

## Revelation Four Views A Parallel Commentary Steve Gregg

This first-of-its-kind charts book does not seek to support specific interpretations of end-times prophecies. Instead, it depicts the literary, historical, and theological backgrounds of Revelation, arguably the New Testament's most challenging book. Includes seventy-nine charts, timelines, and maps. All charts are reproducible for classroom use.

It is an undeniable fact that the very concept of hell is shrouded in mystery. We know what books and movies tell us hell is like, but we're left with so many questions. Is hell simply a place where sinners are sent to suffer for their sins, or is it much, much more than that? All You Want to Know About Hell breaks down the three most popular views on hell and tells us what the Bible really says about this terrifying and mystifying place. From the "traditional" view of hell as a place of eternal torment to the early Christian view that hell is a place of suffering intended to purge sin and to bring about repentance, no other book gives such in-depth biblical insight into the truths about hell that are hidden in all the hype. Features include: Complete coverage of the three most popular views on hell Clear explanation of what Scripture really says An easy and interesting read for laypeople, pastors, and scholars alike

This doctoral dissertation demonstrates that Revelation was written prior to the destruction of the Jewish Temple in AD 70, and that it was prophesying that event. It proves this early date for Revelation by providing both internal evidence from within Revelation and external evidence from Church history and tradition.

Christians live in two overlapping ages: this present age and the age to come. By examining Revelation and other apocalyptic literature from the Gospels and the Old Testament, it can be argued that end-time events and the age to come have already begun. This understanding, however, can present many challenges. How do we explain this blending of present and future? How do the future resurrection of the body and the return of Christ impact pastoral care and sermon preparation now? C. Marvin Pate provides an accessible guide to the distinctive content, form, and function of apocalyptic literature. Key principles of interpretation specific to this genre are presented, as well as steps in communicating the theological messages of apocalyptic passages in the Bible. Pate's in-depth explanations offer a reliable introduction to this field of literature as well as new insights into the texts.

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The Book of Revelation contains some of the most difficult passages in Scripture. Grant Osborne's commentary on Revelation begins with a thorough introduction and the many difficulties involved in its interpretation. He also examines elements that complicate the interpretation of apocalyptic literature. As with all volumes published in the BECNT series, Revelation seeks to reach a broad audience with scholarly research from a decidedly evangelical perspective.

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"This is not a book, it's a life-changing journey!...Page after page will help you appreciate that this kingdom has its own benevolent laws, its own righteous economy, its own victorious foreign policy, and its own holy culture...This must-read will leave you either sorrowful, like the rich young ruler, or you too will find yourself singing the joyful anthem of this Kingdom's Christ!" David Martinez, International evangelist, teacher, and pastor (Wesleyan) Steve Gregg is a national talk-show host, author, and international lecturer on the Bible, theology and discipleship. He is the author of two books published by Thomas Nelson Publishers: Revelation: Four Views: A Parallel Commentary (1997, 2013), and All You Want to Know

About Hell: Three Christian Views (2013). The contents of this book appeared in two volumes (2020), here combined. Steve's talk show, The Narrow Path, broadcasts daily on stations across the USA and Canada, and is streamed to the internet from the website and the mobile app: [thenarrowpath.com](http://thenarrowpath.com). His full bio can be found at the website.

Are these the last days? Could Jesus return at any time to establish his thousand-year reign on earth? What is the nature of Christ's millennial kingdom referred to in the book of Revelation? What must happen before Jesus returns, and what part does the church play? Three predominant views held by evangelicals seek to answer these and related questions: premillennial, postmillennial, and amillennial. This book gives each view a forum for presentation, critique, and defense. Besides each contributor's personal perspective, various interpretations of the different positions are discussed in the essays. Three Views on the Millennium and Beyond lets you compare and contrast three important eschatological viewpoints to gain a better understanding of how Christianity's great hope, the return of Jesus, is understood by the church. The Counterpoints series provides a forum for comparison and critique of different views on issues important to Christians. Counterpoints books address two categories: Church Life and Bible and Theology. Complete your library with other books in the Counterpoints series.

This monumental new study of the book of Revelation, part of The New International Greek Testament Commentary, will be especially helpful to scholars, pastors, students, and others who wish to interpret the Apocalypse for the benefit of the church.

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Intriguing and endlessly contentious ideas and images of apocalyptic measure come together in the book of Revelation. It is a rich and hermeneutically complicated Scripture that, unsurprisingly, has no universally accepted interpretation. Reading Revelation compares these four major approaches to Revelation by laying out the different interpretive translations provided by each school of thought in parallel columns.

Of all the books of the Bible, few are as fascinating or as bewildering as Revelation. Its images grip the imagination: four grim horsemen, the Antichrist, the ten-horned beast, the ultimate battle at Armageddon, and, of course, 666, the "mark of the beast," variously interpreted to signify everything from Hitler and Krushchev to credit cards and the Internet. Is the book of Revelation a blueprint for the future that needs decoding if we want to understand current events? Is it a book of powerful imagery, with warnings and promises for the church throughout the ages? Or is it essentially an imaginative

depiction of historical events in the first century? Four Views on the Book of Revelation explores the four main views in which Revelation is understood: preterist, idealist, classical dispensationalist futurist, and progressive dispensationalist. The interactive Counterpoints forum allows each author not only to present his view, but also to offer brief commentary on other views presented. This evenhanded approach is ideal for comparing and contrasting stances in order to form a personal conclusion about the interpretation and meaning of Revelation. The Counterpoints series provides a forum for comparison and critique of different views on issues important to Christians.

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Horsemen, signs, seals, weeks this volume in Hendrickson's popular New International Biblical Commentary tackles the New Testament book that puzzles and intrigues laypeople and students alike. Wall takes a sane, common-sense approach to Revelation, explaining both its historical setting and its apocalyptic character. Like other NIBC volumes, this commentary uses the NIV for clarity and accessibility. Wall's commentary is a valuable contribution to the study of Revelation. It interacts well with most of the leading contemporary scholarship in the field. It provides an angle of perspective on John's vision that opens some new vistas into its meaning and provides healthy correctives of many misconceptions. This is a useful resource for college and seminary classes on Revelation and a helpful tool for those with theological/biblical training who would lead Bible studies on Revelation. M. Robert Mulholland, Jr., Asbury Theological Seminary

A Taste of Grace is an easy-to-read page-turning exploration of God's amazing grace, demonstrated and illustrated by the teachings of Jesus. A Taste of Grace proclaims God's grace as irreconcilably opposed to the core values and beliefs of institutionalized religion and reveals God's grace to be an absurd and foolish sentiment that doesn't add up to the human mind.

Provides pastors and students with expert guidance on choosing a commentary for any book of the New Testament.

Designed for the pastor and Bible teacher, the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament features today's top New Testament scholars and brings together commentary features rarely gathered together in one volume. With careful analysis and interpretation of the Greek text, the authors trace the flow of argument in each New Testament book, giving readers the tools they need to properly understand and communicate the meaning of the text. Commentary on each passage follows a clear structure to help readers grasp the flow and meaning of the text: Literary Context: A brief discussion of how the passage functions in the broader literary context of the book. Main Idea: A one- or two-sentence statement of the big idea or central thrust of the passage. Translation and Graphical Layout: Presents each commentator's translation of the Greek text in a graphical layout to help the reader visualize, and thus better understand, the flow of thought within the text. Structure: Describes the flow of thought in the passage and explains how certain interpretive decisions regarding the relationship of the clauses were made in the passage. Exegetical Outline: The overall structure of the passage is described in a detailed exegetical outline. This will be particularly helpful for those who are looking for a way to concisely explain the flow of thought in the passage in a teaching or preaching setting. Explanation of the Text:

Commentators examine words and images, grammatical details, relevant Old Testament and Jewish background to a particular concept, historical and cultural context, important text-critical issues, and various interpretive issues that surface. Theology in Application: The theological message of the passage is summarized. The author discusses the theology of the text in terms of its place within the book and in a broader biblical-theological context. Finally, each commentator provides some suggestions on what the message of the passage is for the church today. The Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series is the go-to resource for pastors and Bible teachers looking for deep but accessible study that equips them to connect the needs of Christians today with the biblical text.

Covers the traditional views of the book of Revelation from historicist, preterist, futurist, and idealist perspectives.

The Revelation to John by Stephen Smalley is a magisterial interpretation of John's Apocalypse as a grand drama, which can only be properly understood in light of John's Gospel and letters and in the context of the Johannine community. As such, it offers the reader a significantly different approach to this enigmatic text than that offered by most contemporary commentaries. Working directly from the Greek text, Smalley offers a masterful analysis of the critical and literary dimensions of the Apocalypse for students and scholars alike. Contents include an in-depth, critical analysis of the Greek text of Revelation a wealth of scholarly interaction with other commentaries and interpretations of Revelation a canonical assessment of Revelation in light of other Johannine texts a historical understanding of Revelation in the context of the Johannine community an interpretation of Revelation as cosmic drama Here is a fresh contribution to the scholarly study of this captivating but often perplexing book of the Bible. Smalley demonstrates that the Apocalypse speaks directly to any situation in any age and offers a portrait of God's loving justice that is relevant to our own society.

Noted New Testament scholar Poythress provides an understandable and practical look into Revelation in this insightful commentary. Poythress focuses on Revelation's core message and ensures that its details do not cloud the big picture. He shows Revelation to be a picture book, not a puzzle book, relevant and applicable to the daily lives of Christians.

An even-handed summary of the four traditional views of Revelation in parallel columns. This convenient presentation not only gives you the information you need on these key views, but also informs you about outstanding commentators on the book of Revelation throughout much of church history. A wonderful addition to any Bible study resource library.

This book was written with the firm conviction that the words "Revelation of Jesus Christ" means exactly what they acclaim. Christ's great capstone of the Scriptures, The Book of Revelation was designed by our Lord to progressively reveal Himself throughout the unfolding of His great "eternal" Kingdom. A Kingdom which was destined to grow from a "stone" to become a "great mountain" which will triumph over all its enemies and fill the earth. The prophecy of the revelation is dramatically violent, victorious, and encouraging. It forewarns of a glorious struggle between the true Church and the corporate enemies of Christ. It is written in the symbolic language of the prophets and can only be understood and interpreted with consistent application of this language, a sound knowledge of history and guidance of the Holy Spirit. Therefore this dissertation attempts to summarize the massive volumes of historical literature by providing the reader with a historical linear perspective of the Church. In other words, you'll be shown where we are today in the book of Revelation. This work stands as an aggressive rebuke to the modern dispensational and preterist counter schemes which have caused the church to fall from clear prophetic understanding for generations. "Peace if possible, but the truth at all costs." Freeing language from the Reformation.

G. K. Beale's monumental New International Greek Testament Commentary volume on

Revelation has been highly praised since its publication in 1999. This shorter commentary distills the superb grammatical analysis and exegesis from that tome (over 1,300 pages) into a book more accessible and pertinent to preachers, students, and general Christian readers. As in the original commentary, Beale views Revelation as an integrated whole, as a conscious continuation of the Old Testament prophetic books, and shows that recognizing Revelation's nearly constant use of Old Testament allusions is key to unlocking its meaning. Interspersed throughout the volume are more than sixty sets of "Suggestions for Reflection" to help readers better grasp the relevance of Revelation to their lives and our world today.

Get back to the roots on Revelation Through the centuries since its writing, the book of Revelation has captured the fascination of the Christian church. The earliest Christians were unanimous in understanding it along a premillennial view of Jesus' second coming, but other hermeneutical approaches began to emerge in the third century. These clouded, and added complexity to, the task of explaining the book's meaning. For most of the Christian era, consequently, many readers have viewed this last of the NT writings as though it were hopelessly embedded in an aura of deep mystery. An avalanche of interpretive literature has evidenced remarkable interest in the book's contents, but along with the interest has come widespread bewilderment. Written especially for the informed layman, student, and scholar, this commentary seeks to clear the air. The book is interpreted according to a historical and grammatical hermeneutic and propounds a conservative, evangelical theology, but the reader will not get a narrow view on areas of disagreement. This commentary interacts with a range of major views, both evangelical and nonevangelical. It reaffirms the basic framework of eschatology espoused by ancient Christianity, but with added help from centuries of maturing thought and doctrinal progress in the Body of Christ. All exegesis and exposition in this 2-volume commentary are based on the original language of the text. Translations used are those of the author, and textual criticism and word study are included where appropriate. This in-depth commentary also includes extended excursions on important topics of theological and historical interest.

Many have tried to understand Revelation, but evidently few have actually taken the visions apart to study their chronology. This book is part of the results of years of studying Revelation through the Greek, not a translation. This first book, part one of the commentary, includes a thorough discussion of the keys necessary for understanding Revelation and the timing of its events. The entire commentary will include a new translation of Revelation along with running commentary in what is believed to be a close rendition of Revelations true chronology. Included support for these understandings comes from the Old and New Testaments, early Christian writings and ancient Jewish understandings. It is the authors belief that without these new findings Christians will not be able to fully understand Revelation and the End Times. A trusted theologian analyzes what Jesus said about his return and the last days. Before coming to grips with an individual verse or passage in the New Testament, Bible students and expositors must understand how it relates to the theme of the book. This nontechnical survey offers readers a working understanding of the New Testament by providing the theological tools necessary to synthesize biblical passages into themes. It incorporates historical and cultural backgrounds without becoming a book on manners and customs and deals with the actual text of Scripture without becoming a verse-by-verse commentary. Pictures, charts, and outlines aid comprehension. This classic text, which has served students well for many years, is now available in paperback.

There is so much in the past, present and future that we do not understand. The book of Revelation helps us understand who is in full and sovereign control, the

victorious Lamb on his throne. And what a great unveiling of the glorious Saviour is revealed in this apocalyptic book! In 65 expositional chapters, Douglas Kelly draws our attention to the central theme of this profound book - the Lord Jesus Christ himself. The Mentor Expository Series holds to an inerrant view of Scripture. The series is thoroughly researched with helpful practical application. This is a resource for pastors and Bible teachers who want to draw on Christ-centered expository teaching and for the lay reader who wants to delve more deeply into the riches of the Word of God.

This lively, engaging introduction to the New Testament is critical yet faith-friendly, lavishly illustrated, and accompanied by a variety of pedagogical aids, including sidebars, maps, tables, charts, diagrams, and suggestions for further reading. The full-color interior features art from around the world that illustrates the New Testament's impact on history and culture. The first edition has been well received (over 60,000 copies sold). This new edition has been thoroughly revised in response to professor feedback and features an updated interior design. It offers expanded coverage of the New Testament world in a new chapter on Jewish backgrounds, features dozens of new works of fine art from around the world, and provides extensive new online material for students and professors available through Baker Academic's Textbook eSources.

How can we understand the book of Revelation and its many interpretations? Four Views of Revelation: A Parallel Commentary covers the traditional views in an even-handed fashion. Four parallel columns present the information you need on these key views, and inform you about outstanding commentators on the book of Revelation. No other book gives such extensive coverage of how the church has understood Revelation over the centuries. The four-column format makes this an easy read for lay people, pastors, and scholars alike. This is a wonderful addition to any Bible study resource library. Features include: Convenient, one-volume format Four parallel columns for easy comparison Complete coverage of the major interpretations of Revelation Extensive coverage of the place of Revelation in church history

Would you be a disciple of Jesus? From the Foreword: "This book is the second on the subject of the Empire of the Risen Son...As Book One dealt with the Kingdom of God conceptually, this book deals with the Kingdom in practical terms. What does it mean, or require, to be a part of this Kingdom?"

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anthem of this Kingdom's Christ! - David Martinez International evangelist and teacher of the Bible Steve Gregg is a national talk-show host, author, and international lecturer on the Bible, theology, and discipleship. He is the author of two previous books published by Thomas Nelson: "Revelation: Four Views: A Parallel Commentary" (1997, 2013) and "All You Want to Know About Hell: Three Christian Views" (2013). His talk show, "The Narrow Path," broadcasts on stations across the USA and is streamed to the internet from the website and mobile app: [thenarrowpath.com](http://thenarrowpath.com). His full bio can be found at the website.

Defending a young religious zealot who is being held in the infamous Bedlam hospital for the insane, Matthew Shardlake investigates a series of murders with disturbing ties to Lady Catherine Parr, a reform sympathizer and future wife of Henry VIII. 25,000 first printing.

The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

Learn tools and techniques you can use in any Biblical study and then explore the History of Israel. Use what you learn to analyze Old Testament prophecies and apocalyptic writings - all in preparation for comparing accounts of what Jesus told His disciples on the Mount of Olives and for analyzing the Revelation given to John. Round out your experience with in-depth studies of end-times players such as the Antichrist and the 144,000 'redeemed from the earth'. Finally, explore in great detail the major rapture positions and challenges presented by each. Ron Braley's book, *Finding the End of the World*, is a great resource for any serious student of God's Word. However, it will frustrate those who look to it for easy answers to questions surrounding the books of Daniel and Revelation, events of the End Times, and eschatological controversies. Instead, the author gives the reader and student the tools to delve into the Scriptures and discover the answers. Caution: This may lead the reader to question and even jettison some previously held views of the End of Times. While offering historical and theological background materials to consider, I believe the greatest value of this book is the study tools, guides and exercises it offers each student. The result is creating students of the Bible who know how to read and study for themselves. Ron Almborg, Jr. (B.A., Th.B., M.Div.). Ron Braley lives in Texas with Joanne, his wife of 27 years. They have 4 grown children and 2 grandchildren. Passion for spreading the Gospel and helping others to build their faith has led to the development of this comprehensive guide and the creation of Finding Discipleship, Inc. Please visit [www.findingrevelation.com](http://www.findingrevelation.com) for free instructor materials, discussion boards, and opportunities to contribute to the discipleship cause.

Students of the New Testament are confronted with a vast amount of information, both biblical and extrabiblical. *Chronological and Background Charts of the New Testament* helps the student organize and synthesize this material by providing a

helpful visual overview of the data, chronology, historical background, and criticism of the New Testament. This format allows facts, relationships, parallels, and contrasts to be grasped quickly and easily. The 90 charts in this updated, expanded edition are divided into four broad categories: general material, backgrounds to the New Testament, the Gospels, and the apostolic age. They cover a wide range of topics, from basic matters such as a chronological list of the books of the New Testament to less familiar subjects such as "The Roman Military System," "Rabbinic Writings," and "The Five Gospels of the Jesus Seminar." This volume is a useful tool for classroom use, for individual study, and as a handy reference.

With an uninterrupted printing history since it was first published in 1939, this classic interpretation of the book of Revelation has served as a solid resource and source of inspiration for generations. Using sound principles of interpretation, William Hendriksen unfolds the mysteries of the apocalypse gradually, always with the purpose of showing that "we are more than conquerors through Christ." Both beginning and advanced students of the Scriptures will find here the inspiration to face a restless and confusing world with a joyful, confident spirit, secure in the knowledge that God reigns and is coming again soon. This edition features a newly designed interior layout.

"Let anyone who has ears to hear listen to what the Spirit says to the churches." The book of Revelation speaks powerfully to every aspect of the Christian life, and the modern church desperately needs the vision of hope that it provides. In this thematic approach to the Bible's final book, author J. Scott Duvall identifies ten major themes, including: God and his people, worship, enemies, the mission, and the new creation. In *The Heart of Revelation*, readers will understand how to read Revelation in context, asking, "What are the main truths and realities of Revelation that we can know for certain?" and learning how these truths are relevant to our lives as modern-day believers.

Revelation Thomas Nelson Publishers

A technical study on issues arising in the interpretation of the Book of Revelation. This book takes the position that Revelation was a prophecy regarding the approaching destruction of the Jewish temple in AD 70. The studies within demonstrate the significance of AD 70 in redemptive-history as the old covenant closes and the new covenant opens. It argues that John is taking upon himself the prophetic mantle and is following the pattern of the Old Testament prophets who rebuke Israel for unfaithfulness to God.

What if the Book of Revelation Isn't a Play-Book for the End-Times? What if it Isn't a Fanciful, Speculative Letter to be "Decoded"? What if the Author Actually had a true and Relevant Message for the Church? Amidst the fervor for popular apocalyptic books and unfounded "end-times" theology, New Testament scholar David A. deSilva has written a book to help readers thoughtfully and properly approach Revelation as it was intended to be read. In a masterful treatise, deSilva explores the world of first century Roman Asia, the context in which

Revelation was written, explaining why John wrote such a graphic and startling message to the people of God. While many books today offer innovative "decodings" of Revelation, deSilva reminds us that John's letter is, in fact, not a historical blueprint for prophecy and prognostication but a letter about the dangers that the church faced under the rule of Rome following the resurrection of Jesus—a warning that is as apt today as it was almost two thousand years ago. The true power of the book of Revelation is not in a mystical unfolding of the future but in its confrontation with the unholy allegiances already at work in the world. It's time to pay attention without playing endgames. It's time to take Revelation seriously.

"And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand for ever" (Daniel 2:44). The message of Daniel is that Jesus the Messiah is now ruling over the nations. Daniel tells us that Messiah's kingdom will advance in the whole world from "generation to generation" (Daniel 4:4,34). Christ's dominion is "given to the people of the saints of the most High" (Daniel 7:22). Our purpose then is to see "all people, nations, and languages serve and obey him" (Daniel 7:14,27).

"This meticulously researched and thorough treatment of Daniel from a preterist perspective includes over 700 pages of commentary, historical background and setting, New Testament allusions, and much more. It is enhanced with charts, tables, maps, illustrations, and topped off with helpful, thorough indexes." - Kenneth L. Gentry, Jr., Th.D.

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