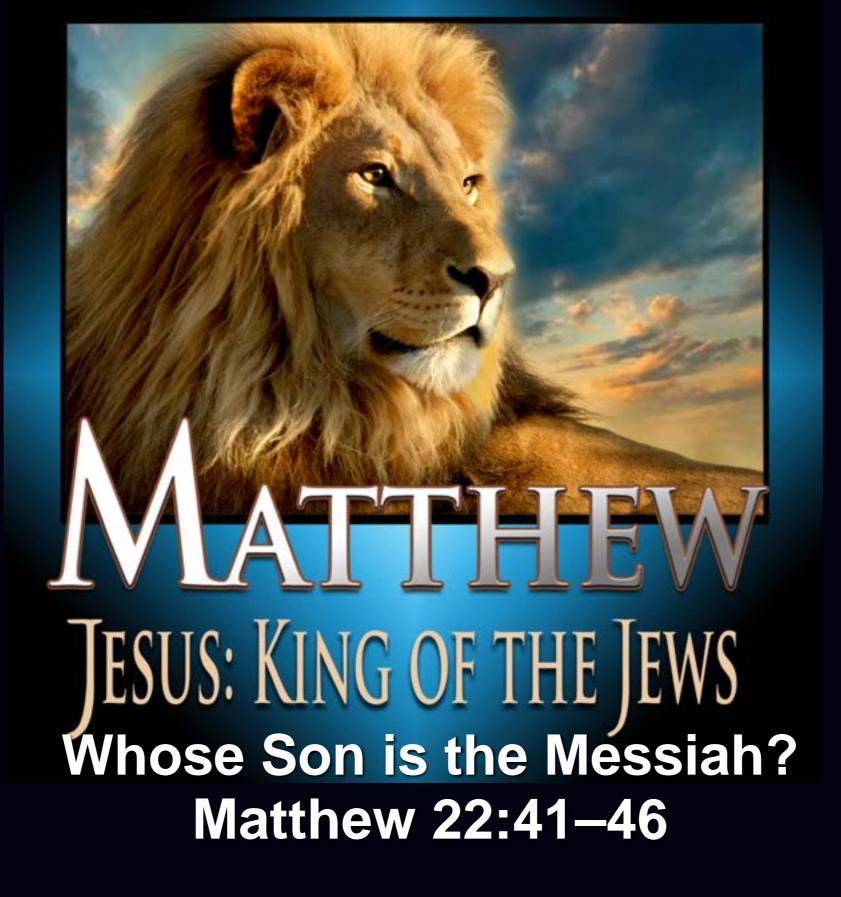
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Three Consecutive Parables (Matt. 21:28–22:22)

- 1. Each develops a more subtle answer to the question of Jesus' authority.
- 2. Each involves a father, son(s), and the rejection of the father's authority.
- 3. Each parable is addressed to the unsaved, non-believing religious leaders, not the multitude.
- 4. Each builds the case for God's rejection of the religious leaders of Israel, even as they are rejecting His Son.

Three Questions (Matt. 22:15–40):

1. Is it lawful to pay taxes to Caesar? Matt. 22:15–22

2. In the resurrection, whose wife will she be? Matt. 22:23–33

3. Teacher, which is the great commandment of the law? Matt. 22:34–40

Jesus' Counter Question:

4. Whose Son is the Messiah? Matt. 22:41-46

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ἐπερωτάω *eperōtaō* aor act indic 3 sing "to ask, inquire" Jesus asked them

Matt. 22:42, "saying, 'What do you think about the Christ? Whose Son is He?'

They said to Him, 'The Son of David.' "

Matt. 22:43, "He said to them, 'How then does David in the Spirit call Him "Lord," saying:

Matt. 22:44, "'THE LORD SAID TO MY LORD, "Sit at My right hand, Till I make Your enemies Your footstool?"

Matt. 22:45, " 'If David then calls Him "Lord," how is He his Son?' " Matt. 22:46, "And no one was able to answer Him a word, nor from that day on did anyone dare question Him anymore."

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Used over 55× in the Psalms and indicates Davidic authorship.

(The Hebrew phrase is used 80×, but at least 55× ascribing authorship in the beginning of the Psalm.)