecution.

The recent National Geographic special on the Gospel of Judas was a major media event, introducing to tens of millions

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of viewers one of the most important biblical discoveries of modern times. Now, a leading historian of the early church, Bart Ehrman, offers the first comprehensive account of the newly discovered Gospel of

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Judas, revealing what this legendary lost gospel contains and why it is so important for our understanding of Christianity. Ehrman, a featured commentator in the National Geographic special,

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describes how he first saw the Gospel of Judas--surprisingly, in a small room above a pizza parlor in a Swiss town near Lake Geneva--and he recounts the fascinating story of where and how this ancient papyrus

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document was discovered, how it moved around among antiquities dealers in Egypt, the United States, and Switzerland, and how it came to be restored and translated. More important, Ehrman gives the reader a

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complete and clear account of what the book teaches and he shows how it relates to other Gospel texts--both those inside the New Testament and those outside of it, most notably, the Gnostic texts of early

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Christianity. Finally, he describes what we now can say about the historical Judas himself as well as his relationship with Jesus, suggesting that one needs to read between the lines of the

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early Gospels to see exactly what Judas did and why he did it. The Gospel of Judas presents an entirely new view of Jesus, his disciples, and the man who allegedly betrayed him. It raises many questions and Bart

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Ehrman provides illuminating and authoritative answers, in a book that will interest anyone curious about the New Testament, the life of Jesus, and the history of Christianity after his death.

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Kiss Me, Judas

Revisited and Restored

Images of the Lost Disciple

I, Judas

Book of Judas

The incredible true story of a woman
who risked everything to put her

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brother, a murderous psychopath and one of the world's most infamous crime bosses, behind bars. Astrid Holleeder is in hiding because she had the courage to write this book. Her brother Willem Holleeder, best known for his involvement in the 1983 kidnapping of the CEO and chairman

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of Heineken brewing company, is one of the most notorious criminals in contemporary history. For decades, Wim ruled over his family mafia-style, threatening death if any of them betrayed him. Astrid and her sister, Sonja, watched as their brother eliminated anyone who got in his way,

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and they lived in terror of inciting his rage, unable to protect even their own young children from his violence. Trained as a lawyer, Astrid served as her brother's unwilling confidante. Now, she's turning the tables on him. Charged for his involvement in multiple assassinations, including that of his

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former partner and brother-in-law, Holleeder is finally on trial for murder, all due to the shocking testimony of his own family. An international bestseller that has sold more than 500,000 copies in Holland, this stunning, edge-of-your seat memoir chronicles Astrid's terrifying experience working as a

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double agent, preserving her brother's trust just so that she could get enough information to put him away for life.

Judas is the intimate account of Astrid's deeply personal betrayal, set against the backdrop of their haunting family history and the astonishing world of the criminal underground.

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Believing he has found the Messiah, Judas enthusiastically becomes one of Jesus' disciples, but he is forced to confront difficult truths when Jesus refuses to cave to social conventions and act on Judas's vision of making the nation free from Roman rule. An account of the story of the New

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Testament's arch-villain and his history over the past 2000 years in which Gubar links Christian anti-Semitism with Christianity's attempt to grapple with transcendent evil.

The Gospel of Judas: On a Night with Judas Iscariot presents a fresh translation of the Gospel of Judas, with

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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

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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

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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,

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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. The Gospel of Judas and the Shaping of Christianity

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A Novel of Judas
Judas Maccabaeus

The Quest for the Gospel of Judas
Iscariot

"Don't worry," a voice whispers. "You really only need one." Phineas Poe, disgraced cop turned psychiatric case,

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turned murder suspect, turned reluctant kidney donor, gives \$200 to a beautiful woman in a red dress, a scar at the edge of her mouth and a body like a knife. He then wakes up in a bath of melting ice, blood on his fingers and staples in his sides. Now she haunts his dreams and his days. She's got his

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kidney on ice and her teeth in his heart. Finding her means throwing himself into a drug-blurred underworld. Falling in love with her means fighting to avoid becoming her accomplice as well as her victim. Fast, corrosive wit, glittering, razor-sharp images, a cast of comic and sinister characters, part love story, part

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mystery, part hallucination, Kiss Me, Judas is a startling novel of modern noir. "A surreal nightmare full of the hard-boiled nourish spirit of Raymond Chandler." – San Francisco Chronicle

The publication of the King James version of the Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an

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extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The

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introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance. Could Judas have been forgiven? Did he ask for forgiveness? Will an earthly

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court adjudge him unforgiveable?
Many questions surround the destiny and eternity of the man who sold his Lord and Master for thirty pieces of silver and committed suicide thereafter. But even the divinity of Jesus (in most people's psych) makes Judas more accursed. Patrick Muntu explores the

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minds of the opposing sides on these questions. He sums up acknowledging the supremacy of God and conceding the fate of men to judge as men. "Could Judas have been forgiven?" is a question with an answer you should seek.

An account of Judas Maccabeus' battles

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against the Seleucid empire between 166 and 160 B.C.

My Name Was Judas

The Lost Gospel of Judas

An Obsession With Sex

Judas at the Jockey Club and Other

Episodes of Porfirian Mexico

The Lost Gospel

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The Lost Gospel of Judas Iscariot
A New Look at Betrayer and Betrayed
Oxford University Press

In this volume Arie Zwiep examines the character and purpose of the Judas-Matthias pericope in Acts 1:15-26 in the wider context of Jewish, Graeco-Roman

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and early Christian traditions on the death of the wicked in terms of divine retribution. Through a comprehensive analysis of form and function of the pericope in its historical and literary context, this study seeks to discern the distinctly Lukan perspective in the light

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of first-century reflection on the figure of Judas Iscariot, the role of the Twelve in the earliest Christian communities, and current eschatological expectations that have coloured Luke's narrative presentation. Special consideration is given to the concurrent versions of

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Judas' death in Matthew 27:3-10 and the writings of Papias.

For hundreds of years, one word has represented Judas Iscariot: Traitor. There is more to the man than the one act that he is most remembered for. This short biography investigates the life of Judas

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using all the historical material that is available. LifeCaps is an imprint of BookCaps™ Study Guides. With each book, a lesser known or sometimes forgotten life is recapped. We publish a wide array of topics (from baseball and music to literature and philosophy), so

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from which it draws its title, Judas is one of Amos Oz ' s most powerful novels. Jerusalem, 1959. Shmuel Ash, a biblical scholar, is adrift in his young life when he finds work as a caregiver for a brilliant but cantankerous old man named Gershom Wald. There is, however, a

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third, mysterious presence in his new home. Atalia Abravanel, the daughter of a deceased Zionist leader, a beautiful woman in her forties, entrances young Shmuel even as she keeps him at a distance. Piece by piece, the old Jerusalem stone house, haunted by tragic

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history and now home to the three misfits and their intricate relationship, reveals its secrets. “ [A] magnificent novel . . . Oz pitches the book ’ s heartbreak and humanism perfectly from first page to last. ” —New York Times Book Review “ Scintillating . . . An old-

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fashioned novel of ideas that is strikingly and compellingly modern. ” —Observer

“ Oz has written one of the most triumphant novels of his

career. ” —Forward “ A [big] beautiful novel . . . Funny, wise, and provoking. ” —Times (UK)

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Traitor

Three Versions of Judas

A Play

A Scriptural and Theological Study of
His Person, His Deeds and His Eternal
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Judas, the Son

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From hard-hitting New York Daily News columnist Linda Stasi comes *Book of Judas*, a riveting religious thriller featuring beloved protagonist Alessandra Russo. When her infant son is placed in mortal danger, New York City reporter Alessandra Russo is

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forced to save him by tracking down the missing pages of the Gospel of Judas, a heretical manuscript that was unearthed in Al-Minya, Egypt, in the 1970s. The manuscript declares that Judas was the beloved, not the betrayer, of Jesus. The Gospel disappeared for

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decades before being rediscovered, rotted beyond repair, in a safety deposit box. Rumors insist that the most important pages had been stolen—pages that Alessandra now must find, if they even exist. Do the lost pages contain a secret that will challenge Christianity's core beliefs

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about the creation of life, or that might hold the power to unleash Armageddon? What if such explosive documents fell into the hands of modern-day terrorists, dictators, or religious fanatics? Alessandra plunges into a dark world of murder, conspiracy, and

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sexual depravity...and most importantly, a race against the clock to save her own child. In this exciting follow-up to *The Sixth Station*, award-winning journalist Linda Stasi brings her formidable investigative skills, big city street smarts, and fast-flying pen to a

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thriller that will leave readers breathless.

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

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convinced that until we finally understand the unlikely relationship between the sinner Judas and the Savior Jesus, we will never fully appreciate Gods response to our own faults and failures. Many are convinced that Gods grace i.e. unmerited favor must somehow

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first be merited (an oxymoron). With Judas, Rogers demonstrates that Gods 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

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collective conscience: My God, Judas is us! (An excerpt from the books Foreword). Max Davis, author of Desperate Dependence, Thriving on the Jagged Edge, and Success Secrets of the Worlds Most Cynical Man. Judas Iscariot: Revisited and Restored is scholarly enough for

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[those] desiring proofs and reliable sources as evidence of the theories expounded; yet its 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

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of Gods 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

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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

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Iowa.

Judas: Images of the Lost

Disciple traces the development of the stories about the most famous traitor in the history of Western Civilization. Its purpose is not to find the Judas of history, but rather to provide readers with a map that

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shows the similarities and connections between generations of Judas's story. Judas has been portrayed as an effete intellectual, a jealous lover, a greedy scoundrel, a misguided patriot, a doomed hero, a man destroyed by despair, or God's special, misunderstood messenger

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and agent. Judas means as many different things to us as does Jesus or God. The enigma of Judas's story in the Gospels left later literature and legend with a creative challenge they richly answered, and which is presented here: to write the real story of the worst villain of

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all time.

This brilliant and eminently readable cultural history looks at Mexican life during the dictatorship of Porfirio Daz, from 1876 to 1911. At that time Mexico underwent modernization, which produced a fierce struggle between the

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traditional and the new and exacerbating class antagonisms. In these pages, the noted historian William H. Beezley illuminates many facets of everyday Mexican life lying at the heart of this conflict and change, including sports, storytelling, healthcare, technology,

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and the traditional Easter-time Judas burnings that became a primary focus of the strife during those years. This second edition features a new preface by the author as well as updated and expanded text, notes, and bibliography.

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A Novel

Judas

The People Vs. Judas Iscariot

The Jewish Struggle Against the
Seleucids

Judas Iscariot

Judas Thomas was

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*conceived during a
brutal rape. His mother,
a nun, keeps the child
and gives birth to a
mulatto boy. To the
horror of the parish,
she names the boy Judas,*

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*after the ill-fated
disciple Judas Iscariot.
Despised for his name
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is raised in a Catholic
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When Judas' plan to strengthen the Governor's resolve on capital offenses fails, Judas finds himself in jail. Hoping to rebuild his life after prison,

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is the story of one man's struggle with biblical and racial prejudice, damnation and redemption, Heaven and Hell. Suspenseful and harrowing, E.W. Mac

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Enulty II debuts a magnificent novel of spiritual passion, human longing and the indomitable courage of one man to persevere. From a #1 New York

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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

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*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*

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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

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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,

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*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*

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*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*

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thrills" (Chattanooga Times). The final entry, following Dear and Glorious Physician and Great Lion of God, in a trilogy celebrating key historical figures of

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the Bible, it is one of the most powerful and revelatory works of religious fiction ever published.

The name Judas Iscariot usually provokes a

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*negative response as the
disciple who betrayed
his Lord to death. It is
difficult to think of
another person, dead for
so long, who is so
closely associated with*

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betrayal. In recent times, some commentators have urged a rethink on Judas, arguing that he has been unfairly treated. This book will show that the

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traditional picture of Judas as a traitor best fits the biblical evidence. It also establishes two other points. Firstly, although Judas was a

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human being, he had the literary features of an idol. Secondly, the earliest gospel, Mark, clearly establishes his guilt and Matthew and Luke show how uniquely

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*guilty Judas was.
Judas Thomas was
conceived during a
brutal rape. His mother,
a nun, keeps the child
and gives birth to a
mulatto boy. To the*

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*horror of the parish,
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The Lost Gospel of Judas

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Judas Iscairiot and the

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The Punishment Phase

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Reading Judas

The biblical scholar recounts the events surrounding the discovery and handling of the Gospel of Judas, and provides an overview of its content, in which Judas is portrayed as a faithful

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disciple.

Judas Iscariot is the historical symbol of betrayal. But what really happened at the Garden of Gethsemane? What really compelled Judas to hang himself from a tree? I, Judas reimagines

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Iscariot's relationship to Jesus Christ and explores Judas's orchestration of the elaborate con of the divinity of Jesus Christ, subverting the legend of Judas as he inhabits some of our most notorious literary and

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historic figures in their darkest hours. Custer, Sexton, Van Gogh: These famous suicides converge through the figure of Judas in a cutting-edge piece of fiction that exposes the dangers of seeking universal truths in

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myth.

Provides the complete text of the long-lost Gospel of Judas, found nearly thirty years ago in Egypt, along with interpretive commentary and annotations, in a study of the disciple, his

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*writings, and their significance.
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Kevin Carey's thorough exegesis
questions the purpose of the
modern church and argues that
the Church has betrayed its
core message by becoming*

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The Judas Church

Betrayal, Blasphemy, and

Idolatry in the Gospels and Acts

The Gospel of Judas, Second Edition

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Separating Fact from Fiction

Judas the Galilean

As witnesses are subpoenaed to testify, prosecution and defense attorneys attempt to sway jurors (the congregation) with evidence based upon the Bible

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and tradition in this captivating five-part series.

We all know the story of Jesus told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, but what about the version according to Judas? In this witty, original and teasingly

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controversial account, some forty years after the death of Jesus, Judas finally tells the story as he remembers it.

Looking back on his childhood and youth from an old age the gospel writers denied him,

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Judas recalls his friendship with Jesus; their schooling together; their families; the people who would go on to be disciples and followers; their journeys together and their dealings with the powers of Rome and the

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Temple. His is a story of friendship and rivalry, of a time of uncertainty and enquiry, a testing of belief, endurance and loyalty.

For 1,600 years its message lay hidden. When the bound

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papyrus pages of this lost gospel finally reached scholars who could unlock its meaning, they were astounded. Here was a gospel that had not been seen since the early days of Christianity, and which few

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experts had even thought existed—a gospel told from the perspective of Judas Iscariot, history ' s ultimate traitor. And far from being a villain, the Judas that emerges in its pages is a hero. In this radical

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reinterpretation, Jesus asks Judas to betray him. In contrast to the New Testament Gospels, Judas Iscariot is presented as a role model for all those who wish to be disciples of Jesus and is the one apostle who truly

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understands Jesus. Discovered by farmers in the 1970s in Middle Egypt, the codex containing the gospel was bought and sold by antiquities traders, secreted away, and carried across three continents,

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all the while suffering damage that reduced much of it to fragments. In 2001, it finally found its way into the hands of a team of experts who would painstakingly reassemble and restore it. The Gospel of Judas

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has been translated from its original Coptic to clear prose, and is accompanied by commentary that explains its fascinating history in the context of the early Church, offering a whole new way of

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understanding the message of Jesus Christ.

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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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High Priest in 7 AD.

Judas: A Biography

The Place of Judas Iscariot in
Christology

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