This article is the result of a piece of research which read and interpreted the main pronouncements of the Vatican Council II concerning the Kingdom and its relation with the Church. It tarts from the assumption that the notion of Kingdom is pervasive in the documents of the Council and that its understanding is crucial in her teachings. The link between the kingdom and the church has not been univocal, but has given place to numerous and even contradictory interpretations. Hence, the author offers a new reading and interpretation of the council. He considers the full set of documents, their reception by different theological interpretations regarding the relation between Kingdom and Church, the historical genesis of the transformations they have been subject to, and their confrontation with the great lines of theological thought: their christology and anthropology. The council establishes a complex relation between reign and Chuch, which needs to be presented in many different ways, as it determines and reflects the Churches amplitude.