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the language of poetics and he used poetry to share his Gospel This book concludes beyond question that Jesus is the greatest poet of all time that he is the invisible poet in his parables and proclamations working all the while within traditional Hebrew poetic structure Jesus is indeed a personality who worked for the betterment of humanity This book traces the Master in his use of every substantial form of Hebrew poetry Having such a demonstration of poetic mastery we may well inquire with the wondering throng at Jerusalem when they heard the gracious words which proceeded out of His mouth How said they does this Man know letters having never learned It is the perennial wonder of mediocrity in the presence of genius Let us then not deny him this praise which even his enemies were forced to concede We may hail Jesus as the Man of Letters In presenting the poems of Jesus we may well begin with Matthew for this Gospel professedly contains his Logia set forth at length and hence we may expect that here if anywhere the form will have been preserved It would be unreasonable to look for the exactness that the original text might possess However a certain sympathy also exists between the English version and the more primitive language that sympathy has tended to recover the balance of expression In part the sympathy is due to the tremendous influence of the Scriptures in the development of English speech it also arises from the fact that the first crude rendition of the Scriptures into the common speech of the Anglo Saxons was by certain wandering bards who chanted the story of the Christ and thus associated the gospels with a melodic flavor that has characterized all subsequent versions The conclusion on this subject is very simple and practical despite the fact that much of its poetic essence has been lost over time Christ s words can be studied today through the prism of poetry on the level of theory If we look at religious ceremonies and rituals of almost all Christian denominations and religious communities we notice that believers in fact sing the verses of the gospel and Christ s words No matter what the particular language is or the translation the essential nature of Jesus legacy is a lyrical one In any language Jesus emerges as the greatest poet the world has known *The Gospel and the Sacred* Robert Hamerton-Kelly,1994 In six lucid chapters the author displays a remarkable perspective on the inner workings of the Markan text Taking the account of the cleansing of the Temple as his starting point he describes the relation in Mark of the Sacred violence the scapegoat and also the poetics of faith [Gospel Poetics](#) Frederick Preston Annie,2022-08-01 This book of poetry is an opportunity to search for meaning in the Gospel of St Matthew and a way to explore your soul St Mathew s Gospel is a rich and fertile field producing abundant insights into life and the human condition These poems cultivate this wisdom and translate it into poetry amplifying its meaning and adding contemporary context and color Once engaged in the poetic the reader is offered additional insights generated by their own excited imagination To aid the imagination I have added an original abstract painting to each poem to enhance the experience This experience of the Holy can be a path into the soul Deep at the bottom of each of us is that spark of eternity that can only be ignited by the gift of faith It is my hope that these poems will encourage the reader to examine that divine mystery that is planted deep within us by the very Word of God *Images of Rebirth* Hugo Lundhaug,2010-08-09 This book employs Cognitive Literary Theory in an analysis of

Conceptual and Intertextual Blending in the Gospel of Philip and the Exegesis on the Soul read as Christian texts contemporary with the production and use of the Nag Hammadi Codices **Parables as Poetic Fictions** Charles W. Hedrick, 2005-11-01 Contending that Jesus narrative parables are more poetic than metaphoric Hedrick argues that parables should be heard solely on their own terms Hedrick's dissatisfaction with figurative and metaphorical approaches or those that argue for a particular meaning or a single interpretation diverges sharply from the modern consensus and breaks new ground in parable studies *The Gospel of Matthew* T. E. Clontz, J. Clontz, 2017-06-04 The Gospel of Matthew contains poems by Jesus John the Baptist the Angel of the Lord as well as other individuals in the Gospel Jesus creates several poems in the Gospel of Matthew Chief among these poems is the Lord's Prayer The Lord's Prayer incorporates an amazing series of rhymes based on the Hebrew word for Forgive The verses immediately before and after the Lord's Prayer contain a series of rhymes based on the Hebrew word for Reward The entire poetic structure is composed of three stanzas The first and last stanzas utilize a rhyming wordplay for Reward that brackets the rhyming wordplay in the middle stanza for Forgive The transitions in rhyme match the transitions in conceptualization in the passage Jesus also creates a poem using performance art in the passage concerning the fig tree in Matthew 21:19 The Hebrew word for fig tree is spelled the same as the Hebrew word used in Judges 14:4 for occasion ground of quarrel Jesus uses performance art to create an implied wordplay involving the double entendre for fig tree occasion ground of quarrel Jesus' actions obviously depict a quarrel with the fig tree yet the word Quarrel never appears in the verse On a literary and media basis this is the highest form of literary connection possible where the poet creates portions of the poem through their actions and not only by their words This passage is one of the oldest historical examples of performance poetry John the Baptist creates a poem during his dialogue with the Pharisees in Matthew 3:7-9 His poem is comprised of three rhyming couplets that form an AABCBC rhyme scheme The first rhyming couplet is based on the Hebrew word for Pharisee and the Hebrew term for Bearing Fruit This rhyming couplet also appears in several passages in the Gospel of Matthew as part of Jesus' dialogue with the Pharisees The second couplet utilizes wordplay between Hebraic terms for God and Raise Up This particular wordplay reappears near the end of the Gospel of Matthew as part of the narrative for the resurrection Thus this rhyming couplet from John the Baptist's dialogue with the Pharisees foreshadows Jesus' resurrection The third couplet employs a wordplay between the Hebrew words for Son and Stone This is the most prevalent wordplay in the Gospel of Matthew and appears in many passages including The Temptation The Sermon on the Mount The Confession of Peter The Olivet Discourse and The Passion The Angel of the Lord creates a portion of a poem concerning The Nativity in Matthew 1:18-25 The angel contributes three rhyming couplets The first couplet is a wordplay on the Hebrew words for Conceived and Holy Spirit The second couplet is the well-known Hebrew rhyme between Jesus and Save This couplet reappears during the crucifixion where the rhyme adds dramatic tension to the events at the cross The third couplet is between the Hebrew words for People and Sins This particular rhyme is notable since it

expands the rhyme from the Old Testament passage from Isaiah that is quoted immediately afterwards which includes the words Virgin Immanuel and God With Us

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