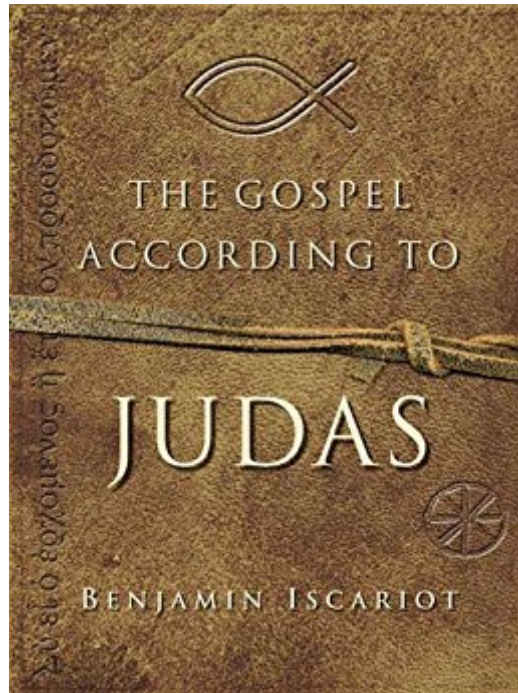




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Synopsis

"The very name of 'Judas' raises among Christians an instinctive reaction of criticism and condemnation. The betrayal of Judas remains a mystery." Pope Benedict XVI, October 2006

The Gospel According to Judas, by Benjamin Isaac, sheds new light on the mystery of Judas, including his motives for the betrayal and what happened to him after the crucifixion, by retelling the story of Jesus through the eyes of Judas, using the canonical texts as its basic point of reference. Ostensibly written by Judas's son, Benjamin, and following the narrative style of the Gospels, this re-creation is provocative, compelling, and controversial.

The Gospel According to Judas, by Benjamin Isaac is the result of an intense collaboration between a storyteller and a scholar: Jeffrey Archer and Francis J. Moloney. Their brilliant work, "bold and simple," is a compelling story for twenty-first-century readers, while maintaining an authenticity that would be credible to a first-century Christian or Jew.

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Customer Reviews

This was a well researched book and narrated from point of Judas to give an interesting alternative view to this major historical phenomenon. Also nice fictional flow to it.

This will probably offend the Bible thumpers because it isn't "written by God" and it couldn't really have been written by anyone in the Bible, but it is interesting reading and tells a story about Judas in an understandable way. It held my interest, it was short and easy to read and I like it!

It's just a story about the last days of Jesus that most people are familiar with. There is a little bit about what Judas thoughts and problems might have been but other than that there is not much of the story that is not already well known.

all was perfect!

If you are going to try and write a fictional gospel, then familiarize yourself with the style and tone of the time period. This felt like a high school project. Ugh.

Not very impressive, especially not for a Jeffrey Archer.

It is based on the Bible with quotes from many passages, then heads off in another direction about what Judas may have done after the cross.

I was SOO disappointed with this book I read all Jeffrey Archers stuff and never thought something would come from him that was so poorly written. Always his stuff is so believable and rings true, this was like a total lie from the beginning. To bad to have this book among his writings.

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