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The Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne B&H Publishing Group
 Delve Deeper into God's Word In this verse-by-verse commentary, Robert Gundry offers a fresh, literal translation and a reliable exposition of Scripture for today's readers. The Gospel of Luke portrays Jesus preeminently as a model of religious piety, moral purity, and political innocence--and thus as an attractive, sympathetic, and beneficent Savior of others. Pastors, Sunday school teachers, small group leaders, and laypeople will welcome Gundry's nontechnical explanations and clarifications. And Bible students at all levels will appreciate his sparkling interpretations. This selection is

from Gundry's Commentary on the New Testament.

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 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

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This commentary uses extreme detail to take the reader right into New Testament settings, not through theology or word study, but through the sights and sounds of the world where Christ and His disciples walked!

Commentary on the New Testament

Liturgy Training Publications

Verse-by-verse explanations with a literal translation Shouldn't a Bible commentary clarify what God's Word actually says? Going beyond questions of authorship, date, sources, and historicity, respected linguist and teacher Gundry offers a one-volume exposition of the New Testament that focuses on what is most useful for preaching, teaching, and individual study--what the biblical text really means. Providing interpretive observations in a "breezy" style that's easy to read and adaptable for oral use in pulpit or classroom presentations, Gundry directs his book to an evangelical audience. His crisp translation of the New Testament inserts various phrasings of passages in brackets, allowing for smooth transition from original text to alternative and contemporary readings. SAMPLE TEXT OF TRANSLATION JOHN'S PREDICTING A MORE POWERFUL BAPTIZER THAN HE (Mark 1:1-8) 1:1-3: The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, God's Son, according as it's written in Isaiah the prophet, "Behold, I'm sending my messenger before your face [= ahead of you], who'll pave your way [=

the road you'll travel], [the messenger who is] the voice of one crying out in the wilderness, 'Prepare the way of the Lord. Make his paths straight.'" Pastors, Sunday school teachers, small-group leaders, and laypeople will welcome Gundry's non-technical explanations and clarifications. And Bible students at all levels will appreciate his sparkling interpretations of the NT Scriptures. A trustworthy guide for anybody wanting to delve deeper into God's Word. SAMPLE TEXT OF COMMENTS "Gospel" means "good news." Jews would associate this good news with Isaiah 52:7. Non-Jews would think of the good news of an emperor's accession to power, birthday, visit to a city, military victory, or bringing of prosperity to the empire. But Mark's good news has to do with the salvation and victory brought by Jesus over evil in all its demonic and physical forms. "The gospel of Jesus Christ" therefore means "the gospel about Jesus Christ" and refers to a proclaimed message ("the voice of one crying out"), not a book (though because books like Mark's contain that proclaimed message, the term came to refer to those books in the capitalized form of "Gospels" to distinguish them from the message, kept uncapitalized as "gospel").

"Convinced that God Had Called Us" Peter Lang

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The Wiersbe Bible Commentary: Old Testament Mohr Siebeck

Includes the text of Sacrosanctum concilium in English with detailed commentary on each article of the document, written by respected scholars and liturgists. With discussion questions.

Lukan Joy and the Life of Discipleship Baker Academic

This volume contains the 11 sermons preached by Donne at the court of James VI & I, between Donne's ordination in 1615 and his departure for Germany in 1619.

Ultimate Bible Dictionary Wipf and Stock Publishers

This capstone work from widely respected senior evangelical scholar Donald Hagner offers a substantial introduction to the New Testament both historically and theologically, employing the framework of salvation history. He treats the New Testament as a coherent body of texts and stresses the unity of the New Testament without neglecting its variety. Although the volume covers typical questions of introduction, such as author, date, background, and sources, it focuses primarily on understanding the theological content and meaning of the texts, putting students in a position to understand the origins of Christianity and its canonical writings. Throughout, Hagner delivers balanced conclusions in conversation with classic and current scholarship. The book includes summary tables, diagrams, maps, and extensive bibliographies.

Bible Knowledge Commentary Wipf and Stock Publishers

The Abingdon New Testament

Commentaries series offers compact, critical commentaries on the writings of the New Testament. These commentaries are written with special attention to the needs and interests of theology students, but they will also be useful for students in upper-level college or university settings, as well as for pastors and other church leaders. In addition to providing basic information about the New Testament texts and insights into their meanings, these commentaries exemplify the tasks and procedures of careful, critical exegesis. In this volume, Robert C. Tannehill focuses on the significance of the Gospel of Luke in its final form for its original audience. Drawing on his own extensive previous work on Luke as a literary narrative as well as on recent studies of the ancient Mediterranean social world, Tannehill suggests that modern readers will find that certain features of Luke's Gospel only take on significance—or deeper significance—when matched with an appropriate historical and cultural context in the first century. "This commentary is

designed to meet the needs of sophisticated nonspecialist students of the Bible. The evangelist's literary genius, frequently displayed in multivalent diction and imagery, finds in Robert Tannehill a faithful and sensitive interpreter. Social-scientific criticism, use of cultural anthropology, and frequent correction of renderings in the New Revised Standard Version appear without undue intrusiveness. This is a work well done." -Frederick W. Danker, Christ Seminary-Seminex/ Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago

Commentary on Luke (Commentary on the New Testament Book #3) Thomas Nelson
Timothy W. Reardon uncovers the salvation narrative developed within Luke-Acts and its key themes as they develop within the Lukan presentation of time and space, while being attentive to overcoming a facile compartmentalization of religion and politics. Reardon argues that Luke-Acts offers a complete, holistic, embodied, and theopolitical soteriology, cosmic in scope, that includes both the what and how of salvation. In contrast to recent arguments for some form of vicarious expiation in Luke-Acts, Reardon instead suggests that Luke-Acts' presentation of salvation - though exhibiting elements of multiple atonement models - noticeably takes a Christus Victor form, using Irenaeus's Christus Victor paradigm in particular as a point of comparison. Throughout this book, Reardon repeatedly demonstrates that Lukan soteriology is political, examining Jesus' role as herald of God's kingdom, the salvific space of heaven and the Church, and the mission of salvation. Reardon concludes that Luke-Acts is a theopolitical salvation unfolding in space, aiming toward the reconciliation of all things.
The People's New Testament Commentary
University of Illinois Press

Every generation seeks to apply the Bible's timeless truth about God to its context. The King James Version Bible Commentary for Today is just that--the most up-to-date commentary on the time-honored text of the King James Version written by a trusted team of conservative scholars. This volume approaches the Bible with humility and respect as they explore its meaning for our generation. The King James Version Bible Commentary for Today provides readers and students of the Bible with clear explanations of the antiquated English vocabulary of the King James text as well as the Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek words that form the

original languages of the Bible. It also focuses on the intended meaning of the original authors, providing linguistic, historical, and archaeological insights that illuminate the biblical text for seasoned and new Bible readers. Features include: New material by respected scholars The best in conservative scholarship from multiple denominations Illuminating verse-by-verse expositions that shed light on the meaning of Scripture Nontechnical and jargon free--no need to know Hebrew or Greek 14 maps help readers understand the world of the Old Testament and New Testament

The Politics of Salvation The Bible Knowledge Background Commentary
A theologically provocative and spiritually fulfilling introduction to the latest scholarship on prayer and The New Testament.

Psalms as Torah (Studies in Theological Interpretation) Abingdon Press

The Psalms are the most-read part of the Old Testament, but their importance for ethics has often been overlooked. However, the Psalms offer some of the most potent ethical instruction in the Bible. In this book internationally renowned Old Testament scholar Gordon Wenham examines the source of the Psalms' power, reflects on their main ethical themes, and shows how they function as prayers that change us. Wenham makes an important contribution to biblical scholarship and breaks new ground in discussions of Old Testament ethics, yet he writes accessibly, making this book invaluable for students, scholars, and pastors.

Of Heroes and Villains BRILL

A standard textbook on the art and craft of preaching. Craddock weaves history, theology, and hermeneutics into an exhaustive text on sermon preparation and preaching. Painstakingly prepared for seminary students and clergy, this book answers the fundamental question: How does one prepare and deliver a sermon? Craddock's approach is practical, but also allows for concentrated study of any particular dimension of the process. "Filled with practical wisdom. . . . A liberating book."--Richard Lischer, Duke University.
King James Version Bible Commentary for Today B&H Publishing Group

The Bible Knowledge Commentary from Dallas Seminary will be welcomed by a wide spectrum of Bible students, from the

beginner, who will find it easy to understand and easy to use, to the advanced, who will find it consistently thorough and reliable.

Preaching 34579 Fortress Press

This volume introduces the reader to the most important methods of biblical criticism. It serves as an indispensable handbook for the work of students approaching biblical studies for the first time and for the professional interpreter of scripture who wants to understand the latest currents in biblical scholarship.

Abingdon New Testament Commentaries: Luke Baker Academic

Scholarly discussion concerning Elijah in Luke is affected mainly by the detection of the many allusions to Elijah in connection with Jesus and, at the same time, by noting the absence of some associations of Elijah with John the Baptist familiar from the Gospel according to Mark. This twofold observation has brought many scholars to rethink whether or not Luke continues to present John as the Elijah who was to come. In Luke's perspective, John is the Elijah promised by Malachi acting «in the spirit and power» of the Elijah of old. Luke, furthermore, agrees with Malachi that the promised messenger prepares for «the Lord». These and several other claims concerning the theme are proposed to the reader as the fruit both of the scholarly discussion and of an analysis of the appropriate Lucan texts in this monograph.

Text, Thought, and Practice in Qumran and Early Christianity Westminster John Knox Press

With this final installment in this six-volume set, Dr. Wiersbe has covered the entire Bible!

New Perspectives on the Nativity Abingdon Press

New Proclamation Commentary on Feasts, Holy Days, and Other Celebrations continues the tradition of excellent biblical commentary that users of the seasonal New Proclamation volumes have come to expect. This volume offers essential historical background about each of thirty-five so-called lesser feasts and places each day into the context of the church year. Quotes related to the festival day from prayers, liturgies, and other sources have been included to help enliven the sermon and enhance worship, along with other guidance for preaching. Commentary and recommended texts for ten national days and nonliturgical celebrations are also included.

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