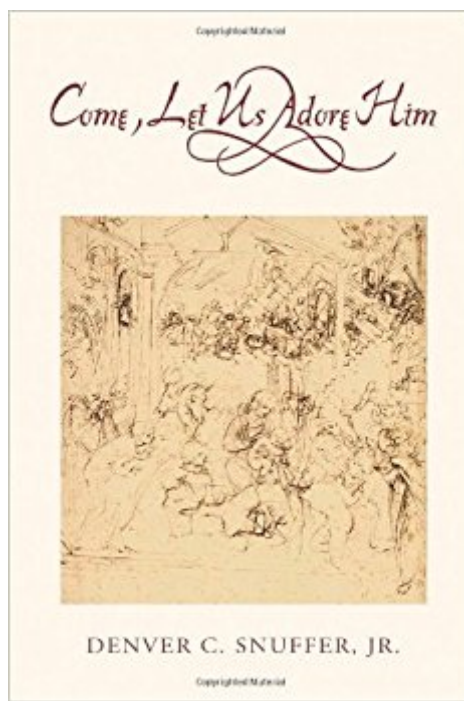


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Synopsis

This book discusses the mortal life and ministry of Jesus Christ. Although there have been many books written about Christ, this one is unique. By closely examining the historical setting in which He lived, His radical teachings and the deliberate sacrifice of His life, we see Jesus Christ as a stunning leader, teacher and example. His words still challenge mankind. His example still towers above history. His teachings still require us to answer the question He put to all His followers: "What think ye of Christ?" This book is the author's answer to that question. It will help you decide your own answer to the question. You will be introduced to a Jesus Christ you likely have not met--until now.

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Customer Reviews

Easily one of the best books I've read. Snuffer does a great job of discussing the intricacies surrounding Christ's life, especially in a context which relates to today. I've read a couple of Snuffer's other books (Second Comforter, Eighteen Verses, Nephi's Isaiah, etc), but this one is probably my favorite. For those looking for a deeper look into the life of our Lord and Savior, this is a great place to start, but it's only a start. The real journey required to get to know Him is an individual one, a point Snuffer makes throughout his works. "There has never been a safe, broad mainstream," he says, "which reliably prepared or can prepare anyone to receive Him. It has never happened this way. We delude ourselves into thinking it will be otherwise for us. It was always designed that the Gospel of Christ requires you to find Him in His solitary way. His way is that of a "thief" who comes without credentials, without trappings and without public acclaim. His only sign of authority may be

that your heart will burn within you as He speaks to you while in the way. Often times He will require you to first accept the unlikely truths which save, originating from unlikely sources, before He will permit you to come to the Throne of Grace." (p. 68-69). This applies to those who think belonging to one, special religion makes them "chosen", to those who think membership in said religion(s) will prepare them to meet their Lord and Savior. A good portion of his book is spent on the topic of authority. Not in the context of an entire chapter devoted to the topic, but rather comments peppered throughout the book discussing Christ's role within the hierarchical "authority" of his time contrasted with the "authority" of his message, his teachings, his saving words.

This is the fifth book written by Denver Snuffer that I have been privileged to read. Thus far, I believe it to be the most powerful of his works to date. Mr. Snuffer writes with a prose and doctrinal clarity that is rare...especially among Latter-Day Saint authors. I put Mr. Snuffer's works in the same league with those of Hugh Nibley and James Talmage. I believe my understanding of the Lord Jesus has been strengthened by studying this specific book; I more fully appreciate His profound sacrifice in our behalf. To no one's surprise, Mr. Snuffer breaks with "conventional wisdom" regarding aspects of the Lord Jesus's ministry previously established by authors such as Bruce R. McConkie and Joseph Fielding Smith, not to mention many correlated doctrines presented in official church lesson manuals and publications. My view is that the seminal James Talmage work "Jesus The Christ" is complimented by Mr. Snuffer with more in-depth perspectives on a number of specific topics and incidents in the life of the Savior. For example, conventional wisdom has it that the incident involving Jesus healing the ten lepers was a lesson about gratitude. According to Mr. Snuffer, the real meaning is discerning between symbolic ceremonial authority and REAL power and authority. Leviticus 14 details a very lengthy 7-day purification ceremony whereby a cleansed leper under the Law of Moses must present himself to an authorized priest. The ten lepers kept their distance from Jesus (as they were obligated to do by law) and went their way in faith and obedience to The Lord's instruction to present themselves to a priest. Only on the way, they were cleansed. The nine who continued to "the priests" weren't necessarily ungrateful...

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