

Matthew 8:4...the citation is to Leviticus 14 with regard to the matter of leper-cleansing, "Offer the gift that Moses commanded.." (normally P)

Mark 12:19..."Master, Moses wrote unto us..." the concept discusses the levirite marriage ideas and is normally from "D". The spokesperson might not represent the height of evangelical opinion but certainly shows what was believed in that time.

Acts 3:22...for Moses truly said unto the Fathers.." regarding the promised prophet of God (A D passage)

Mark 7:10, with a citation from Exodus 20:12. .."For Moses said, Honor..." (From an E segment)

Romans 10:5...with a citation to Leviticus 18:5 and noting the conditions for life and righteousness "For Moses describeth the righteousness..." (P)

John 3:14...citing Numbers 21:9, and regarding events related to the brazen serpent.. "For as Moses lifted up the serpent.." (JE)

Again we note that if there were no historic references to the Old Testament, someone might successfully plead that these were the writings characterized by Moses rather than his personal notations. But the "on the spot" references in the Pentateuch and the later OT references make it an impossible suggestion that the work is merely Mosaic in class but not Mosaic in source.

#### (4) The Traditional view

While we understand something of the limitations of tradition, there is great uniformity in the traditional view in extra-biblical sources. Both the Hebrew community of our Lord's time (and for many centuries later) as well as the fathers of the church saw Moses as the author of this work. Hardly an alternate word is heard in the confessional community on this point.