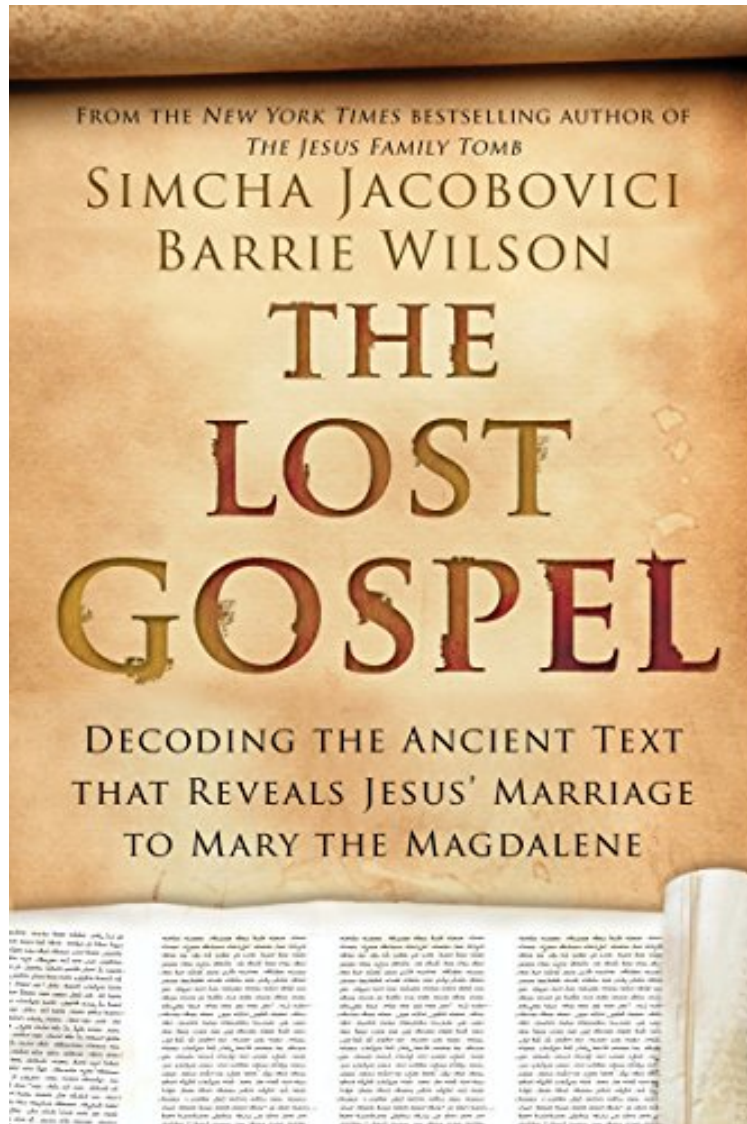


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primarily is not about proving that Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene or that he and Mary Magdalene established an intercourse-based sect; although those issues are both the hook to get readers into the book and the dramatic glue that holds it together. Rather, Jacobovici and Wilson model how we need to challenge our Christian brainwashing. The Lost Gospel is a detective, panoramic drama. In it the authors provide an intriguing and intoxicating romp through early Christianity. We learn, for example, about the cosmopolitan nature of Galilee and the Roman/Jewish political intrigue in the first century and its effect on Jesus actions and compositions, , about how Paul high jacked Jesus name to promote a theology not based on Jesus parables and core sayings, and about how various competing Messiah-communities and commentators sprang up after Jesus died because either no one understood or was willing to live Jesus revolutionary message. As a result, one is left not just asking about the relatively minor issues around Jesus romantic life, but more importantly investigating other questions such as the nature of Jesus Way (Acts 9:1-2) that terrified Rome and the Jewish authorities for 150 years, why the Christian creed is not based on Jesus teachings, did Jesus and Mary Magdalene as a team compose and proclaim the gospel of God (Mk 1:14), and was Mary Magdalenes community the precursor of the Gnostic movement? Did Jacobovici and Wilson distort a few quotes to force their contentions about Jesus marriage? Yes. Could a reader find that some parts are a repetitive driving home of their contentions? Yes. Hopefully, the next edition will correct these issues. Overall, however, the authors follow the bread crumbs yielded by their detailed research and courageously state provocative conclusions. Robert W. North 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Well documented! By Kindle Customer Well written by biblical scholars. Very informative! Enough facts to make me a believer. Their position that Mary Magdalen and Jesus were married makes perfect sense. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This book reaches far to demonstrate the authenticity of its ... By C. URDAHL This book reaches far to demonstrate the authenticity of its analysis, but it merits consideration, even if its frequent use of "coding/decoding" causes the reader to wonder whether the authors "doth protest too much." The authors have a point--i.e., it was common place for authors in the time period when the document seems to have been written for authors to shroud their true stories in allegory. The original readers of this account went to extreme lengths to preserve it, and for this reason it deserves to be considered.

In a startling follow-up to the New York Times bestseller *The Jesus Family Tomb*, a historical detective story that unravels a newly translated document filled with startling revelations and fascinating detail about the life and times of Jesus. *The Dead Sea Scrolls*, the Gnostic writings and now *The Lost Gospel*, a newly decoded manuscript that uncovers groundbreaking revelations about the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth - a startling follow-up to the New York Times bestseller *The Jesus Family Tomb*. Waiting to be rediscovered in the British Library is an ancient manuscript of the early Church, copied by an anonymous monk. The manuscript is at least 1,450 years old, possibly dating to the first century i.e., Jesus lifetime. And now, *The Lost Gospel* provides the first ever translation from Syriac into English of this unique document that tells the inside story of Jesus social, family and political life. *The Lost Gospel* takes the reader on an unparalleled historical adventure through a paradigm shifting manuscript. What the authors eventually discover is as astounding as it is surprising: the confirmation of Jesus marriage to Mary Magdalene; the names of their two children; the towering presence of Mary Magdalene; a previously unknown plot on Jesus life, 13 years prior to the crucifixion; an assassination attempt against Mary Magdalene and their children; Jesus connection to political figures at the highest level of the Roman Empire; and a religious movement that antedates that of Paul the Church of Mary Magdalene. Part historical detective story, part modern adventure *The Lost Gospel* reveals secrets that have been hiding in plain sight for millennia.

I very much enjoyed reading the book and find the major thesis of Jesus marriage to Mary the Magdalene very convincing. I also liked the style very modern and conversational I thought it well-structured and convincing I have always felt that the emphasis on celibacy and the identification of sex with sin and corruption is extremely annoying. It is very much part of the denigration of women and their place in the natural order of things. - Madelyn B. Dick, Ph.D., Professor Emerita and Senior Scholar, History, York University, Toronto Simcha Jacobovici and Barrie Wilson have produced a rather impressive collaborative work [that] advances the hypothesis that the text belongs to a form of Gnostic Christianity in which a married Jesus with children was a core tradition that might well trace back to the historical Jesus. The public will find it fascinating, clerics will denounce it, and some academics will likely dismiss it as sensational but it is well worth a careful read. - James D. Tabor, Professor of Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity, University of North Carolina at Charlotte *The Lost Gospel* [is] a tour-de-force, carefully documented. An important contribution to the on-going dialogue about Christian origins. - Margaret Starbird, author of 'The Woman with the Alabaster Jar' This discovery is potentially the last nail in the coffin of biblical literalism. - John Dominic Crossan, author of 'God Empire' [Praise for 'The Jesus Family Tomb'] Absolutely fascinating. Many would argue the biggest story or one of the biggest stories of our lifetime. - NBC's TODAY [Praise for 'The Jesus Family Tomb'] A slick and suspenseful narrative. Jacobovici is a maverick, a self-made Indiana Jones. - Newsweek [Praise for 'The Jesus Family Tomb'] About the Author Simcha Jacobovici, co-author of *The Jesus Family Tomb*, is a three time Emmy-winning Israeli-Canadian documentary film-maker and a widely published writer and lecturer. His articles have

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