

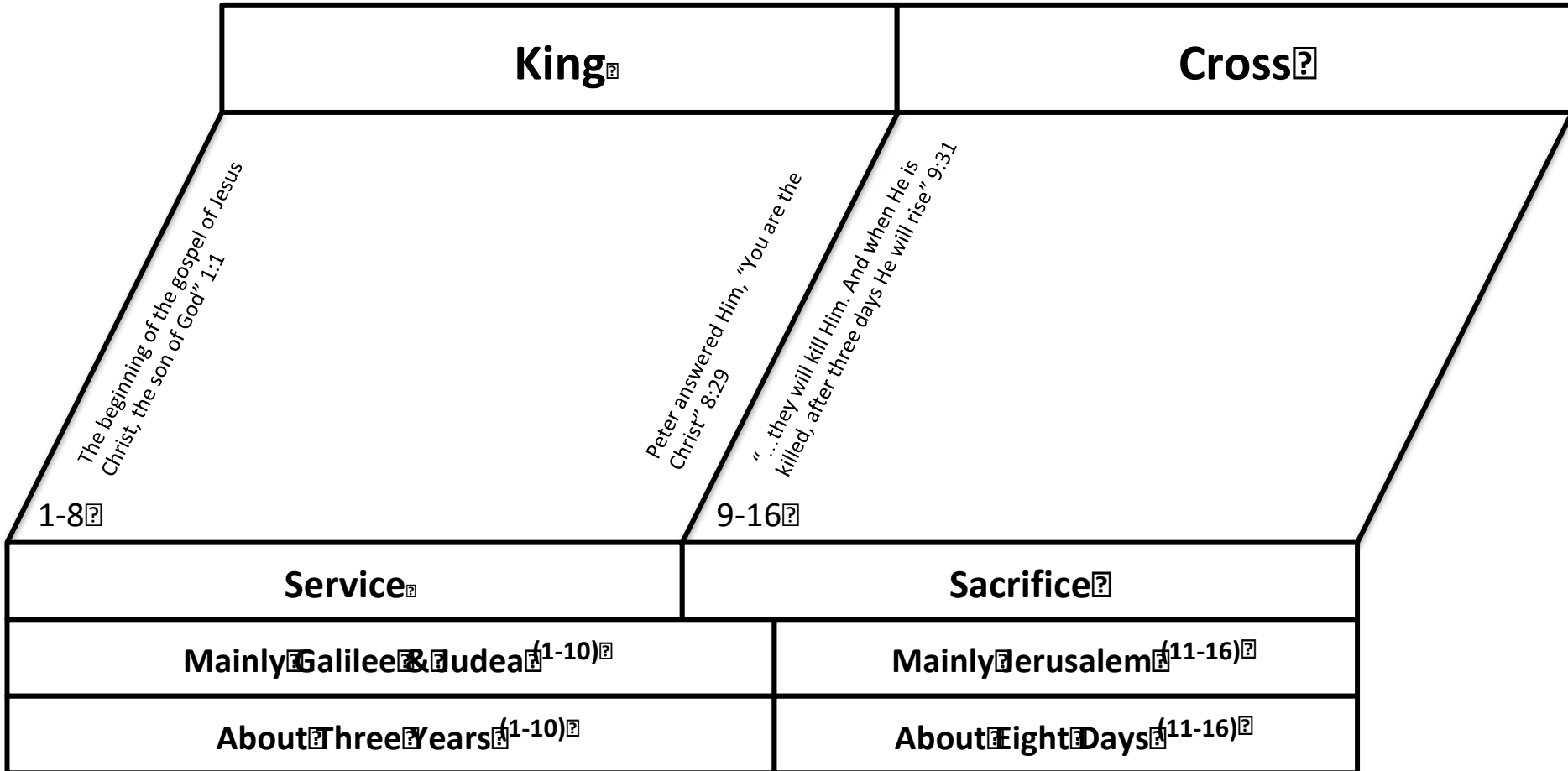
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Jesus Enters Jerusalem

Mark 11-12

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The **Servant** **King**?



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- Introductory Points
 - Jesus Exposes Hypocrisy of Jewish Leaders
 - Second Controversy Section (2:1-3:6; 11:27-12:44)

- Outline of Section
 - Cleansing the Temple (11:1-25)
 - Rejecting Authority (11:27-12:12)
 - Government, Afterlife, & Greatest Command (12:13-34)
 - Beware of the Scribes (12:35-44)

Cleansing the Temple (11:1-25)

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- First Day (11:1-11; 5 Days Before Passover; John 12:1; 12:12)
 - Jesus in Control of Situation (Instructions to Disciples)
 - What is the Point of the Triumphal Entry?
 - Contributes to Jealousy of Leaders
 - Demonstrates Jesus' Humble Kingship (cf. Zech. 9:9-10)
 - Inspected Temple The Day Before He Cleanses It (vs. 11)
- Second Day (11:12-19)
 - Fig Tree Represents Nation (vs. 12-14; Looks Promising, But No Fruit)
 - Selling Animals at Temple
 - Temple Was Also for Gentiles (Isaiah 56:7; 1 Kings 8:41-43)
 - Set up Shop in the Court of Gentiles? (Own Convenience > Mission)
 - What Do We Need to Drive out of the Temple? (cf. Malachi 3:1-3)
- Third Day (11:20-25)
 - Fig Tree Withered (Jerusalem Will Fall; cf. Mark 13)
 - Unlike Israel, We Must Be People of Faith & Prayer (God Moves Mountains)

Rejecting Authority (11:27-12:12)



- Jesus is Questioned (11:27-33)
 - What Authority He Does “These Things”
 - Cleansing the Temple
 - King’s & Temples (Solomon; Josiah)
 - Was John’s Baptism From God or Man?
 - John & Jesus Are a Package Deal
 - Important Question to Ask Ourselves
 - Jesus Exposes Their Dishonesty & Ignorance
- The Parable (12:1-12; cf. Isaiah 5:1-7)
 - God Seeking Fruit from the Vineyard
 - Workers Kill Rival to Vineyard (12:7)
 - Vineyard Will Be Given to Others (vs. 9; Gentiles?)

Controversies (12:13-34)



- Pharisees: Government (12:13-17)
 - Dilemma
 - Pay Taxes: Supportive of Rome (Lose Popularity)
 - Don't Pay: Threat to Rome (Lose Life)
 - Answer: Render to God/Caesar what is Theirs
- Sadducees: Afterlife (12:18-27; cf. Acts 23:8)
 - Scenario & Challenge
 - Woman Had Seven Husbands
 - In the Afterlife, to Whom Will She Belong?
 - Trying to Make Afterlife Appear Silly
 - Hypotheticals Don't Discredit Scripture or God's Power
- Scribes: Greatest Command (12:28-34)
 - Answer Could be Met with Counter Argument (Murder, Sabbath, etc...)
 - Love God & Love Others (cf. Deut. 6:4-5; Lev. 19:18)
 - Sacrifice for the Benefit of Another
 - These Commands are the Center of Gravity

Unmasking the Scribes (12:35-44)



- Unmasks Their Knowledge
 - How Can David’s Lord Also Be His Son? (Psalm 110)
 - Cannot Answer Jesus’ Question
 - The Crowd is Glad (Stumping the Experts)
 - Scribes Don’t Comprehend Jesus’ Divinity
 - They Are Blind Guides
- Unmasks Their Character
 - They “Like” Glory from Man (vs. 38-40)
 - They Are Attention Seekers (Prophecy Experts; Shocking Doctrines)
- Unmasks Their Harm
 - “Devour Widows Houses” (vs. 40)
 - Pressuring for Contributions (2 Peter 2:2-3)
 - The Widow Demonstrates the Principle (vs. 41-44)
 - Ironic She is Giving in Temple That Will Be Destroyed (Ch. 13)