

WRITERS FOR FUTURE ISSUES OF *KINGDOM* JOURNAL

In the first issue of *Kingdom*, we studied the “righteousness, peace, and joy” of the kingdom based on Romans 14:17—the verse which furnishes a conceptual theme for this journal. We have planned the next three issues of *Kingdom* so as to expedite the publishing of the journal. However, we also want to allow writers for the journal to have an idea about future themes and directions so as to allow for the submission of “uninvited” articles for consideration for publication. I prefer not to use a standard term “unsolicited” for articles submitted to us at *kingdom.fhu.edu* that we did not assign because we do “solicit” your articles even if they are not assigned. Yet we want you to remember that: 1) articles must be of high academic quality, 2) uninvited articles and invited articles must go through a refereed process, 3) few articles will be accepted that are not connected to the theme for that issue of *Kingdom*, and 4) preferential treatment will be given to articles submitted by the Freed-Hardeman community (current students and faculty, graduate students, alumni). Anyone may submit articles for publication, however.

WRITERS’ GUIDELINES:

1. We are using SBL guidelines exclusively for *Kingdom* journal. I am including the link below for the Student Supplement to *The SBL Handbook of Style* website and for FHU’s supplement to this document that we require for FHU’s graduate program in Bible.

Link to the student supplement to *The SBL Handbook of Style*: http://www.sbl-site.org/assets/pdfs/SBLHSrevised2_09.pdf (Be sure to read the Sample Pages. A lot of the instructions are actually written in the Samples.)

FHU’s graduate student supplement is included here (see below).

2. Journalistic requirements are: *Times New Roman* font, double-spaced, one-inch margins, footnotes and not endnotes, generally 6-to-10 pages in length (1500-2500 words).

THEME OF FUTURE ISSUES

Vol. 1, No. 2: More Carefully Defining *Basileia*

Article Deadline July 1, 2011
Publishing Date July 15, 2011

In the upcoming issue of *Kingdom*, we will be more specifically refining and defining the word *basileia* in the Bible as reflected in current scholarly literature. Articles submitted for this issue should focus on *basileia*: its etymology and contextual use in the Bible and related literature.

Vol. 1, No. 3: A Historical Look at “Kingdom”

Article Deadline October 1, 2011
Publishing Date October 15, 2011

A HISTORY OF “KINGDOM” THINKING, according to Darrel Bock (ETS address 1999)

1. The nineteenth-century dominant view—The Kingdom is ETHICAL SENSITIVITY in the hearts of people.
2. The “CONSISTENT” or “IMMINENT” eschatology of Johannes Weiss and Albert Schweitzer: Jesus’ teaching was Jewish with eschatological hope.
3. The DISPENSATIONALISM View—God has dealt with people differently through different dispensations of time; often premillennial in orientation.
4. The DEMYTHOLOGING View of Jesus’ Idea of the Kingdom—i.e., the kingdom as existential claim (Bultmann).
5. The kingdom language is METAPHORICAL SYMBOL of hope and transformation (Wilder and Perrin).
6. The REALIZED ESCHATOLOGY View of C. H. Dodd—Kingdom hope is fully realized in Jesus’ ministry.
7. The ALREADY/NOT YET View of Werner Kummel, R. H. Fuller, and Joachim Jeremias—“kingdom” has both present and future elements.
8. The “INAUGURATED ESCHATOLOGY” View of George Ladd—i.e., the “kingdom” was inaugurated in Jesus’ words and deeds, but its consummation is yet future.

Vol.1, No. 4: Kingdom Ethics (part 1)

Article Deadline January 1, 2012
Publishing Date January 15, 2012

This issue of *Kingdom* will be the first in a recurring topic—i.e., kingdom ethics. We will be focusing on the way that the “reign of God” should affect the lives of kingdom citizens. One should anticipate that we will cover areas such as the reign of God and Christian character, the reign of God in the Sermon on the Mount, kingdom thinking and personal relationships, the kingdom and social ethics, kingdom motifs in the gospels, etc.

**FHU Supplement to SBL Handbook of Style and
the SBL Student Supplement for the SBL Handbook of Style
in the Graduate Bible Programs**

SBL – Society of Biblical Literature

SBLSS – SBL Student Supplement

1. Do all Bible abbreviations exactly as specified (SBL 8.3.1-2).
2. For the correct form of a "Table of Contents" see SBLSS, p.13.
3. For correct title/subtitles form see SBLSS, p.14-15.
4. When used to refer to the Word of God, the following Biblical terms should always be capitalized: Bible, Scriptures, Gospel, Word. Names of individual books of the Bible should always be capitalized.. Pronouns referring to Deity are to be capitalized only when such helps to avoid ambiguity in the particular context. The word "church" is never capitalized. (p.154; also 4.4.5, p.19)
5. When exegeting Bible verses, we suggest italicizing the verses.
6. A citation from a Lectureship book (*any* lectureship book) should be written as per the following example:

Wright, David L. "The Earth Laid Waste." A Light to the Nations: Judgment and Hope in Isaiah. Ed. David L. Lipe. Henderson, TN: FHU, 2005.
7. The possessive of nouns ending in "s" may be formed by s apostrophe: Jesus' and not Jesus's.
8. "Bias-Free Language" (4.3, p.17)
Disregard instructions indicated in this section. Masculine language should be used for the Deity. Further, commonly accepted Christian terminology may be used for Old Testament, Apocrypha, etc.
9. "Pronouns Referring to God" (4.4.8, p.21)
Likewise, masculine pronouns should be used in reference to the Deity. However, pronouns should not be capitalized, except to provide clarity.
10. The SBL Student Supplement can be found at

http://www.sbl-site.org/assets/pdfs/SBLHSrevised2_09.pdf

NOTE: All of the above page references are to the SBL Handbook of Style (Peabody, MA: 2007) which is in our bookstore. All professors and students should be using this edition. Also, all professors should give out this "Supplement" to their students at the beginning of each semester from now on. If you have suggestions, please pass them on to me.

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