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with Fr. Joseph J.Palackal C.M.I**

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On Wed, Jun 22, 2022 at 8:18 PM Joseph Palackal <jpalackal@gmail.com> wrote:

**The favorite mantra of the early Christians
ICor 16:22 & Rev 22:20
A phrase with double meaning**

1. "O Lord, come" Mārānā thā (a passionate plea for the second coming of Christ).
2. "Our Lord has come." Māran āthā; The waiting is over; Jesus is the Christ.

From: Zacharias P Thundy <zthundy@gmail.com>
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Subject: Re: Maranatha , double meaning
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"Maranatha" **does not** have a double meaning. The only meaning is "The Lord has come." Why? The only way the Aramaic sentence should have the meaning of "come Lord," the sentence has to be THA MARAN with the verb up front. Evangelicals and Catholics now give a double meaning by trying to combine past and future.

There were/are two theologies in conflict. By the way, "Come, Lord Jesus" appears in Apocalypse as "Yarchu Kurie Jesu" in Greek. THA MARIYA EESO is the Aramaic expression for it in Aramaic Apocalypse 22:20.

Now theologians try to reconcile both theologies.

Has the Messiah already come? Now, note Orthodox Jews always said, yes, he has. And it is Moses.

Others, tired of being under Roman and other foreign control, said that the Messiah has not yet; in fact, the offspring of the great King David will come. Now you see why Jesus is hailed as Son of David.

Now again, that dream was shattered when Jesus failed to bring about the "Kingdom." But the dream never died. As Christians became well established, they vouched only for a second coming. Paul, Peter, and others



affirmed that Jesus, the Messiah, has already come, but he will come again on the last day. You find this view foreshadowed already in the Gospels. Muslims also shared this view. That is where we are now. We pray for the eschatological days. When is that going to come, the early Christians started speculating as we still do basing our theology on the book of Apocalypse. The guessing game goes on and on.



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