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Written by Dallas Seminary faculty members, The Bible Knowledge Commentary 2-Volume Set offers a straightforward, verse-by-verse exploration of the Old and New Testaments.

In this revised and expanded edition of *Elements of Biblical Exegesis: A Basic Guide for Students and Ministers*, Michael J. Gorman presents a straightforward approach to the complex task of biblical exegesis. Designed for students, teachers, and ministers, this hands-on guide breaks the task down into seven distinct elements. For each of these, Gorman supplies a clear explanation, practical hints, and suggested exercises to help the reader develop exegetical proficiency. The new edition addresses more fully the meaning of theological interpretation and provides updated print and internet resources for those who want to pursue further study in any aspect of exegesis. Appendixes offer three sample exegesis papers and practical guidelines for writing a research exegesis paper.

The electronic Bible is here to stay?? packaged in software on personal computers, available as apps on tablets and cell phones. Increasingly, students look at glowing screens to consult the Bible in class, and congregants do the same in Bible study and worship. Jeffrey S. Siker asks, what difference does it make to our experience of Scripture if we no longer hold a book in our hands, if we again “scroll” through Scripture? How does the “flow” of electronic Scripture change our perception of the Bible’s authority and significance? Siker discusses the difference made when early Christians adopted the codex rather than the scroll and Gutenberg began the mass production of printed Bibles. He also reviews the latest research on how the reading brain

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processes digital texts and how churches use digital Bibles, including American Bible Society research and his own surveys of church leaders. Siker asks, does the proliferation of electronic translations reduce the perceived seriousness of Scripture? Does it promote an individualistic response to the Bible? How does the change from a physical Bible affect liturgical practice? His synthesis of the advantages and risks of the digitized Bible merit serious reflection in classrooms and churches alike.

Go deeper into Bible study than you ever could before with one of the most comprehensive electronic study Bibles ever created. Tyndale teams up with Logos Bible Software to offer this powerful, easy-to-use electronic resource perfect for pastors, scholars, small group leaders, Sunday school teachers, and anyone who desires a meaningful personal Bible study experience. A product of over forty Bible scholars and seven years' of work, the notes focus on bringing out the full meaning of the text, allowing the reader to understand the Bible more deeply. Features: 25,900 study notes (over 820,000 words) Maps, charts, and illustrations Libronix Digital Library System software engine Cornerstone Commentaries: Matthew/ Mark volume, Romans/Galatians volume 10 section introductions provide an overview of the literature and history of each section of the Bible, showing how the books are related to each other and the rest of the Scripture. 406 theme articles and person profiles Basic and advanced word searching; data type searching capability Online training articles and tutorials 100 Greek and 100 Hebrew word studies 100 quotations from modern and ancient writers System Requirements (Minimum requirements for running Libronix on a PC): 500MHz pentium III (1GHz Pentium III recommended) 192 MB RAM (512 MB recommended) Windows 98/Me/NT4.0(SP6a)/2000/XP/Vista CD-ROM or DVD drive 800 MB hard drive space 800x600 display (1024x768

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recommended) Microsoft Internet Explorer 6.0 or later
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A Guide to Biblical Commentaries and Reference Works, by John F. Evans, summarizes and briefly analyzes all recent and many older commentaries on each book of the Bible, giving insightful comments on the approach of each commentary and its interpretive usefulness especially for evangelical interpreters of the Bible. A Guide to Biblical Commentaries and Reference Works is essentially an annotated bibliography of hundreds of commentators. More scholarly books receive a longer, more detailed treatment than do lay commentaries, and highly recommended commentaries have their author's names in bold. The author keeps up on the publication of commentaries and intends to update this book every three to four years.

Combining tremendous value with the latest eBook functionality, this eBible resource is an essential tool for every church and home library. Jon Courson is one of the most exhilarating ministers today. In his unique style, Pastor Jon has written a complete commentary that is a scholarly work, but is easy to read and makes practical applications for us in our daily walk with Jesus. Included are all three volumes of the commentary (two Old Testament and one New Testament), plus a daily devotional from Jon Courson, and other Nelson Reference works to make this a complete Bible study library. Utilizing the power of Logos Bible software (the same software used in the eBible line of desktop products), this CD-ROM is a great addition to any eBible collection, or can be used alone. A perfect companion to the Essential Bible Study Library (ISBN 9781418543198). Windows System Requirements: 500MHz Pentium III (1GHz Pentium III recommended) 512 MB RAM Windows Vista/XP/2000 including all Windows Updates CD-ROM or DVD drive

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(Beta not supported)

An up-close look at the life and writings of Zechariah. Words of hope and encouragement for those striving to live righteous lives.

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Search it and research it" is the basis for AMG's Bible Essentials software. The latest version (2.1) incorporates improved menu and searching features as well as key new product additions. Using the Libronix system, the program makes it easy to search the Bible and other provided resources. BE2.1 is for PC computers only and includes over \$400. worth of in-print book resources. This reliable guide lists and ranks approximately 800 Bible commentaries and 1,200 printed volumes, as well as numerous computer resources related to biblical interpretation, theology, and church history.

Commentaries are categorized by level and approach and recommended titles are highlighted. A unique and special studies section lists works of significance for each book of the Bible.

A textbook on the textual criticism of the Old Testament based on a high view of the inspiration and inerrancy of the Bible. It also provides a special section on the contributions of Martin Luther as a pioneer of Old Testament textual criticism.

The Hebrew and Aramaic Lexicon of the Old Testament contains the complete vocabulary of the Hebrew Bible, extended with variants from the Oriental and Samaritan textual traditions, the Ben Sira fragments, the Dead Sea

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Scrolls, etc. It takes full advantage of the enormous advances that have been made in Semitic linguistics since the publication of older dictionaries like Gesenius and Brown-Driver-Briggs. User-friendly Another important advantage is that it offers a strictly alphabetical order of entries rather than an arrangement by verbal roots. This user-friendly feature makes the dictionary especially suited to the beginning student of classical Hebrew, but will also save the more advanced user much time. Specialist users will find here a wealth of bibliographical information on Old Testament exegesis. Most up-to-date dictionary The third edition of Ludwig Koehler and Walter Baumgartner's Hebrew dictionary is widely acclaimed as the most up-to-date dictionary for the Old Testament and related literature in biblical Hebrew and Aramaic. Wide range of users The complete and unabridged translation has been prepared by an international team of Hebrew and Old Testament scholars. Combining scholarly thoroughness with easy accessibility, the dictionary meets the needs of a wide range of users from the beginning student of biblical Hebrew to the specialized scholar in biblical studies, Semitic studies or ancient Judaism, as well as academic libraries, theological seminaries, and institutions. Volume 1: Aleph - Heth (365 pp.) Volume 2: Teth - Ayin (539 pp.) Volume 3: Pe - Sin (458 pp.) Volume 4: Shin - Taw (428 pp.) Volume 5: Aramaic. Extensive Bibliography (290 pp.)

This valuable reference tool for students and pastors explores the components of the narrative genre—setting, characterization, and plot—and then develops the major

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theological themes in each of the Old Testament historical books.

This volume in honour of Eep Talstra focusses on the function of tradition in the formation and reception of the Bible, and the role of the innovations brought about by ICT in reconsidering existing interpretations of texts, grammatical concepts, and lexicographic practices. A collection that includes two of our most exemplary textbooks, Systematic Theology and Historical Theology. The ebook will provide an introduction to Biblical and Christian doctrine.

The Septuagint (commonly abbreviated as LXX) - the Greek translation of the Old Testament - was the most influential Bible translation for Greek-speaking Christians of the first century and was the basis for many of the Old Testament citations found in the New Testament. Its vocabulary and thought forms had a significant impact on the development of New Testament theology. However, since much of the vocabulary and many of the word forms in LXX Greek are not found in the NT, these words are not covered in standard NT lexicons such as BDAG. Thus, students desiring to read the LXX need a reliable reference guide that will help them decode the host of difficult Greek word forms and meanings found only in the LXX. Taylor's lexicon includes every Greek word found in the Rahlfs LXX text (the scholarly standard) in fully parsed form. This edition, expanded from the previous Zondervan edition, also includes complete definitions for each Greek word from the Greek-English Lexicon of the Septuagint by Lust, Eynikel, and Hauspie, the standard LXX reference lexicon. An indispensable

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tool for everybody engaged in the study of the Greek Old Testament.

Insightful and heart-warming, this classic book is written for those who seek to know God better. It unfolds life-impacting, biblical truths and has been called a "soul-stirring celebration of the pleasures of knowing God."

Readers of the New Testament often encounter quotes or allusions to Old Testament stories and prophecies that are unfamiliar or obscure. In order to fully understand the teachings of Jesus and his followers, it is important to understand the large body of Scripture that preceded and informed their thinking. Leading evangelical scholars G. K. Beale and D. A. Carson have brought together a distinguished team to provide readers with a comprehensive commentary on Old Testament quotations, allusions, and echoes that appear from Matthew through Revelation. College and seminary students, pastors, scholars, and interested lay readers will want to add this unique commentary to their reference libraries. Contributors Craig L. Blomberg (Denver Seminary) on Matthew Rikk E. Watts (Regent College) on Mark David W. Pao (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) and Eckhard J. Schnabel (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) on Luke Andreas J. Köstenberger (Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary) on John I. Howard Marshall (University of Aberdeen) on Acts Mark A. Seifrid

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(Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) on Romans Roy E. Ciampa (Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary) and Brian S. Rosner (Moore Theological College) on 1 Corinthians Peter Balla (Károli Gáspár Reformed University, Budapest) on 2 Corinthians Moisés Silva (author of Philipians in the Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament) on Galatians and Philipians Frank S. Thielman (Beeson Divinity School) on Ephesians G. K. Beale (Wheaton College Graduate School) on Colossians Jeffrey A. D. Weima (Calvin Theological Seminary) on 1 and 2 Thessalonians Philip H. Towner (United Bible Societies) on 1 and 2 Timothy and Titus George H. Guthrie (Union University) on Hebrews D. A. Carson (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) on the General Epistles G. K. Beale (Wheaton College Graduate School) and Sean M. McDonough (Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary) on Revelation
Commentary & Reference Survey
A Comprehensive Guide to Biblical and Theological Resources
Kregel Publications

Bill Bradley has done those who love God's Word a great favor. His excellent commentary of the Gospel of John is unique for a couple of significant reasons. It is both concise and yet detailed. Also Bill gives a perspective from personal convictions and experiences. This book will be a valued addition to anyone's collection of commentaries. I recommend it to all who love God's Word. Donald A. De Luke,

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West Monroe, LS. Pulpit Preacher at Jackson Street Church of Christ.

Compares more than thirty translations of the Bible and examines how an individual's priorities would effect their choice of translation. Original.

The second in the series organized around common FAQs, 40 Questions about Interpreting the Bible tackles the major questions that students, pastors and professors ask about the hermeneutics of reading the bible (i.e. understanding the bible).

Christian marriage is a permanent union which requires the commitment of both spouses for its maintenance through fulfillment of its stipulations.

The failure of the fulfillment of the latter provides legitimate grounds for divorce and remarriage of the innocent party. This work employs a fourfold approach for the development of NT ethical argumentation based on Richard B. Hays' Moral Vision of the New Testament. The author establishes the proper contextual grounds for the NT study through formulation of the Old Testament perspective on marriage as covenant. The relevant NT passages are examined through historical-critical and narrative-critical methods. A critical study of the main Christian traditions leads to an ecumenical formulation of the theological conclusions. Pragmatic implementation of the thesis follows an examination of the contemporary pluralistic context and applications in both Christian communities and the

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larger society within its legislative system.

The authors of this book have combined years of expertise and devotion to Scripture to provide a truly unique volume that sets forth concise, logical, practical guidelines for discovering the truth in God's Word. Ten years after its initial publication, the authors now have thoroughly updated it in light of the latest scholarship. "This is a remarkably comprehensive study of the whole area of biblical interpretation. Thoroughly evangelical, it also interacts with nonevangelical interpretational stances. No other volume available on biblical interpretation does so much so well."- Douglas Stuart, Professor of Old Testament, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary

Invitation to Biblical Interpretation provides seminarians and upper-level collegians a textbook utilizing the "hermeneutical triad" method. This approach to interpretation is based on giving due consideration to both the historical setting and the literary context, as well the theological message.

- Covers popular digital video editing and authoring tools
- Book is organized into short, bite-sized tasks that are quickly accomplished by the average user
- Written by an author who is an expert trainer, teacher and technical writer

"Palestinians and Israeli Jews live in one land, yet as two distinct communities, each of which claims ownership of the same territory. How are we to

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understand the divine promise pertaining to the land? Did God promise the land exclusively to the Jewish people? Do the Palestinians have a right to live in the land, or does God want them to leave? After affirming important Palestinian Evangelical concerns, *The Land of Christ* challenges the argument that God gave the land to Israel. Yohanna Katanacho asks: (1) What are the borders of the land? (2) Who is Israel? (3) How did God give Israel the land? Through careful biblical exegesis, the book responds to these questions, exposing the superficiality of many slogans and claims. Then the book presents an alternative biblical theology of the land. However, the theology of the land in this book is intimately associated with the context in Israel/Palestine. The Palestinian Kairos Document is the most accepted representative of the current Palestinian context and theology. The book unpacks this document and extrapolates on its theology of the land. Finally, the author does not leave the reader without hope. Katanacho portrays Hagar as a symbol of hope and considers the Korahite Psalms from the perspective of refugees. "

This Greek grammar text integrates the technical requirements for proper Greek interpretation with the actual interests and needs of Bible Students. It is the first textbook to systematically link syntax and exegesis of the New Testament for second-year Greek students.

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The question of the historicity of Jesus' resurrection has been repeatedly probed, investigated and debated. And the results have varied widely. Perhaps some now regard this issue as the burned-over district of New Testament scholarship. Could there be any new and promising approach to this problem? Yes, answers Michael Licona. And he convincingly points us to a significant deficiency in approaching this question: our historiographical orientation and practice. So he opens this study with an extensive consideration of historiography and the particular problem of investigating claims of miracles. This alone is a valuable contribution. But then Licona carefully applies his principles and methods to the question of Jesus' resurrection. In addition to determining and working from the most reliable sources and bedrock historical evidence, Licona critically weighs other prominent hypotheses. His own argument is a challenging and closely argued case for the historicity of the resurrection of Jesus, the Christ. Any future approaches to dealing with this 'prize puzzle' of New Testament study will need to be routed through *The Resurrection of Jesus*. This remarkable survey introduces critical knowledge and insights that have emerged over the past forty years, including targum manuscripts discovered this century and targums known in Aramaic but only recently translated into English. Prolific scholars Flesher and Chilton guide readers in understanding

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the development of the targums; their relationship to the Hebrew Bible; their dates, language, and place in the history of Christianity and Judaism; and their theologies and methods of interpretation.

Themelios is an international, evangelical, peer-reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith. Themelios is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition (<http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios/>) and in print by Wipf and Stock. Its primary audience is theological students and pastors, though scholars read it as well. Themelios began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF/UCCF in the UK, and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008. The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors, essayists, and reviewers. General Editor: D. A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Managing Editor: Brian Tabb, Bethlehem College and Seminary Consulting Editor: Michael J. Ovey, Oak Hill Theological College Administrator: Andrew David Naselli, Bethlehem College and Seminary Book Review Editors: Jerry Hwang, Singapore Bible College; Alan Thompson, Sydney Missionary & Bible College; Nathan A. Finn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Hans Madueme, Covenant College; Dane Ortlund, Crossway; Jason Sexton, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary Editorial Board: Gerald Bray, Beeson Divinity School Lee Gatiss, Wales Evangelical

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THE NEW AMERICAN COMMENTARY is for the minister or Bible student who wants to understand and expound the Scriptures. Notable features include:* commentary based on THE NEW INTERNATIONAL VERSION;* the NIV text printed in the body of the commentary;* sound scholarly methodology that reflects capable research in the original languages;* interpretation that emphasizes the theological unity of each book and of Scripture as a whole;* readable and applicable exposition. In this volume an expert teacher of the Bible provides an introduction to New Testament exegesis that will appeal to students across the spectrum. Clayton Croy begins with the preparation of the interpreter, proceeds to analysis of the text, and concludes with appropriation of the message of Scripture in the context of modern faith communities. He combines a step-by-step plan for historical exegesis with substantive discussion of broader hermeneutical issues. The book interacts with recent scholarship and is academically rigorous but is written in an engaging style, incorporating anecdotes,

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humor, scriptural illustrations, and examples of the practical payoff of disciplined interpretation. Each chapter includes discussion questions and suggestions for further reading. The Christian church has a long tradition of systematic theology, that is, of studying biblical teaching on centrally important doctrines such as the Word of God, redemption, and Jesus Christ. Wayne Grudem's bestselling *Systematic Theology* has several distinctive features: A strong emphasis on the scriptural basis for each doctrine Clear writing, with technical terms kept to a minimum A contemporary approach, treating subjects of special interest to the church today A friendly tone, appealing to the emotions and the spirit as well as the intellect Frequent application to life Resources for worship within each chapter Bibliographies in each chapter that cross-reference subjects to a wide range of other systematic theologies.

If non-specialists learn the correct principles and processes for hermeneutics, much more accurate and helpful biblical interpretation can be accomplished. *Hermeneutics* gives the reader not only an understanding of the principles of proper biblical interpretation but also the ability to apply those principles in sermon preparation, personal Bible study, or writing. This popular book outlines a five-step hermeneutical procedure that includes: (1) historical-cultural and contextual analysis, (2) lexical-syntactical analysis, (3) theological analysis, (4) genre identification and analysis, and (5) application. The second edition includes updated material covering developments in hermeneutics over the past twenty years. An Instructor's Resource CD containing teaching suggestions, Powerpoint slides, suggested answers to exercises, and supplementary handouts is available to Bible college and seminary professors.

"I can't tell you how many times I have preached and afterward promised God I would never embarrass Him like

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that again." Joseph M. Stowell. Unnatural. Supernatural. A gift. Hard work. Exhilarating. Terrifying. These words only begin to describe the challenge and reward each pastor experiences. So what can assist today's pastors in such an endeavor? The Moody Handbook of Preaching. With contributors like Michael Easley, Joseph Stowell, and George Sweeting, these pages will reinvigorate you with an energizing love for preaching. And with topics such as evangelism, homiletics, and historical narrative, this book will equip you to be effective in today's postmodern age. A rich resource, The Moody Handbook of Preaching encompasses the philosophy, formation, and delivery of preaching. Whether you're a seminary student or a seasoned pastor, this book will prove invaluable in your call by God to preach.

In *All Roads Lead to the Text* Dean Deppe offers a user-friendly guide to biblical exegesis and interpretation. Far from a dry, theoretical handbook, this book's example-based approach enlivens the exegetical task and offers immediate payoff by constantly applying concepts to specific texts. Deppe focuses on eight methods that biblical scholars use, from analyzing literary, grammatical, and structural elements to investigating historical and cultural backgrounds to exploring the history of interpretation. Deppe explains each approach using several concrete examples from both Old and New Testament texts, and every chapter concludes with practical, text-based questions for study and discussion.

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