

## ***Bible Commentary Tyndale***

*For Francis Andersen, the Old Testament book about Job is one of the supreme offerings of the human mind to the living God, and one of the best gifts of God to humanity. "The task of understanding it is as rewarding as it is strenuous. . . . One is constantly amazed at its audacious theology and at the magnitude of its intellectual achievement. Job is a prodigious book in the vast range of its ideas, in its broad coverage of human experience, in the intensity of its passion, in the immensity of its concept of God, and not least in its superb literary craftsmanship. . . . From one man's agony it reaches out to the mystery of God, beyond words and explanations." The original, unrevised text of this volume has been completely retypeset and printed in a larger, more attractive format with the new cover design for the series. These commentaries are designed to help the reader of the Bible understand what the text says and what it means. The Introduction to each book gives a concise but thorough treatment of its authorship, date, original setting and purpose. Following a structural Analysis, the Commentary takes the book section by section, drawing out its main themes, and also comments on individual verses and problems of interpretation. Additional Notes provide fuller discussion of particular difficulties. The goal throughout is to explain the true meaning of the Bible and make its message plain.*

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*The book of Kings is a unique source for understanding the history of Israel from the last days of the united kingdom under David to the eventual fall of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah. Presenting Israel's national history from a divine viewpoint, these narratives measure the kings of Israel and Judah not by the mark they leave on secular history, but by their "doing what is right in the Lord's sight." Embedded in this story are enduring lessons of the ways of God with his people in every age. In this commentary Donald Wiseman brings to this portion of Scripture his life-long study of the archeology, history, languages and documents of the ancient Near East. No other commentary on Kings offers as much historical background and well-considered judgement in such concise and accessible form.*

*The book of Psalms is the heart of the Old Testament. It also anticipates Jesus Christ. In this Tyndale Old Testament Commentary, Tremper Longman interprets each psalm in its Old Testament setting, summarizing its overall message and reflecting on its significance from a New Testament perspective.*

*The Pastoral Epistles*

*An Introduction and Commentary*

*The Gospel of Matthew - The Gospel of Mark*

*Acts*

*Tyndale New Testament Commentaries IVP Academic*

*Value priced! The Tyndale Concise Bible Commentary offers clear and concise commentary on every passage in the NLT in one handy volume. Previously published as The New Bible Companion, this helpful resource also includes introductions to each Bible book, an article about the theme of the entire Bible, and detailed maps of places mentioned in Scripture. Sunday school teachers, pastors, and anyone who studies the Bible will find this commentary a great starting point for learning about God's Word. Teachers, pastors, and anyone wanting to learn more about the Bible will rely on the Tyndale Reference Library for solid, evangelical scholarship packed into concise, user-friendly reference works.*

*R. T. France offers comment on the book of Matthew.*

*New exegetical commentary on the Gospel of John for preachers, Bible teachers, non-specialists. Among the Gospels, John's is unique. Its structure incorporates long conversations and extended debates, and much of its content is not found elsewhere. Jesus' relationship to the Father and his teaching on the Holy Spirit are given special prominence. Ultimately, faith, believing in Jesus, is at the centre - with signs highlighted to provoke faith and stories of those who responded to Jesus as examples of faith. Colin Kruse ably shows how the Fourth Gospel weaves its themes of belief and unbelief into its rich Christology.*

*Psalms*

*Romans*

*Leviticus, an Introduction and Commentary*

*1 and 2 Samuel*

*Recipient of a 1990 Christianity Today Critics' Choice Award! The stories of Samuel, Saul and David are among the most memorable in the Old Testament. Yet the lives of these*

*individuals are wound up in the larger story of God's purpose for his people. Looking beyond the well-known surface of these stories Joyce Baldwin explores the meaning of the biblical history of Israel's vital transition from a confederation of tribes to nationhood under a king. Bible students at all levels will find that this commentary provides an excellent introduction to the critical issues of authorship, date, composition and structure of Samuel, as well as an able discussion of its theological themes. Written in a clear and straightforward style, here is a worthy addition to the acclaimed Tyndale Commentary series. The original, unrevised text of this volume has been completely retypeset and printed in a larger, more attractive format with the new cover design for the series.*

*The letter to the Hebrews provides an amazing combination of warnings and assurances to encourage Christians to persevere in faith, hope, and love. In this Tyndale commentary, David G. Peterson shows how the author expounds the implications of the gospel with pastoral insight and sensitivity, producing a "word of exhortation" that reaches across the centuries to speak to our lives today.*

*Genesis is a book of origins: of the world, of sin, of God's promise of redemption, and of the people of Israel. It serves as a foundation for the New Testament's teaching that Jesus is the fulfillment of God's promise to humankind. In this Tyndale Commentary, Andrew Steinmann offers a thorough exegetical commentary on Genesis, including a reconstructed timeline of events from Abraham's life through to the death of Joseph.*

*"The letter of James has often been defined in terms of moral earnestness, repentance and consistent social action, leading many to argue that it is not theological. This separation between theology and practice, Douglas J. Moo observes, can all too easily lead people to read Scripture as a book to be analysed rather than a message to be obeyed--the very mindset against which James inveighs. Moo's exposition of these themes illuminates James's rich letter and its message for us today."--Back cover.*

*Ephesians*

*James*

*Judges and Ruth*

"The book of Revelation is, I fear, a very neglected book. Its symbolism belongs to the first century, not to our own age," says Leon Morris in the preface to his commentary on Revelation. Here he explains the significance of the symbolism and shows the bearing of the message of Revelation on the problems of the day in which it was written. The original, unrevised text of this volume has been completely retypeset and printed in a larger, more attractive format with the new cover design for the series. The Tyndale New Testament Commentaries have long been a trusted resource for Bible study. Written by some of the world's most distinguished evangelical scholars, these twenty volumes offer clear, reliable, and relevant explanations of every book in the New Testament. These Tyndale volumes are designed to help readers understand what the Bible actually says and what it means. The introduction to each volume gives a concise but thorough description of the authorship, date, and historical background of the biblical book under consideration. The commentary itself examines the text section by section, drawing out its main themes. It also comments on individual verses and deals with problems of interpretation. The aim throughout is to get at the true meaning of the Bible and to make its message plain to readers today.

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Presents practical, concise insight on every verse in the New Testament, with suggestions for applying the Bible to everyday life.

Wayne Grudem offers comment on the book of 1 Peter.

Numbers

Leviticus

1 Corinthians

The Gospel According to Matthew

Providing an accurate, balanced and holistic picture of the church's monumental first years as told in the book of Acts, I. Howard Marshall focuses on Luke's role as a historian, literary artist and the fledgling church's quest to partner with the Holy Spirit to proclaim the gospel to the ends of the earth.

Leviticus describes a point in human history when God came and dwelt in the midst of the ancient Israelites and taught them what their purpose in life really was. Jay Sklar's commentary makes said to them and, in so doing, makes clear what he says to us today.

The cosmopolitan city of Corinth was the site of one of the apostle Paul's greatest evangelistic successes. However, the church he founded was full of contention. In response, Paul offered some thinking on the body of Christ, love, and Jesus' cross and resurrection. In this Tyndale commentary Thomas Schreiner explains the text of the letter, highlights its major theological themes, and po today.

Joel's arresting imagery--blasting trumpet, darkened sun and marching hosts--has shaped the church's eschatological vision of a day of wrath. Amos's ringing indictments--callous oppression, hear seeking gain--have periodically awakened the conscience of God's people. Twenty-five-hundred years after they were first born, those prophetic words never fail to awaken and arrest. Viewed aga culture and society, artistry and context, these visions and oracles take on even more vibrant colors and cleaner lines. This commentary is a valuable guide to the fascinating world and challenging prophets. Ever mindful of the wider context and compositon of these ancient but living texts, David Hubbard shows how Joel and Amos addressed Israel's mind and heart.

Genesis

John

Tyndale Concise Bible Commentary

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While Romans has been among the most influential books of the New Testament, it has also been the subject of some of the church's most heated debates. In the concise and informative style that has become the hallmark of the Tyndale Commentaries, F. F. Bruce guides us along the difficult but rewarding paths of this great letter.

Jeremiah and Lamentations

Obadiah, Jonah and Micah

Revised Edition

Hebrews

***R.T. France's study of Matthew's Gospel is a contribution to the Tyndale New Testament Commentaries, a popular commentary designed to help the general Bible reader understand clearly what the text actually says and what it means, without undue recourse to scholarly technicalities.***

***Arthur Cundall and Leon Morris join forces in this introduction and commentary to the books of Judges and Ruth. They follow a similar pattern, discussing political and religious questions raised by these books and forcibly bringing out the present relevance of their messages.***

***R. Alan Cole provides introductory information and a passage-by-passage commentary on Exodus, a book crucial for understanding the message of the New Testament. Exodus tells of the saving acts of God, the instituting of Passover, the giving of the Law, and the stories of Moses (first prophet) and Aaron (first high priest).***

***Obadiah's oracle against Edom. Jonah's mission to the city of Nineveh. Micah's message to Samaria and Jerusalem. The texts of these minor but important prophets receive a fresh and penetrating analysis in this introduction and commentary. The authors consider each book's historical setting, composition, structure and authorship, as well as important themes and issues. Each book is then expounded in the concise and informative style that has become the hallmark of the Tyndale series. The original, unrevised text of this volume has been completely retypeset and printed in a larger, more attractive format with the new cover design for the series.***

***Revelation***

***1 Peter***

***Exodus***

***Colossians and Philemon***

**In Colossians, Paul presents Christ as "the firstborn over all creation," and appeals to his readers to seek a maturity found only in Christ. In Philemon, Paul appeals to a fellow believer to receive a runaway slave in love and forgiveness. In this volume N. T. Wright offers comment on both of these important books.**

**Unlike Paul's letters to the Galatians or the Corinthians, the letter to the Ephesians contains almost no clues about the situation and issues its recipients faced, yet it vividly depicts how God's will revealed in Christ reorients believers' lives toward new life in Christ. In this Tyndale Commentary, Darrell Bock shows how this precious jewel of a letter combines gospel doctrine, enablement, and exhortation to life.**

**The Life Application Bible Commentary: Revelation provides personal help, teaching notes, and sermon ideas that will address needs, answer questions, and provide help for**

**daily living. This Bible commentary provides explanation, background, and application for every verse in the book of Revelation.**

**Ephesians vividly depicts how Gods will revealed in Christ reorients believers lives toward unity, mutual respect, submission and love--in short, new life in Christ. Francis Foulkes expounds with clarity and ease the letters central themes and emphases.**

**1 and 2 Kings**

**Life Application New Testament Commentary**

**Tyndale New Testament Commentaries**

**The Letter of James**

With awareness of scholarly discussions and attentiveness to both the text and the reader, Leon Morris places the themes of Luke's Gospel within the context of God's plan for all. The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary provides students, pastors, and laypeople with up-to-date, evangelical scholarship on the Old and New Testaments. It's designed to equip past Christian leaders with exegetical and theological knowledge to better understand and apply God's Word by presenting the message of each passage as well as an overview of other the text. - Publisher.

Few books in the New Testament are better known or more often quoted as the Letter of James. Because James is so concise, so intensely practical, and so filled with memorable illustrations, it has become one of the two or three most popular New Testament books in the church. This highly original commentary seeks to make the Letter of James clear and Christian living today. Interacting with the latest views on James but keeping academic references to a minimum, Douglas Moo first introduces the Letter of James in its historical provides verse-by-verse comments that explain the message of James both to its first readers and to today's church.

Jeremiah was called by God to tell an unheeding nation it was going to be judged and destroyed. Often he seemed to despair, yet he continued to utter God's truth fearlessly. R.K. H structural analysis, and historical and cultural background to open up to modern readers one of the Old Testament's most fascinating books.

Job

Joel and Amos

Luke

Matthew