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This includes the sacred words that are part of the tradition of so many peoples who built the great Latin American homeland. As for contact with the Christian Bible, many of the experiences were traumatic. Some biblical texts served to release them, however, most were used to justify apettionment and slavery (SILVA, 1994, 26–59). In more recent times, interest in indigenous and Afro-descending traditions has been renewed. It is worth noting the dialogue between the sacred words (oral tradition) and the Christian Bible. The word became Indian, established a dialogue between the Bible and the indigenous traditions of Latin America (Jimenez, 1997). African-Asian roots in the biblcal world emphasize the presence of African-Asian peoples in the Bible itself (MENA LOPEZ, 2006). 1.2 Foreign inheritances: Catholics and Protestants The Holy Bible arrived in Latin America with the carablli of the first colonizers and followed, mainly, into the hands of Franciscan, Jesuit and other religious missionaries. Roman Catholicism, which is hegemonically implanted in the colonies, brought with it the scars of peoples, Spanish or Portuguese, with its specific characteristics. In general, preaching around the Bible was more valuable than reading the Biblical text itself. The Principle of Hermeneutica seeks to maintain the balance between Scripture, Tradition, and Magistrate, subsequently discriminated against (or better described) in the Dei Verbum document of the Second Vatican Council. Protestantism has several permanences in Latin America, prioritizing the disclosure of the Bible with interpretation and criticism. Initially, Protestantism of immigration brought the Bible along with the reformed church tradition. Subsequently, the mission of the Protestant country focused on the distribution of the biblical book to the inhabitants of the new continent. With each missionary movement, churches acquired Latin American forms that had recently manifested in different churches and movements. American Protestantism had a major impact on the missionary movement south of the continent. Motivated by the idea of Latin America as a country of mission, Protestant missionary societies made efforts to evangelize these nations in the 19th and 20th centuries. Naturally, the presence of the Bible is essential in this movement. with a common Pentecostate trend (PIEDRA, 2006). 1.3 Continental affirmation: foreign heritage and the Latin American movement Historically, Latin America takes great steps towards bible-like hermeneutics, especially in relation to the traditions of churches. In the Catholic universe, this was notorious in the documents of Medellin, Puebla, Santo Domingo and Aparecida, with the iconic preferential evangelical version of the poor. It is also characterised by the method of seeing, judging and action in space created by the main Aegisian communities (CEBs), but above all by the protusion of new reading themes, based on the different realities of poor populations (RICHARD, 2005, pp. 11-19). In the gospel world, the center of the Bible stands out in churches, movements, and social interventions. True to this principle of reformist reformism, evangelical churches coexist in a multiform with different interpretive theological lines. Liberalism maintains a critical reading of the Bible; fundamentalism identifies the word of the Bible with God's Word; neo-Orthodox or dialectical theology confirm God's communion through the Bible, despite the failures it may contain; Evangelism, with the grammatical historical method, confirms the inspiration for the Holy Ghost when it comes to salvation; liberation theology prioritises economic socio-political aspects based on people's reality (BAILAO, 2013, pp. 246-256). Taken together, the recent Latin American Biblical movement is characterized by the Bible's proposal for ecumenical reading, in an attempt to join forces with a new hermeneutics. 2 Gospel readings and Catholic readings 2.1 Pentecostate Bible and gospel churches in Latin America In general, Pentecostate evangelical churches have been confirmed in Latin America as their Bible axis. They are are library and library communities in which the Holy Book is a rule and faith of behavior and the ultimate source of power and legitimacy (BECNAIT, 2012, p. 26). Over the past century, the stereotype of a believer carrying the Bible under his arm has been promoted, and he argues with chains of verses quoted at heart. These people, called believers, are, by their origin, popular Protestants, also called evangelicals, or also charismatic, universally recognized as Pentecostate and, rather, non-pentecy. However, their reading of the Bible goes beyond the popular stereotype. Reading the Bible begins with a high frequency of specific problems of life, especially in the fight against drugs such as alcohol, cigarettes, gambling and drugs. Individuals, families and communities have been restored from different outbuildings thanks to the power of the word that releases vices (PIXLEY, 1991, p. 90). The gift of languages, known as glosol and baptism in the Spirit, provokes man's transformation by seeking God's will through the texts of the Holy Scriptures. By reading the Bible, many iletrada populations benefit from the word that allows them to express their voice and affirm their rights. The poor and marginal people, in turn, are included in a society that is gradually going through social and cultural transformations. The Bible gives access to participation in ministries, even to lay people and illiterate people. In this breach of the clergy and the monopoly of the word, ordinary people, in their simplicity, exercise a variety of ministries in the service of the church and society. Respect for the Bible leads to a literal interpretation, often referred to as fundamentalism. But if, on the one hand, there is an attachment to the word as written, there is also, on the other hand, openness to new interpretations, with the new interpretation of the Bible adapted to new historical situations. 2.2 The discovery of the Bible by Catholics after the Second Vatican Council in the Catholic Church's documents for reading the Bible is perceived evolution. For fear of historically critical methods, because of the danger they may pose to faith, one refers to the realization of their importance through the correct interpretation and proclamation of faith (GARMUS, 2013, 244). The relative evolution of the Understanding of the Bible of the Catholic Church, expressed in universal documents, began with the Encyclical Proventissimus Deus (1893) and gained distinction in the Divine Afante Us (1943). However, the increase in this change is happening in the Varican II Council with Apostolic dei verb (1965). Important documents followed, such as the Pontifical Biblical Commission's Interpretation of the Bible (1993) and the apostolic exhortation Verbum Domini (2008). Today it is recognized that the Bible is the basis of all evangelization of church action, as the Pope apostolic aggravation Evangelius Gaudium affirmed (2013). The latest documents are distributed in different Latin American countries with popular translations and adaptations. This recognition of the central meaning of God's Word in the life and mission of the Church is felt in the conferences of the Latin American Episcopal Church. It is then distributed through esparchia, parishes and communities, from publications, congresses, committees, campaigns, schools, think tanks, bible circles and many other initiatives. The dissemination of biblical text with new editions, translations and comments deserves special attention. A feature of Catholic Bible reading is the understanding that God's Word is broader than that of the Bible. The Bible is not identical to the word of God, God's word covers more than the Bible, it is analogous (KONINGS, 2012, p. 240). This leads to the realization that God can reveal himself in other ways, beyond His written word. This divine manifestation can occur in the most natural way, in creation, prophetic, in history, and ultimately in the personality of Jesus Christ. Another Catholic belief is the relationship between Scripture, Tradition, and the Magisterium. Oral tradition and written Word come from the same source and come together to the same end, while the living Master of the Church, in the service of the Word, must listen, keep, and display the same word (Dei Verbum, 9 and 10). 3 Popular readings and educated readings 3.1 The two realities: the magic book and the liberating book The Bible is popularly perceived as a book that possesses power and power in itself, regardless of its reading or interpretation. In the eyes of the fundamentalist trend, it is a kind of magical object, the Bible has power in itself, because it relieves anxiety, cures diseases, works miracles. It functions as a mascot or as a painkiller, through its magical power. It serves to bless as well as curse and judge with her hands, even if she herself forbids this oath (Mt 5:34). Within this vision, the Bible is used as a horoscope, as an anesthesia or as a shelf decoration, and even as a recipe for weight loss. Allows rest, which relaxes and restores strength. That's the most charismatic interpretation. On the other hand, the Bible is used as a book This angle of analysis is mainly applied by Liberation Theology. In this sense, it is more than a revolutionary plank. This is how it is read by groups of landless people, blacks, indigenous people, women, homosexuals and lesbians, villeros, environmentalists, workers, fishermen and other social categories. It is an ally of key issues such as the fight for justice, the protection of life, the fight against drugs, the right of minorities, etc. This method of reading is based on observation, analysis and action of reality, in the way of vision, judgment and action is considered to be the Bible, inextricably linked to the reality of men, through the so-called popular reading of the Bible, which integrates sociological reading of the Bible according to the pattern of conflict (FERREIRA 2012, p. According to an applied hermeneutic reading book, different readings arise from there. , such as indigenous, black, feminist, gender, ethnicity and generation. This reading of the Bible, in the light of liberation, was done intentionally by CEBI (Center for Biblical Studies), in addition to other sectors of churches and society. 3.2 The two wisdoms: popular expressions and university research From a certain point of view, the Bible is a book of popular origin. At the same time, it also inspires popular sectors. In Latin America, as on other continents, the Bible is by far the most publicized book of mankind. This means that it is in the hands of people not only as a written text, but also as a starting point for sayings and sayings, for artistic expressions such as painting, literature and film. This, of course, without its most widespread use in the Churches, either as a Liturgical text or as a book of prayers and kateses, in short, is an inspiration to all shepherds. To illustrate how the Bible penetrates popular culture, we will see some expressions of general use. Some of them are literally a copy, others are adaptations, while others are free creations. Some of them are part of popular culture, so they are not recognized as biblical. Adam's rib has reflexes in the other half. Eating apple refers to the forbidden fruit of an earthly paradise. Very heavy rain is a flood. The confusion turns into the Tower of Babel. There's time for cows like fat cows. The resignation is Job's patience, which was not really so patient. Anyway, you don't have to cry about onions in Egypt. The New Testament says that those who do not want to pay the bills are not Christ. The total infidel is for he simply believes by seeing and placing his finger on the ground. If this is a very difficult place, this is where Judas laid his boots. He who suffers too much lives his trial, or wearing his cross. There's a good thief. In order to distinguish things well, it is necessary to give Caesar what caesar is. It is also said that it is necessary to separate straw from wheat. It's enough to wash my hands. If the disappointment is too great, the man can fall off the horse. As for the end of the world, it was said that a thousand would come, two thousand would not pass. But the Bible is also a source of academic and scientific research. In the courses of God, of course, the Bible always takes center stage. There are institutions dedicated primarily to their training, such as ISEDET in Argentina and UBLA in Costa Rica. There is also no shortage in different Latin American countries, which are from the library associations with congresses and scientific publications. Various courses of lato sensu specialization promote Bible study, including with recognition by federal authorities. Meanwhile, biblical studies are outrageous and are found in universities, religion and theology courses. Several stricto sensu postgraduate courses have lines of research of sacred literature at the level of master's and PhD students, including federal public institutions. In the field of academic research, the field is more often referred to as sacred literature rather than the Bible, because reading other bibles is expanded, that is, there is room for the sacred books of other religions of mankind. The dissertations and dissertations discuss everything from the details of the exegesis of the original biblical text to its hermeneutic applications in different situations on the continent. The challenge of confronting the Bible and science today has new approaches. Interest in the Bible sometimes comes from other areas such as health, law, science, beyond human sciences. With this in mind, the scope of research includes more explicit contributions from other fields such as literature, history, sociology, anthropology and philosophy. In the field of publications, it is worth highlighting some projects in the continental area. RIBLA (Latin American Journal of Biblical Interpretation) is a journal of biblical hermeneutics, part of the Christian experience based in the Bible and establishes a link between Latin American and Caribbean cultural diversity. It is an ecumenical magazine, both in terms of authorship of articles and optics. Preparation. The Bibliography of Latin America is a project that seeks to bring together publications from the biblical region of Latin America and the Caribbean, together with UMESP (Universidade Metodista de Sao Paulo), to facilitate the acting part of these publications together with a brief summary of each of them. Biblical commentary from Latin America is a proposal that commented on all bible books in the perspective of poor communities in Latin America, with an ecumenical, practical and pastoral approach. But in the academic field, the publications of the erudites of the Bible readings in their various forms stand out. There are editions of the biblical text, as well as various translations, including versions of local languages. Exegesis guides range from text criticism to various hermeneutic applications. Biblical dictionaries, concordances and atlases produced from a Latin American perspective can be yawned. 4 Reading the Bible in Communities 4.1 Reality, Community, and Bible Reading inspires all pastoral actions of churches, but in the reality of Latin America, it motivates, above all, the Ecclesiastic communities of the Base. This process of forming small communities begins with a stretch of Bible circles in which small groups gather to read God's Word in light of the reality that has lived in everyday life. This interpretation of the Bible includes three intimately intertwined factors. The first is the context of reality that lives in the community, which is a pretext to read. The second element is reading and deepening the Bible as a text that illuminates this reality. The third factor is the reading community forming the context of Bible reading (MESTERS, 1983, 42–47). This hermeneutic triangle suggests that reading the Bible is always related to the themes of communities. It also suggests that the Bible is the second book, given that the first book is living reality, whether it's creation, history, or day to day. It also assumes that the Bible comes from a community context and is written taking into account the formation of public life. As a result, there is a reading dedicated to the fight for justice. 4.2 The socio-historical method Beyond the various exegical methods, Latin American biblical reading favors a method that favors understanding the various aspects of the Bible, such as social, political, economic, and ideological. It is not uncommon for the pattern of conflict to better perceive God's will in a particular situation to be applied in sociological reading. Without the exegium-resisting, especially the critical historical method, communities tend to apply texts directly to life with It is the application of texts on the reality of individuals, families, churches and societies, in search of socially engaged spirituality (REYES ARCHILA, 1997, pp. 9–37). 4.3 Reading from new subjects The holy book is visible from other angles, privileged people who remain anonymous. Initially, this is a class option, according to the socioeconomic axis in the optics of the poorest layers. But other social categories are also seeking identification and strength in God's Word. Then you can talk about the local reading of the Bible, appreciated ethnic point of view. The same ethnic key reveals black-race reads. Special visibility has reached reading by women, in the optics of gender. The vision expands the optics of new themes found in the interpretation of the Bible. It is worth highlighting the children, the favorites in the kingdom of God; to the elders, for there is wisdom in them; foreigners and ethnic minorities; has not been included; discrimination because of their sexual choice; the evictions and the homeless in the exercise of fundamental rights; environmental protection and so many other categories (RICHTER REIMER; SCHVANTES, 2005). Valmore da Silva, PUC GO, Brazil. Original text in Portuguese. 5 Bibliographic reports on BAILO, Marcos Paulo Monteiro do Cruz. Or a place to Bóla of Igreja is no world: the mind of a ascao protester. In: MARIANO, Lily Diaz (Org.). Bíblia, violalancha e direitos humanos: contributing to Congresso Brasileiro de Peschista Bíblica. Rio de Janeiro: Eagle Books, 2013, p. 1. Digital www.furnkranz.com Vinati, Antonio Paulo. 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