

The New Jerome Biblical Commentary

St. Jerome is regarded as one of the four great doctors of the western Christian Church, with St. Ambrose, St. Augustine, and St. Gregory. Termed by the Council of Trent "the greatest doctor in explaining the Scriptures," the Latin Church regards St. Jerome as its preeminent scriptural commentator. Nevertheless, much of his prodigious exegetical output has never been translated into English. In this volume, Thomas Scheck provides the first translation in English (and in any modern language) of Jerome's important commentary on Galatians, with two shorter commentaries on Titus and Philemon.

Concise and accessible, this one-volume edition of the New Collegeville Bible Commentary: Old Testament draws together the individual contributions to the Old Testament series and offers them to readers in a convenient and attractive format. Written by an array of respected scholars, the individual commentaries collected here bring expert insight into the Old Testament to Bible study participants, teachers, students, preachers, and all readers of Scripture. A first-rate, reliable resource for Bible study and reflection, the New Collegeville Bible Commentary: Old Testament answers the Second Vatican Council's call to make access to Scripture "open wide to the Christian faithful."

This handbook is drawn from the New Jerome Biblical Commentary with the full co-

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operation and help of the contributors and editors on whose work it is based. It makes available to general readers the background knowledge they need in a simple form, with the help of pictures and maps. The teaching of each book of the Bible is brought out in detail, and a highlight from each book is featured, to give a flavour of its style. The handbook includes a comprehensive index and contains 13 articles on relevant subjects from archaeology to fundamentalism.

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This commentary clearly presents the episodes in the book of Joshua as the people of Israel face the challenges of entering into the land of promise. Both the historical and theological meanings of the book are presented throughout this most helpful commentary. Interpretation: A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching is a distinctive resource for those who interpret the Bible in the church. Planned and written specifically for teaching and preaching needs, this critically acclaimed biblical commentary is a major contribution to scholarship and ministry.

This work is a compact commentary on the whole Bible written by Roman Catholic scholars according to the principles of modern biblical criticism. - Preface.

This highly accessible 2007 commentary brings readers into the cultural world of the gospel.

The latest addition to the Ancient Christian Texts series offers a first-ever English translation of Jerome's Commentary on Jeremiah. Expertly rendered with notes

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and an introduction by Michael Graves, this commentary by one of the great doctors of the Latin church provides a rare look at how the ancients handled the prophetic literature.

The New Jerome Biblical Commentary is quite simply the best Catholic commentary available, to be used for studying the Scriptures. Aimed at anyone interested in religion and theology, lay or clergy, it is a single-volume containing verse-by-verse commentary on all the book of the Bible, complemented by topical articles. The articles present thoroughly up-to-date background information that is essential for full appreciation of the texts, at the same time offering the reader a wider perspective; articles, for example, on the historical Jesus and the early Church.--Comprehensively updated since 1968; almost two-thirds of the book is new--Extended bibliographies; chapter and verse reference on page headings--Now in paperback: within the reach of all individuals wishing to study the Scriptures with the aid of a commentary, a paperback Student edition is available. There are three different bindings: The Hardback Edition has a separate dust jacket; the Study Hardback Edition is a hardback with a printed paper cover; the Student Edition is a paperback.

Though the five poems of Lamentations undoubtedly refer to the Babylonian siege and destruction of Jerusalem in 587 BCE, the multiple voices that narrate

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unspeakable suffering and labor to make sense of the surrounding horror do so at women's expense. In the opening chapters, a prevailing metaphor of Jerusalem as a woman (Woman Zion) portrays a weeping widow, abandoned and alone, who soon becomes the target of blame for the downfall of the city and its inhabitants. Vague sexual improprieties craft the basis of her sinfulness, seemingly to justify her immense suffering as punishment. The damning effect of such a metaphor finds company in subsequent accounts of women, young girls, and mothers—all victims of the destruction recorded therein. But this feminist interpretation of Lamentations does not stop at merely documenting the case against women; it also demonstrates how such texts can serve as sources of strength by lifting up portraits of courageous resistance amid the rubble of misogynist landscapes.

This thorough commentary presents a coherent reading of 1 Corinthians, taking full account of its Old Testament and Jewish roots and demonstrating Paul's primary concern for the unity and purity of the church and the glory of God. Roy Ciampa and Brian Rosner's well-informed, careful exegesis touches on an astonishingly wide swath of important yet sensitive issues, reinforcing the letter's ongoing theological and pastoral significance.

Jerome is best known as the translator of the Latin Vulgate Bible. In medieval

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times, Jerome was declared to be one of the four great Doctors of the Latin church. The Council of Trent spoke of him as "the greatest doctor in the explanation of Holy Scripture." Jerome's commentary on Isaiah is his longest extant work and considered to by many to be his magnum opus. Scheck has offered the English speaking world the first translation of this work. The work is heavily indebted to the Greek exegetical tradition, especially Origen.

"Based on the Revised Standard Version, Second Catholic Edition ... using the biblical text itself and the church's own guidelines for understanding the Bible. Ample notes accompany each page ... The Ignatius Study Bible also includes Topical Essays, Word Studies and Charts. Each page also includes an easy-to-use cross-reference section. Study Questions are provided for each chapter" [on back cover].

Jerome's Commentary on Galatians is presented here in English translation in its entirety.

His Commentary on Matthew, written in 398 and profoundly influential in the West, appears here for the first time in English translation. Jerome covers the entire text of Matthew's gospel by means of brief explanatory comments that clarify the text literally and historically.

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Luke's unique literary and linguistic features, its relation to the other gospels and the book of Acts, as well as its distinctive theological slant are all discussed in detail by the author of this translation.

Teaching and researching the Gospel of John for thirty years has led author Mary L. Coloe to an awareness of the importance of the wisdom literature to make sense of Johannine theology, language, and symbolism: in the prologue, with Nicodemus, in the Bread of Life discourse, with Mary and Lazarus, and in the culminating “Hour.” She also shows how the late Second Temple theology expressed in the books of Sirach and Wisdom, considered deuterocanonical and omitted from some Bible editions, are essential intertexts. Only the book of Wisdom speaks of “the reign of God” (Wis 10:10), “eternity life” (Wis 5:15), and the ambrosia maintaining angelic life (Wis 19:21)—all concepts found in John’s Gospel. While the Gospel explicitly states the Logos was enfleshed in Jesus, this is also true of Sophia. Coloe makes the case that Jesus’s words and deeds embody Sophia throughout the narrative. At the beginning of each chapter Coloe provides text from the later wisdom books that resonate with the Gospel passage, drawing Sophia out of the shadows.

The hardcover edition of this landmark resource, now available in the NABRE translation, contains all the authoritative study notes, expanded essays, and informational sidebars for which it is known and trusted. The heart of this volume remains its extensive Reading Guide that leads the reader through the Scriptures, book

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by book. References and background information are clearly laid out in the margins of the text, guiding the reader to a fuller understanding of the Bible. Other outstanding features include: a 15-page glossary of special terms, complete Sunday and weekday lectionary readings for the liturgical years of the Church. 32 beautiful pages of full-color Oxford Bible Maps come with a place-name index for easy reference. Printed on smooth, durable paper and bound with the highest quality materials, the Catholic Study Bible is an incredible value. It is available in three attractive and affordable bindings: black bonded leather, hardcover, and paperback. The New American Bible Revised Edition: The New American Bible Revised Edition (NABRE) brings to culmination the work of nearly 100 scholars, including translators, editors, and a subcommittee of Catholic bishops who provided extensive review of the biblical text over a period of many years. The NABRE is the first major amendment to the New American Bible translation since 1991. It features: *The first update of the Old Testament since 1970, taking into account recent archaeological and textual discoveries. *Complete revision of the Psalter.

The Paulist Biblical Commentary is a one-volume commentary on the books of the Bible designed for a wide variety of Bible readers, especially those engaged in pastoral ministry. The volume consists of a commentary on each of the 73 book of the Catholic canon of the Bible along with 12 general articles. While based on classical approaches to Scripture, the commentaries and articles are not limited to historical-literary issues,

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but draw upon relevant theological and pastoral ideas found in the text. Brings together the collaboration of more than 70 international biblical scholars, each with expertise in their area of study drawn from their experience and interest in pastoral or spiritual ministry. Contributors include: Richard J Clifford, Ralph W Klein, Anatheia Portier-Young, Francis J Maloney, Timothy Radcliffe and Thomas Dozeman.

Jerome was one of the very few early Christian scholars to know any Hebrew. This is a unique introduction, translation, and commentary of his Questions on Genesis - a fascinating work showing a Christian working alongside Jews in an age very different from our own. Jerome's influence on the Church is well known - but this work is equally important for the light thrown on the history and origin of many ideas at the heart of the Jewish tradition.

The Eucharist: Mystery of Presence, Sacrifice, and Communion explores the three ends of the Sacrament of Sacraments: God's true presence, His redemptive sacrifice, and spiritual nourishment through communion with Him. In this follow-up to his groundbreaking work, Faith Comes From What Is Heard, Lawrence Feingold constructs a biblical vision of the Eucharist from its prefigurement in the Old Testament to its fulfillment in the New and presents the Eucharistic theology of the Church Fathers, St. Thomas Aquinas, and magisterial teaching from centuries past through today. The Eucharist is a masterful text,

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both challenging and spiritually rich, that comprehensively examines the unspeakable mystery that is the Eucharist.

CD-ROM contains: Introductions and verse-by-verse commentaries to Genesis and Mark's Gospel -- Logos Library System.

World-class biblical scholar/author Fitzmeyer has written a masterful study on Paul's Epistle to the Romans that will rival the great commentaries on Romans by Martin Luther and Karl Barth. Fitzmeyer is the author of the popular Anchor Bible commentaries on the Gospel according to Luke.

The Colledgeville Bible Commentary is available in an affordable two-volume paperback edition. Special "ease" binding allows the volumes to lie open without assistance. Perfect for classroom use or personal study.

This commentary has high value for the academic world and is of particular value for research. It is equally valuable from a devotional point of view. Jerome was a Church Father and famous ecclesiastical author who died in A.D. 420. His writings cover nearly all the principal departments of Christian theology, but the most numerous and important belong to that of Biblical study. Among the latter is his Commentary on Daniel, which is one of the most interesting and significant of his expository works. It is frequently consulted by the learned even to this day. It here appears for the first time in the English language. The manuscript here

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published in book form won from Dr. Archer the much coveted Certificate of Award presented by the Christian Research Foundation for the year's most important manuscript in the field of Biblical Research.

The Jerome Biblical Commentary has, since 1968, been essential reading for all Catholics who wish to deepen their knowledge and understanding of the Bible. It is a landmark of Catholic biblical scholarship, the first port of call for priests, preachers, students and scholars, and all those lay people who like to keep a one-volume Biblical commentary in their home to enlighten their reading of the scriptures. In this new fully revised edition, the entire content of the commentary has been revised to bring it up-to-date with the very latest scholarship, featuring the leading international Catholic scholars of our day. Whilst based on the historical critical method of Biblical study, the contributors draw in a range of more contemporary approaches to the biblical texts. The pool of contributors has also been broadened outside north America and Western Europe to include a more diverse range of perspectives, ensuring that the Jerome speaks more comprehensively to a global Church. The 'General Articles' section has been revised to include articles on new approaches to the study of the bible and on the interpretation of the bible in diverse pastoral contexts. This magnificent third edition, the publication of which has been welcomed by Pope Francis, who has

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also contributed a foreword to the volume, will be essential reading for all those who possess existing editions of The Jerome; but it will also find a new generation of readers, eager to engage the scriptures within the tradition and teaching of the Church.

The Understanding the Bible Commentary Series helps any reader navigate the strange and sometimes intimidating literary terrain of the Bible. These accessible volumes break down the barriers between the ancient and modern worlds so that the power and meaning of the biblical texts become transparent to contemporary readers. The contributors tackle the task of interpretation using the full range of critical methodologies and practices, yet they do so as people of faith who hold the text in the highest regard. Pastors, teachers, and lay people alike will cherish the easily understandable truth found in this commentary series.

In 2012, Lukas Dorfbauer identified a manuscript in Cologne Cathedral Library as a copy of the Commentary on the Gospels by Fortunatianus, bishop of Aquileia in the middle of the fourth century. This discovery enabled him to identify further witnesses to the commentary and works dependent on it. Dorfbauer's critical edition, to be published in the CSEL series in 2017, makes this work available to scholarship for the first time in over a millennium. The discovery of a new work from late antiquity is always a landmark in the history of research. This extensive

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commentary shines new light on fourth-century biblical interpretation and the exegetical practices and literary work of an African bishop ministering in north Italy in this period. What is more, it appears to be dependent on works by Origen and Victorinus of Poetovio which are no longer preserved. In order to make this important work available to a wider audience, Dr Houghton has prepared an English translation and introduction in conjunction with the COMPAUL project on the earliest commentaries on the New Testament as sources for the biblical text. The Ave Catholic Notetaking Bible combines exceptional readability, generous margins for journaling and notetaking, and a variety of special features designed to deepen your understanding of the Holy Scriptures. Comprehensive cross-references to the Catechism of the Catholic Church--a feature unique to this Bible--will help you explore the scriptural foundations of Catholic faith and practice. Essays and reading guides from leading Catholic teachers and scholars will enrich your experience of reading and reflecting on the Word of God. And the beautiful, single-column text design will make this Bible a joy to read.

Thoughtfully crafted by the world's premier Bible designers and featuring the trusted and elegant Revised Standard Version, Second Catholic Edition, this Bible is perfect for men and women, for individuals and groups, and for high school classrooms and adult faith formation. Features include: exclusive cross-

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references revealing every Bible verse and passage that appears in the Catechism of the Catholic Church extra-wide margins for journaling and notetaking as you read essays, study guides, and reading plans from John Bergsma, Sarah Christmyer, Sonja Corbitt, Anthony Pagliarini, Mark Hart, and Meg Hunter-Kilmer line-matched, 9-point text sewn, lay-flat binding high-quality paper two satin ribbon markers the RSV2CE translation, noted for its clarity, elegance, and trustworthiness The Ave Catholic Notetaking Bible reflects the heritage of Ave Maria Press as an apostolate of the Congregation of Holy Cross, United States Province of Priests and Brothers, to be educators in the faith and to make God known, loved, and served through its books and resources.

Jerome (c. 347-419/20), one of the West's four doctors of the church, was recognized early on as one of the church's foremost translators, commentators and advocates of Christian asceticism. Skilled in Hebrew and Greek in addition to his native Latin, he was thoroughly familiar with Jewish traditions and brought them to bear on his understanding of the Old Testament. Beginning in 379, Jerome used his considerable linguistic skills to translate Origen's commentaries and, eventually, to translate and comment on Scripture himself. In 392, while preparing his Latin Vulgate translation of the Bible, Jerome wrote his commentary on Nahum, the first in a series of commentaries on five of the twelve minor

prophets. Micah, Zephaniah, Haggai and Habakkuk soon followed. He was interrupted in 393 by the Origenist controversy, after which he became a vocal critic of Origen of Alexandria—a controversy he referred to in his commentaries on Jonah and Obadiah in 396. This Ancient Christian Texts volume, edited and translated by Thomas Scheck in collaboration with classics students from Ave Maria University, includes these seven commentaries. The second volume contains Jerome's commentaries on Zechariah, Malachi, Hosea, Joel and Amos, all of which were written in 406, completing the group of twelve prophets.

Throughout these commentaries Jerome displays his familiarity with both Hebrew and Greek texts. His spiritual exegesis relies heavily on the exegetical work of Origen. Jerome looks beyond the nationalistic sentiments of the prophets to see a wider message about God's mercy and justice. His commitment to the truthfulness of the Scriptures as the Word of God is exemplified by his defense of the historicity of Jonah. He finds the fundamental message of the prophets to be the intent to console the saints, so that they may disdain the things of this world and prepare themselves for the day of judgment.

Setting a new standard with its innovative and highly readable format, Harper's Bible Commentary features individual commentaries on each of the 84 books of the Old Testament, New Testament, and Apocrypha. 16 pages of color photos,

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16 pages of color maps, and more.

Concise and up to date, this volume features commentaries on each book of the Bible along with seven introductory articles on various aspects of Bible interpretation. Edited by G. J. Wenham, J. A. Motyer, D. A. Carson, and R. T. France.

The completion of all thirty-seven volumes of the New Collegeville Bible Commentary means an important new resource is fully available to all who wish to delve more deeply into the word of God. Now the one-volume, hardcover edition brings together every volume into a single, accessible guide to the entire Bible in a convenient and attractive format. This comprehensive resource contains the same expert commentary that characterizes the complete series of individual books. Contributors include some of today's most highly regarded Scripture scholars, as well as some of the freshest young voices in the field. The commentaries, while reflecting the latest in biblical scholarship and study, are written in easy-to-understand language and bring expert insight into the Old and New Testament to Bible study participants, teachers, students, preachers, and all readers of the Bible. Includes full-color maps.

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