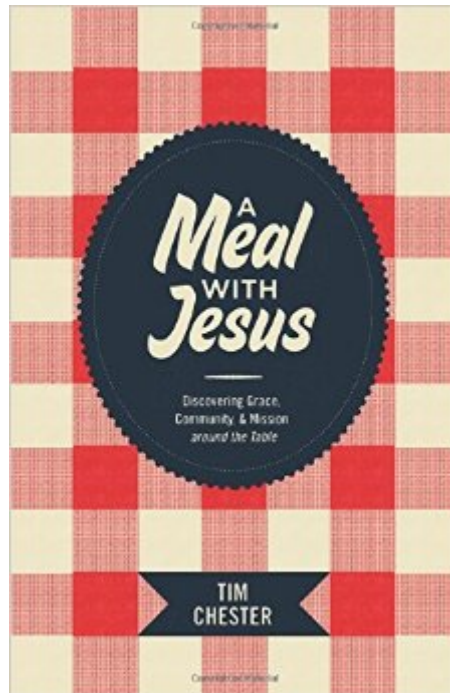


The book was found

A Meal With Jesus: Discovering Grace, Community, And Mission Around The Table



Synopsis

The meals of Jesus represent something bigger. They represent a new world, a new kingdom, a new outlook. Tim Chester brings to light God's purposes in the seemingly ordinary act of sharing a meal—how this everyday experience is really an opportunity for grace, community, and mission. Chester challenges contemporary understandings of hospitality as he urges us to evaluate why and who we invite to our table. Learn how you can foster grace and bless others through the rich fare being served in *A Meal with Jesus*.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (60 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #54,016 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #70 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Ministry & Evangelism > Missions & Missionary Work](#) #71 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > New Testament > Jesus, the Gospels & Acts](#) #12618 in [Books > Religion & Spirituality](#)

Customer Reviews

At first glance Tim Chester's new book *A Meal With Jesus: Discovering Grace, Community, and Mission around the Table* doesn't look like much. The cover is clever, with the plaid pattern reminiscent of the old Betty Crocker cookbook but the book itself is a pretty light 144 pages. The content though? Outstanding. There are quite a few books I enjoyed reading, many more that I did not. Only a few are really impactful and this is one of them. I reviewed one of Tim Chester's earlier works, *Total Church*, back in 2010 (see my review [here](#)) and really liked it. I liked *A Meal With Jesus* a lot more. The basic premise of *A Meal With Jesus* is that sharing a meal is far more than just getting a bite to eat. By looking throughout the New Testament, Tim shows us example after example of meals that Jesus was involved in and how often the meal was the setting for something profound. That is true even today. Meals shared with others represent times of fellowship, gatherings of the church, community witness and of course opportunity for mission. As Chester

walks us through Luke's Gospel account, we see meals as enacted grace, enacted hope, enacted promise, etc. I am not sure if Tim would go this far but I see shared meals as even more crucial to the life and mission of the church than Sunday morning meetings. I liked that Tim uses real examples of how this works because that helps us to see the practical and not just the theoretical but I really liked that he didn't let anecdotes take over the story. This is not a book about "How we do it and why you should to" but instead "This is how Jesus did it and why He did it and we should all do likewise". Too many books recently are nothing but a string of anecdotes with an occasional Scripture verse tossed in.

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