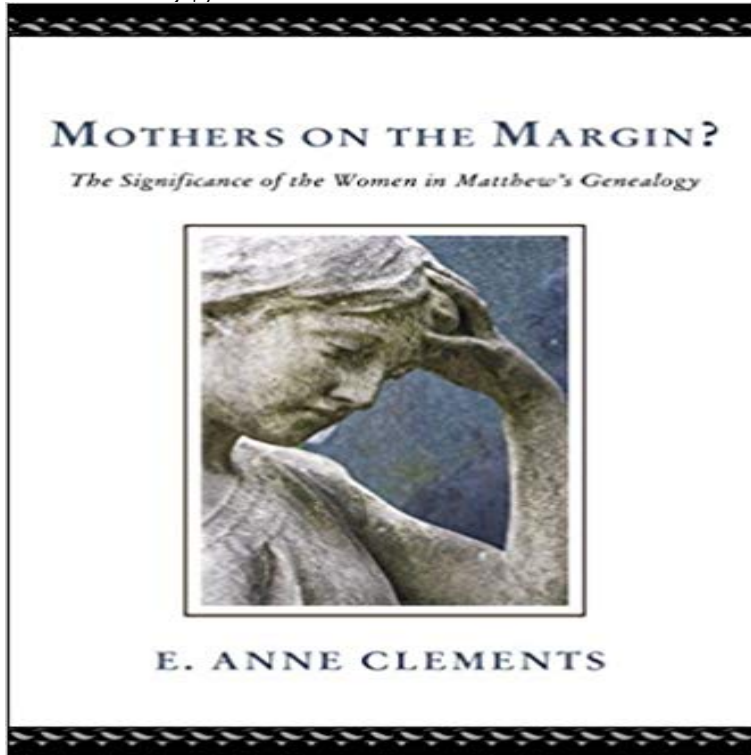


## Mothers on the Margin?: The Significance of the Women in Matthews Genealogy



The Gospel of Matthew opens with a patrilineal genealogy of Jesus that intriguingly includes five women: Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, she of Uriah, and Mary. In a gospel that has a strongly Jewish and male-orientated outlook, why are women incorporated? In particular, why include these four Old Testament women alongside Mary? Rejecting traditional as well as feminist views, Anne Clements undertakes a close literary reading of the narratives to discern how each woman is characterized and presented. All are significant scriptural figures on the margins of Israelite society. From this intertextual world established by Matthew, Clements explores why Matthew may have named these women in the opening genealogy and what implications their inclusion may have for the ongoing gospel narrative. *Mothers on the Margin?* argues that Matthews Gospel contains a counter narrative focused on women. The presence of the five women in the genealogy indicates that the birth of the Messiah will bring about a crisis in Israels identity in terms of ethnicity, marginality, and gender. The women signal that Matthews Gospel is concerned with the construal of a new identity for the people of God. Just occasionally we are offered a fresh and enriching lens through which to read a narrative. By means of a close, careful, and perceptive reading of the stories of the women to whom Matthews genealogy alludes, Anne Clements enables a renewed engagement with this Gospel and a sharper focus on its themes of covenant faithfulness and righteousness, together with its embracing of all of those on the margins. --John Colwell, Spurgeons College, London Anne Clements unpacks the immense significance of the inclusion of five women in Matthews genealogy, carefully exploring their stories and the particular reasons why these women are named. With careful and thorough scholarship brought to a crucial text,

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