



9. What is the origin of this story?

Clement of Alexandria, 2nd cent. Church Father, and Origen, 3rd cent. Church Father, taught that Jude borrowed this story from the _____.

10. The two main characters of the story

- _____ – Jude 9
- One of the _____ – Dan 10:13; 12:1
- _____ of Israel – Dan 10:21; 12:1
- _____ of angels – Rev 12:7

Seventh Day Adventists & Jehovah's Witnesses believe Michael is _____

Scripture distinguishes Jesus from the _____ -

Devil = _____

Satan = _____

11. What was Satan's argument?

- He may have challenged God's right to Moses' body due to Moses' _____ like _____
- He may have wanted to _____ the body to Israelites, deceiving them into Moses, a forbidden act _____

"And the reason for concealing his grave is evident to all, that is, that the Jews might not bring forth his body to promote superstition ... And doubtless we see that Satan almost in all ages has been endeavoring to make the bodies of God's saints idols to foolish men." John Calvin

12. How does Michael handle Satan?

13. What are the lessons we can learn from this passage?

- Serves as a rebuke to those in the modern church who find it so easy to

"If Michael, so excellent in nature, so high in office, acted with such modesty and awe when he contended with Satan, an impure spirit already judged by God, then what sorry creatures dare despise people invested with the dignity and high rank of magistrate?"

Thomas Manton, 17th cent. English Pastor Bible scholar, *An Exposition, With Notes, Upon the Epistle of Jude*, p. 141

- Serves as a rebuke to the modern church's _____

"[T]he readiness with which the average churchgoer today will render their judgments on all matter of mysteries is disturbing. There is no fear of God either in worship or in disputation. The language that Jude uses here may seem harsh to our ears, but it must be understood in its strictest analogical sense: 'all that they, like unreasoning animals, understand instinctively.' He had already denied them any understanding. But there is more than mere ignorance. More than any other age, ours is teeming with those who are self-taught in the worst sense of the term. Recognition of being out of one's element is almost nowhere to be found. Everyone is an expert by high school and a sage soon after."

Matt Marino, Instructor of Theology for New Aberdeen College, Charlotte, NC, "Michael and the Battle Over the Body of Moses," <https://www.reformedclassicalist.com/home/michael-and-the-battle-over-the-body-of-moses>

"The context [Jude 8-11] is a discussion of the heretics of the first century Church, who do not hesitate to revile angelic majesties (v. 8) and rebuke Satan. The point is that the heretics are incautious and rash in their response to demonic forces. With all the strange things being reported in the Church, including direct encounters with the devil, rising numbers of deliverances from demons, etc., we should take to heart the caution that Jude encourages. Rather than rashly pronouncing a railing judgment against Satan, we should follow the example of Michael and appeal to the Father, saying, "The Lord rebuke you!"

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