

was actually used by both Matthew and Luke. He does not ever commit himself to the idea that it was the Logia mentioned by Papias beyond a high probability (p. 249). He puts a high value upon Q (much higher than Wellhausen). Q may be earlier than Mark. The picture of Jesus in Q is essentially the same as that found in the Gospels (p. 250f). No student of the Gospels and Acts can neglect these volumes by Harnack.

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