The Gospel According to Mark is the second in canonical order of the Gospels and is both the earliest gospel that survived. It is teaching from books while the Gospel's teachings come from the land. They have very few books to read and those that they do have they have very little understanding of. It is also interesting that Espinosa sleeps with one the Gutre's girls as he has everything opportunity to ensure that something will not happen between the two but Espinosa succumbs to the flesh. He is also taking his interpretation of the Gospel and relaying it to the Gutre's though he may not necessarily be qualified to do so. Though it is true that Espinosa wants to connect with the Gutres he might have been better choosing a book that neither he nor the Gutre's fully understood not only because of the difference in language between the two groups while the Gospel should be taught with care. Mark's Gospel is even more oriented to christology. Jesus is the Son of God (Mk 1:11; 9:7; 15:39; cf. Mk 1:1; 14:61). He is the Messiah, the anointed king of Davidic descent (Mk 12:35; 15:32), the Greek for which, Christos, has, by the time Mark wrote, become in effect a proper name (Mk 1:1; 9:41). Although the book is anonymous, apart from the ancient heading According to Mark in manuscripts, it has traditionally been assigned to John Mark, in whose mother's house (at Jerusalem) Christians assembled (Acts 12:12). This Mark was a cousin of Barnabas (Col 4:10) and accompanied Barnabas and Paul on a missionary journey (Acts 12:25; 13:3; 15:36). He appears in Pauline letters (2 Tm 4:11; Phlm 24) and with Peter (1 Pt 5:13). Papias (ca.