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The Bringing the Bible to Life series, a companion to Zondervan's NIV Application Commentary, brings both the historical meaning of the biblical text and its contemporary significance to light. Each guide provides an introduction to the biblical book, six to twelve sessions with discussion questions, and a closing section that assists the group in responding to God's Word together or individually."

THE NEW AMERICAN COMMENTARY is for the minister or Bible student who wants to understand

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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. G. Walter Hansen's study on Galatians is part of the IVP New Testament Commentary Series, a series which combines pastoral concerns with attention to tough exegetical issues and emphasizes the

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significance of the biblical text for today's church. Each chapter is summed up in its contents, each paragraph reduced to its proper heads, the sense given, and largely illustrated with practical remarks and observations.

An Exegetical and Theological Exposition of Holy
Scripture

Galatians for You

Commentaries on Galatians--Philemon

Romans-Galatians

***Martin Luther's core teachings on
justification by faith alone are particularly***

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well exemplified in his classic commentary on Galatians. In this pivotal work, we see Luther at his most compelling, mapping out the relationship between law and grace. Essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the fundamentals of Protestant conviction.

Galatians reveals how Christ changes everything. Matthew S. Harmon traces the argument of Paul's most polemic letter. In Galatians, Paul defends his authority and attacks his opponents' arguments--and in both cases, the decisive factor is the Gospel. History and Scripture must be interpreted in

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light of Christ's arrival. The new creation has broken in, leaving nothing unaltered. Harmon plumbs Galatians' theological depth, including its view of sin and exile, apocalyptic antitheses, the Trinity, Isaiah's servant figure, the law, righteousness, and faith(fulness). The Evangelical Biblical Theology Commentary series locates each biblical book within redemptive history and illuminates its unique theological contributions. All EBTC volumes feature informed exegetical treatment of the biblical book and thorough discussion of its most important theological themes in relation to

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the canon--all in a style that is useful and accessible to students of Scripture.

A Trinitarian Exposition of the New Testament This series is designed with the serious Trinitarian Pentecostal student in mind. With a foundational commitment to the inspiration and infallibility of Scripture, each passage is explained in terms of its theological and practical significance. In addition:

- The distinctive Pentecostal pneumatology is sustained*
- Key doctrines are identified and expounded*
- Important cross references within Scripture are noted*
- Historical connections in Church history are mentioned*
- Erroneous*

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teachings are scrutinized • Comments are based on the King James Version • The KJV text is printed in the body of the commentary With a modern style of readability, this commentary series is appropriate for anyone seeking to grow and understand the truths of Scripture and is especially helpful to pastors as well as college and seminary students. Author's Foreward As a Pentecostal student attending a Pentecostal Bible college, I went to the college bookstore to purchase my textbooks without knowing that the commentaries on my book list were written by non-Pentecostals. Even though my classes

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required commentaries from various publishers, none of the publishers were Pentecostal. I often wondered why a Pentecostal Bible school would use non-Pentecostal commentaries for class. What I did not know at the time was that there really was no such thing as a Pentecostal commentary written for and by Pentecostals. Since then, there have been a few Pentecostals who have written on individual books, but there are significant portions of even the New Testament that have had little or no Pentecostal voice. As a result, serious Pentecostal students have no other choice but

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to learn at the feet of non-Pentecostals. I am not opposed to non-Pentecostal commentaries. Indeed, I have gained considerable insights from reading such, but there are two points of theology that I must consciously filter out every time I read them. The most important concern to a Pentecostal is that the pneumatology (the study of the Holy Spirit) presented by non-Pentecostals is very different than that of a Pentecostal. The second point is the emphasis on Calvinistic doctrines especially eternal security with which most Pentecostals do not agree. In addition, there are other

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theological differences and substantially different hermeneutical principals that can dramatically alter the interpretation of texts in non-Pentecostal ways. In my studies, I have always desired to have a commentary that was thoroughly Pentecostal, but I never imagined that I would write one. From one Pentecostal to another, I hope you will find this series to be a breath of fresh Spirit anointed air. Series Preface While it is hoped that Bible students from other theological traditions will study and benefit from its contents, it is first and foremost Pentecostal. As such, this commentary does

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not include surveys of other viewpoints unless such inclusion is necessary for clarity of argument. In addition, with all due respect to our Charismatic brethren, it may be said that this series is not meant to be inclusive of Charismatic interpretations related to pneumatology. The Pentecostal Commentary series intentionally excludes views of Scripture that do not hold to its inspiration, inerrancy, and infallibility, and also excludes modern liberal arguments of authorship, date, purpose, and so on. Traditional viewpoints on these subjects will be discussed without confusing the issue. In

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addition, 19th century criticism methods and concerns over source documents will not often be discussed. In other words, this series assumes that the Biblical text is as God wants it to be and that it was written by the person and at the time traditionally ascribed.

These commentaries, part of a set from noted Bible scholar, John MacArthur, take readers on a journey through biblical texts to discover what lies beneath the surface, focusing on meaning and context, and then reflecting on the explored passage or concept. With probing questions that guide

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the reader toward application, as well as ample space for journaling, The MacArthur New Testament Commentaries are invaluable tools for Bible students of all ages. This work on Galatians is part of a New Testament commentary series which has as its objective explaining and applying Scripture, focusing on the major doctrines and how they relate to the whole of the Bible. This New Testament commentary series reflects the objective of explaining and applying Scripture, focusing on the major doctrines and how they relate to the whole of Scripture. This volume is a study of the Book of Galatians.

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The Pentecostal Commentary An Exposition of the Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Galatians Commentary on the Epistle to the Galatians Pentecostal Commentary

This phrase-by-phrase commentary and exposition of the New Testament books of 2 Corinthians and Galatians is in use as a college textbook, yet is suitable for lay church members. 2 Corinthians and Galatians were written by Paul during the same time period of his life, to two different churches wrestling with similar, thorny issues. The threat to New Testament Christianity posed by the Judaizers is rightly framed by information

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learned from 2 Corinthians and Galatians. Time and again in 2 Corinthians, Paul emphasizes his apostolic message and apostolic authority, and insists that the new covenant gospel message which reflects the truths Jesus taught during His earthly ministry is what is now to be preached. The new covenant Scriptures are to be treated as our rule of faith and practice. In Galatians, Paul examines what is involved in the faith that God looks for as He would justify men who have sinned. Is it faith alone (i.e., knowledge, assent, and trust), or is it a faith that includes obedience to what God has said? In his words to Peter - "a man is not justified by works of the Law but through faith in Christ Jesus" (Galatians

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2:16) - Paul persuasively proves that the faith that saves is habitually doing what God says, not walking by man-made religious rules. The Judaizers who championed rules like the Pharisees taught were distorting the gospel message as preached by Jesus' apostles (Galatians 1:7). This commentary is conservative evangelical Christian in outlook, yet skillfully examines the Scriptures from multiple theological viewpoints. Introductory Studies cover authorship and attestation, place and date of writing, original target audience to whom the letters were addressed, and the original purpose for writing. Two extended Special Studies address issues crucial to our understanding of how God

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deals with people He would save: Readers are introduced to the Dead Sea Scroll referred to as 4QMMT and the subject "works of the Law." The study demonstrates how 4QMMT helps us rightly understand Paul's contrast of faith v. works of the Law. Justification by Faith is given extended treatment, and key theological questions are addressed. Biblically, what is "justification" and what is "faith"? Is sola fides (faith alone) the condition upon which God justifies sinful men? How and how often is justification applied to men by God? And how has our understanding of the New Testament been impacted by the New Perspective on Paul that has dominated theological discussions for the

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past 30+ years? Since this commentary presumes the God-inspired nature of all Biblical writing, the author seeks to harmonize the teachings of 2 Corinthians and Galatians with other relevant Scriptures, and also helpfully examines the original language in which the epistles were written. An annotated bibliography of other commentaries on 2 Corinthians and Galatians encourages readers to extend their own studies. This commentary continues the author's series on the books of the New Testament, and is written from the unique standpoint of the Restoration Movement, a position which allows him to approach Scripture with no special theological doctrine or dogma to defend and explicate.

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This approach provides an unhindered freedom to listen to what the Holy Spirit would tell us within the pages of sacred Scripture. By deliberately employing the time-honored grammatico-historical method of interpretation, the Word of God is allowed to impress upon our minds the intent the Divine Author had in mind. The author is Professor Emeritus at Central Christian College of the Bible (Moberly, MO).

How can Christians in the midst of a pagan culture live lives truly pleasing to God? In this revised BST volume, John Stott helps us understand how Paul's letter to the Galatians holds true in the face of current challenges to our faith. Guiding readers passage by passage, he

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provides helpful background, highlights key themes, and offers applications for Christians today.

The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship, from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation. This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual, linguistic, structural, and theological evidence. The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology. These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor, the seminary or university student, the working minister, and everyone concerned

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with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship. Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction—covers issues pertaining to the whole book, including context, date, authorship, composition, interpretive issues, purpose, and theology. Each section of the commentary includes: Pericope Bibliography—a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope. Translation—the author ' s own translation of the biblical text, reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words, phrases, and tenses, yet in reasonably good English. Notes—the author ' s notes to the translation

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that address any textual variants, grammatical forms, syntactical constructions, basic meanings of words, and problems of translation. Form/Structure/Setting—a discussion of redaction, genre, sources, and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope, its canonical form, and its relation to the biblical and extra-biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope. Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here. Comment—verse-by-verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters, engaging with current opinion and scholarly research. Explanation—brings together all the

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results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels: (1) within the context of the book itself; (2) its meaning in the OT or NT; (3) its place in the entire canon; (4) theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues.

General Bibliography—occurring at the end of each volume, this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary.

"This is a complete revision of the Gold Medallion-winning commentary series. It is up to date in its discussion of theological and critical issues and thoroughly evangelical in its viewpoint."--Publisher description.

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Galatians: Evangelical Biblical Theology Commentary

A Doctrinal Exposition of Galatians

Galatians (Paideia: Commentaries on the New Testament)

An Introduction and Commentary

In this addition to the award-winning BECNT series, highly regarded New Testament scholar Douglas Moo offers a substantive yet accessible commentary on Galatians. With extensive research and thoughtful chapter-by-chapter exegesis, Moo leads readers through all aspects of the book of Galatians--sociological, historical, and theological--to help them better understand its meaning and relevance. As with all BECNT volumes, this commentary features the

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author's detailed interaction with the Greek text and an acclaimed, user-friendly design. It admirably achieves the dual aims of the series--academic sophistication with pastoral sensitivity and accessibility--making it a useful tool for pastors, church leaders, students, and teachers.

Timothy Keller's expository guide to Galatians is a personal and group curriculum that will excite ordinary Christians in their faith and equip teachers and preachers in their work.

Paul's letter to the Galatians stands as a key book in the Bible, especially as it relates to the Old Testament Law and to the Christian's "freedom in Christ." Paul's emphasis on Jesus's substitutionary death, justification by faith, and the work of the Spirit makes the letter crucial for a complete

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understanding of the New Testament's teaching on salvation through faith in Christ. Combining scholarly depth with practical wisdom, pastor Todd Wilson has written a commentary based on years of ministry experience and biblical reflection, resulting in a resource that is exegetically engaged, theologically informed, and pastorally relevant. Paul's passionate exhortation for the Galatians to return and cling to the gospel that saved them remains relevant today, reminding modern readers of the importance of God's grace for all of life. Part of the Preaching the Word series. In Promise, Law, Faith, T. David Gordon argues that Paul uses "promise/?????????," "law/?????," and "faith/?????" in Galatians to denote three covenant-

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administrations by synecdoche (a figure of speech in which a part is made to represent the whole or vice versa), and that he chose each synecdoche because it characterized the distinctive (but not exclusive) feature of that covenant. For instance, Gordon argues, the Abrahamic covenant was characterized by three remarkable promises made to an aging couple (to have numerous descendants, who would inherit a large, arable land, and the “Seed” of whom would one day bless all the nations of the world); the Sinai covenant was characterized by the many laws given (both originally at Sinai and later in the remainder of the Mosaic corpus); and the New Covenant is characterized by faith in the dying and rising of Christ. As Gordon’s subtitle suggests,

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he believes that both the “dominant Protestant approach” to Galatians and the New Perspectives on Paul approach fail to appreciate that Paul’s reasoning in Galatians is covenant-historical (this is what Gordon calls perhaps a “Third Perspective on Paul”). In Galatians, Paul is not arguing that one covenant is good and the other bad; rather, he is arguing that the Sinai covenant was only a temporary covenant-administration between the promissory Abrahamic covenant and its ultimate fulfilment in the New Covenant in Jesus. For a specific time, the Sinai covenant isolated the Israelites from the nations to preserve the memory of the Abrahamic promises and to preserve the integrity of his “seed/Seed,” through whom one day the same nations would one day be

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richly blessed. But once that Seed arrived in Jesus, providing the “grace of repentance” to the Gentiles, it was no longer necessary or proper to segregate them from the descendants of Abraham. Paul’s argument in Galatians is therefore covenant-historical; he corrects misbehaviors (that is, requiring observance of the Mosaic Law) associated with the New Covenant by describing the relation of that New Covenant to the two covenants instituted before it—the Abrahamic and the Sinaitic—hence the covenants of promise, law, and faith. Effectively, Paul argues that the New Covenant is a covenant in its own right that displaces the temporary, Christ-anticipating, Israel-threatening, and Gentile-excluding Sinai covenant.

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Genesis to Revelation

Commentary on Galatians

The Expansive Commentary Collection

A Critical & Exegetical Commentary

In this addition to the successful Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture (CCSS) series, two esteemed scholars interpret Galatians from within the living tradition of the Church. The CCSS relates Scripture to Christian life today, is faithfully Catholic, and is supplemented by features designed to help pastoral ministers, lay readers, and students understand the Bible more deeply and use it more effectively. Its attractive packaging and accessible writing style make it a series to own--and to read!

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THE EXPANSIVE COMMENTARY COLLECTION is a new release of much loved and oft used commentaries. Each commentary is beautifully formatted with every verse given an uncluttered presentation for ease of reference and use. We have taken great care to provide you with each individual commentary as it was intended and written by the original author. In this volume we give you Charles H. Spurgeon commentary on Paul's Epistle to the Galatians. The Prince of Preachers, Charles H. Spurgeon (19th June 1834 - 31 January 1892) was not only a wonderful orator but also magnificent with his pen. The sermons he preached touched the lives of thousands. His writings still continue to reach those who read them to this

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very day. Reading Spurgeon today may be secondary to the impossibility of hearing him but there is no doubt that his words still carry the weight of Biblical truth. Spurgeon is best remembered as the pastor the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, England. There he enjoyed many years of fruitful ministry, leading people to Christ and pastoring the ever growing congregation of the Church. After the Apostle Paul returned from his first missionary journey, he heard that a certain group of legalistic Jewish Christians had infiltrated the churches he had established. These false teachers were teaching that new Christians had to be circumcised and follow the Old Testament law in order to be truly saved. Paul, realizing the gospel was at

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stake, wrote this letter in response. In Galatians Verse by Verse, experienced New Testament scholar sets forth Paul's laser-focused argument: Jesus is not only the Messiah; he came to inaugurate a new era in salvation history. In this new era, Christians are not made right with God by obeying the law; justification is by faith alone. This frees believers to live their lives not trying to earn salvation, but instead joyfully keeping in step with the Spirit. Pastors, Bible study leaders, and invested laypeople will all benefit from Osborne's careful reading of the text and commitment to making sense of the New Testament without scholarly jargon. The Osborne New Testament Commentary Series is a set of commentaries on every New

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Testament book. In each volume, Grant R. Osborne seeks to carefully exposit the text in plain language, bringing out the treasures in each book and making them accessible for today's readers.

In his letter to the Galatians, the apostle Paul makes his most passionate and direct appeal for a gospel free of ethnic or ritual exclusion. Alan Cole illuminates the potency and power of Paul's message to the Galatian church.

The Bible Exposition Commentary

A Sermonic Commentary for Laymen

Galatians (Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture)

The Message of Galatians

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Dr John Brown of Edinburgh (1784-1858) can be ranked among the finest biblical expositors of his own or of any age. C. H. Spurgeon said of the present volume in his *Commenting and Commentaries*: 'Brown is a modern Puritan. All his expositions are of the utmost value. The volume on Galatians is one of the scarcest books in the market.' As a theological professor, Brown was strongly convinced that his students' views should be 'not only consistent with, but derived from a careful exegesis of the "words which the Holy Ghost teacheth" ... it has been my sincere desire to bring out of the inspired words what is really in them, and to put nothing into them that is not really there.' But as the pastor of a congregation,

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Brown was also anxious that his expositions should edify all Christians and not only instruct students. As a result his commentaries are unusually helpful to all kinds of readers. The Trust has already published his commentary on Hebrews in the Geneva Series, as well as his three-volume Discourses and Sayings of Our Lord.

Classic commentaries on a variety of themes by one of the world's greatest expositors.

The author presents for us the truth of the gospel, unearthing the central message that righteousness can only be obtained through justification by faith. He also considers the original context that there would have been questions as to which of the Jewish

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customs should be adopted, if any, as Gentiles joined the church.

Jarvis Williams' commentary on Galatians is a commentary of one of Paul's most rhetorically charged and polemically sharp letters. Williams writes a commentary of the letter, not a commentary of commentaries. He grounds the letter in grammatical-historical exegesis, seeking to help readers understand Paul's Greco-Roman and Second Temple Jewish context of the letter. Additionally, the book seeks to move from exegesis to application in a few places in the commentary. The strength of the commentary is that it offers a lucid and concise exegesis grounded in Paul's first century context and

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applicable for twenty-first century readers.

Galatians MacArthur New Testament Commentary

Galatians, Volume 41

Commentaries on the Epistles of Paul to the Galatians
and Ephesians

The first major biblical commentary from the pen of N. T. Wright While full of theological import, Paul's letter to the Galatians also captures and memorializes a significant moment in the early history of Christianity. This commentary from N. T. Wright—the inaugural volume of the CCF series—offers a theological interpretation of Galatians that never loses sight of the political concerns

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of its historical context. With these two elements of the letter in dialogue with each other, readers can understand both what Paul originally meant and how his writing might be faithfully used to respond to present questions. Each section of verse-by-verse commentary in this volume is followed by Wright's reflections on what the text says about Christian formation today, making this an excellent resource for individual readers and those preparing to teach or preach on Galatians. The focus on formation is especially appropriate for this biblical letter, in which Paul wrote to his fellow

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early Christians, "My children—I seem to be in labor with you all over again, until the Messiah is fully formed in you!"

Paul was the most influential figure in the early Christian church. In this epistle, written to the founders of the church in Rome, he sets out some of his ideas on the importance of faith in overcoming mankind's innate sinfulness and in obtaining redemption. With an introduction by Ruth Rendell

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

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This ACT volume is the second of two volumes that will offer a first English translation of the anonymous fourth-century commentary on the thirteen letters of Paul. Widely viewed as one of the finest pre-Reformation commentaries on the Pauline Epistles, this commentary, until the time of Erasmus, was attributed to Ambrose. The name Ambrosiaster ("Star of Ambrose") seems to have been given to the anonymous author of the work by its Benedictine editors (1686- 1690).

The Free Son

2 Corinthians and Galatians

Galatians

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Galatians (Understanding the Bible Commentary Series)

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

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important commentary on Galatians, with two shorter commentaries on Titus and Philemon.

Commentary on the Epistle to the Galatians
Authentic Media Inc

In this volume, respected New Testament scholar Peter Oakes offers a translation and reading of Galatians as presenting a gospel of unity in diversity in Christ. He shows that Paul treats the Galatians' possible abandonment of his gospel as putting at stake their fidelity to Christ. As with other volumes in the Paideia series, this volume is conversant with contemporary scholarship, draws on ancient backgrounds, and attends to

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the theological nature of the text. Students, pastors, and other readers will appreciate the historical, literary, and theological insight offered in this practical commentary.

These commentaries part of a set from noted Bible scholar, John MacArthur, take readers on a journey through biblical texts to discover what lies beneath the surface, focusing on meaning and context, and then reflecting on the explored passage or concept. With probing questions that guide the reader toward application, as well as ample space for journaling, The MacArthur New Testament Commentaries are invaluable tools for

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Bible students of all ages. This work on Galatians is part of a New Testament commentary series which has as its objective explaining and applying Scripture, focusing on the major doctrines and how they relate to the whole of the Bible. This New Testament commentary series reflects the objective of explaining and applying Scripture, focusing on the major doctrines and how they relate to the whole of Scripture. This volume is a study of the Book of Galatians.

Galatians Verse by Verse

St. Jerome's Commentaries on Galatians, Titus, and Philemon

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Spurgeon's Verse Exposition of Galatians Promise, Law, Faith

An in-depth, doctrinal commentary of St. Paul's inspired Letter to the Galatians. This non-academic, theological exposition focuses on text, and not outside concerns. It does try to answer questions not answered or suggested by the text itself. Modern commentaries are pitiful examples of the intrusion of the scientific spirit. This commentary is in the vein of pre-Scientific Revolution commentaries (like Martin Luther's, for example), which also read like sermons and devotions, at times. From the Introduction:

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Galatians is different from the other epistles of Paul; it is the most passionate and intense of his letters. While it addresses a historical situation, the assumption here is that it is just as relevant and applicable to the people of this day. But the addressees of this letter and their situation do affect the tone and language of this Word of God. While it would be interesting to figure out the specifics of their historical situation, the simple fact is that the Spirit who authored Scripture gave us all that we need to know for salvation---though not enough to satisfy our curiosity. Therefore, we will stick to the

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words we have been given and not attempt to go behind, around, or under them. The actual scriptural words must be the starting point and foundation for a faithful reading of the text. The Word of God is timeless. We do not have to put ourselves in the place of the ancient Galatians to understand this letter from Paul. The Word of God gives salvation, so it is also addressed to you and all people. So this commentary will not interpret Galatians as a historical document that has to be made relevant, but as the always contemporary Word of God---addressing your problems, issues, and world.

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This method is not popular among scholars today, but it is what the Scriptures themselves do. This interpretation will stick closely to the words (and their meanings) which comprise this bold and fiery letter on the center of Christianity and the Gospel. This commentary is meant to lead into the text, not out of it. It aims to address what the text actually says, not what scholars or curious people wish it would have said. Unlike modern scholarly commentaries, this is not a strictly exegetical work. It desires to pay careful attention to the original Greek text to explain, apply, sermonize, and provide doctrinal and devotional

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meat---all at a layman's level. It tries to leave aside issues which the text does not make clear or actually address. Instead, the words of Scripture itself are the guide to how we are to think and do theology.

Therefore, this commentary is really meant to be a positive companion and help to an actual study of the text. This commentary requires the biblical text to be open, side-by-side, with it. Since it was originally recorded for a radio program, it is somewhat informal and meant to be easily understood, though theologically meaty enough to challenge. This commentary is organized by verse numbers, with

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each new verse expected to be read indicated in the text by the bolded verse number, ``[v1], " for example. This bolded indicator starts the discussion on a new verse. The header on each page has the last chapter and verse discussed on that page for easy reference. Verses quoted from a translation are italicized. Translation of phrases in quotes are my own. Passages cited from an English translation are from the ESV, unless otherwise noted, but any fairly literal translation of Galatians can be used with this guide.

For hundreds of years Christendom has been

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blessed with Bible commentaries written by great men of God who were highly respected for their godly work and their insight into spiritual truth. The Crossway Classic Commentary Series, carefully adapted for maximum understanding and usefulness, presents the very best work on individual Bible books for today's believers. Ever since it was written, the apostle Paul's letter to the believers in Galatia has nurtured trust and assurance in Christ. Its grand themes of the superiority of Scripture over human reason, the sufficiency of Christ's atonement through his death, and the freedom of justification

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through faith alone continue to energize and enlighten Christians today. This classic commentary from the heart of a courageous apostle will encourage and equip all who desire to understand, live out, and communicate the true gospel of Jesus Christ.

This book begins with an introduction situating Paul's letter in time and space, and is followed by a detailed discussion of each section of the letter, verse-by-verse commentary, and a theological discussion with challenging questions for individual or group study.

*** An authoritative commentary from an outstanding

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biblical scholar. This award-winning book is a thoroughly lucid and accessible commentary on what is one of St Paul's key letters and a major text of earliest Christianity and the New Testament. Based on a lifetime of top-level scholarship, it merits the attention of biblical scholars and students, with the additional benefit for Pentecostal pastors and their congregations of inspiring group discussion and practical application. The introduction situates Paul's letter in time and space is followed by a detailed discussion of each section of the letter, annotated verse-by-verse commentary, and a theological

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