

Isaiahs Call And Its Context In Isaiah 1 6

Meet the Isaiah you never knew. *Isaiah Speaks* connects this famous prophet to such concerns of modern life as Islam and world religions, family conflicts, worship, and globalization. Whether the topic is modern string theory, current per capita wine consumption, or angel sex, Isaiah has insights to offer. Into a world of religious turmoil, political intrigue, and personal searching, Isaiah brought a message of both judgment and hope. In this book, grounded in biblical and historical research, he does it again. Discussion questions, reflection exercises, and prayers help the modern reader integrate prophetic insights into daily life and faith. Get to know Isaiah better either through using this book for devotional study or for lively conversation with others. Isaiah awaits.

The author argues that there are conflicting traditions with regard to the question of what is the moral standing of animals according to Christianity. The dominant tradition maintains that animals are primarily resources but there are alternative strands of Christian thought that challenge this view.

Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research. This commentary on Acts, his magnum opus, may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary ever written. Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity, this work sets Acts in its first-century context. In this volume, the last of four, Keener finishes his detailed exegesis of Acts, utilizing an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offering a wealth of fresh insights. This magisterial commentary will be an invaluable resource for New Testament professors and students, pastors, Acts scholars, and libraries. The complete four-volume set is available at a special price.

Many of the verses of Isaiah are familiar to us as beloved passages we read and sing each Christmas and Easter season. But Isaiah is more than just a holiday reading. Isaiah speaks of God's relationship to the prophet, the people, the kings, and the servant. Isaiah's message invites us to explore God's personal character and develop a deeper understanding of the living God, the Holy One of Israel. Interpretation Bible Studies (IBS) offers solid biblical content in a creative study format. Forged in the tradition of the celebrated Interpretation commentary series, IBS makes the same depth of biblical insight available in a dynamic, flexible, and user-friendly resource. Designed for adults and older youth, IBS can be used in small groups, in church school classes, in large group presentations, or in personal study.

I Saw the Lord

Isaiah 1-39

James

A Voice from the Past for the Present

The Salvation of the Remnant in Isaiah 11

Introduction, Translation and Commentary to Chapters XL-LV

Essays in Honour of E.W. Nicholson

Anyone who has attempted to teach or preach through the prophecy of Isaiah has felt a tension. In view of what the structure of the book of Isaiah aims to emphasize, this NSBT volume employs the concept of "kingdom" as an entry point for organizing the book's major themes, identifying the links to the broader biblical canon and ultimately to Jesus.

"Come, let us walk in the light of the Lord!" Isaiah's words are

deeply loved by many who attend Sunday services. But how many can say that they have actually read this book? This commentary invites you to read Isaiah from the era when it reached its sixty-six-chapter form and came to be part of Israel's sacred writings. Three memories helped to give shape to the Isaiah scroll. The first memory is of the destruction of Jerusalem in 587 BCE. How could God have allowed that to happen? The opening section of the scroll addresses that question. The second memory involves the fall of Babylon after 562 BCE. People, nations, and even empires rise and fall. The second section of the scroll addresses war and the sorrows of war. The third memory is of Cyrus of Persia, who allowed the exiles to return home after 539 BCE. His actions are presupposed, not just in the joyful poetry of the latter chapters of the scroll, but also in the confidence in God's love that runs through the entire scroll. God is the Lord of all nations and of all creation. Isaiah is a theological interpretation of past history. It is a passionate call for people to live with integrity, compassion, and hope.

The Wisdom Background and Parabolic Implications of Isaiah 6:9-10 in the Synoptics seeks to understand the divine act of fattening in Isaiah 6:9-10 and how it shapes one's understanding of parables in the Synoptic Gospels. The author approaches the topic from within a wisdom matrix and lays an historical-exegetical foundation for understanding these and other critical passages in the New Testament. Readers will follow the Isaian text through varied traditions revealing a marvelous unity in terms of the divine action and the human condition. College and seminary courses focusing on hermeneutics, wisdom outside the wisdom corpus, and the Synoptic Gospels will find this book innovative, challenging, and provocative.

"This excellent commentary is certainly the most exhaustive of works available on the chapters with which it deals. I recommend it unreservedly to all serious students of the Old Testament."

-- John Bright "Wildberger's commentary has turned out to be his Lebenswerk, and it is itself a noble tribute to a scholar who is theologically sensitive, aware of differing opinions, and fair in dealing with them. It is the best existing commentary on the book of Isaiah." -- Roland E. Murphy

The Mother of the Lord

Isaiah Speaks

An Analysis of Communicative Action

Proverbs-Isaiah

Encountering the Book of Isaiah (Encountering Biblical Studies)

Handbook on the Prophets

The Wisdom Background and Parabolic Implications of Isaiah

6:9-10 in the Synoptics

Several early Christians identify Isaiah's Servant of the Lord as Jesus; yet Paul appears to connect the Servant with himself. In this study, Daniel Cole examines the hermeneutical warrants and ethical implications of Paul's use of texts within Isa. 49-54, arguing that this section constitutes a coherent prophetic narrative in which God saves a new people from sin by the Servant's death and subsequent work in his followers, the servants. While several Second Temple works interpret elements of this prophecy with differing conceptions of history, Paul sees Isaiah's Servant fulfilled in Jesus' death and subsequent spiritual union with the apostle. The author thus demonstrates that the coherent salvation history of the Servant prophecy provides both the interpretive framework for Paul's reading of Isaiah and the relational definitions for the imperatives that Paul places on himself and others.

Studies of Genesis, Isaiah and Psalms, key biblical texts that represent the interests of the honorand, Professor John Emerton. The comparison of biblical texts with the ancient Near East and archaeological finds; intertextual work, literary historical approaches, texts and versions and scholarly interpretations from the past are all represented.

Presenting a wealth of comment and perspective on the book of Isaiah, J. Alec Motyer pays particular attention to three recurring themes: the messianic hope, the motif of the city, and the theology of the Holy One of Israel. This rich, accessible commentary is a wise, winsome and welcome guide to Isaiah for Christians today.

For anyone who thinks that comfort is equivalent to pity and that it is only priceless to those who need an emotional crutch, best-selling author Warren Wiersbe applies the words of the prophet Isaiah to prove that God's comfort is no such thing. The word comfort actually translates "to repent" in Hebrew; our English translation, however, adds another dimension to the word since it originated from two Latin words meaning "with strength." With definitions and insights like this, the "pastor of pastors" and phenomenal author Warren Wiersbe continues to enliven the Scriptures as he weaves the words of Isaiah with historical explanations and thought-provoking questions for every chapter, creating a study guide that can be used in personal Bible study or with a group. With over 4 million copies of his "Be" series alone in circulation, he is a man who has given his life to a deep examination of the Word of God, to communicating it in such a way that the masses see its relevance for today.

The Book of Isaiah, Chapters 1-39

With an Introduction to Prophetic Literature

Translated from the Ethiopic Version, Which, Together with the New Greek Fragment, the Latin Versions and the Latin Translation of the Slavonic, is Here Published in Full

The Book of Isaiah and God's Kingdom

The Burden of Babylon

A Historical and Theological Survey

The Old Testament for Everyone Set

Westminster John Knox Press is pleased to present the seventeen-volume Old Testament for Everyone series. Internationally respected Old Testament scholar John Goldingay addresses Scripture from Genesis to Malachi in such a way that even the most challenging passages are explained simply and concisely. The series is perfect for daily devotions, group study, or personal visits with the Bible.

Oswalt's study on the first 39 chapters of the Book of Isaiah is part of The New International Commentary on the Old Testament. Like its companion series on the New Testament, this commentary devotes

considerable care to achieving a balance between technical information and homiletic-devotional interpretation.

This informative survey presents the Old Testament prophets in an orderly format, making them accessible and understandable to readers of the Bible. The key feature of this introductory volume is the systematic outline and form. Each chapter summarizes the essential element of the prophet's message. The reader will have a basic foundation on which to build a growing understanding.

Commentary of Isaiah 30-35. Prophetic studies in the book of Isaiah reveal difficult times ahead for the Modern State of Israel. Welcome to the Apocalypse. Monstrously, the Beast looms over Jerusalem.

Pouncing, he scatters the Jews. Defenders valiantly counterattack, but, alas, how desperate. The streets are in ruin. The Iron Kingdom has metastasized over the earth. All seems lost when, suddenly—What is that light approaching in the sky? The Tribulation Period, the Antichrist, the Salvation of the Jews, and the Second Coming are compelling topics, but author Jonathan Malone has more on his mind. He also fights a desperate battle, defending the Masorah from a gruesome horde in clerical collars and caps and gowns.

A Festschrift to Honour Professor John Emerton for His Eightieth Birthday

Isaiah's Call to England: being an exposition of Isaiah the eighteenth Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 4

A Biblical Theology of Vision

Calling Jacob: Commentary in Isaiah

Isaiah 6-12

The Vision of the Prophet Isaiah

""Come, let us walk in the light of the Lord!"" Isaiah's words are deeply loved by many who attend Sunday services. But how many can say that they have actually read this book? This commentary invites you to read Isaiah from the era when it reached its sixty-six-chapter form and came to be part of Israel's sacred writings. Three memories helped to give shape to the Isaiah scroll. The first memory is of the destruction of Jerusalem in 587 BCE. How could God have allowed that to happen? The opening section of the scroll addresses that question. The second memory involves the fall of Babylon after 562 BCE. People, nations, and even empires rise and fall. The second section of the scroll addresses war and the sorrows of war. The third memory is of Cyrus of Persia, who allowed the exiles to return home after 539 BCE. His actions are presupposed, not just in the joyful poetry of the latter chapters of the scroll, but also in the confidence in God's love that runs through the entire scroll. God is the Lord of all nations and of all creation. Isaiah is a theological interpretation of past history. It is a passionate call for people to live with integrity, compassion, and hope. ""Joe Everson's scholarship and experience as a teacher of Scripture are on display in his new study of the book of Isaiah. This 'synchronic' reading, as he describes it, provides reliable historical, theological, and literary perspectives on the full book of Isaiah. This commentary is a clear and accessible guide for Bible students and curious readers alike."" --Scott Tunseth, General Editor, Fortress Press ""The strengths of this work are obvious. This is a unified reading of the book of Isaiah that is not uncritical. Full attention is given to the

historical context in the post-exilic era and how the message of the book interacts with that. The interpretive comment is succinct, to the point, and well presented. The integration of a translation and comment is appealing." --Patrick D. Miller, Professor Emeritus, Princeton Theological Seminary, ""The in-depth commentary offers an understanding of the book to anyone who wishes to read and learn, and the commentary provides common ground for Jews and Christians to reflect together about the message of Isaiah." --Belle Michael, California Lutheran University ""This commentary by A. Joseph Everson is concise and to the point. It is not overbearing or tedious; rather, it is insightful and well-focused. This work will assist readers to deeply explore and understand what is most important in the Isaiah scroll. From the post-exilic era, the Isaiah scroll comes into focus as a theological interpretation of past history." --Jeremy Kays, Journey the Church, Camarillo, California A. Joseph Everson is professor emeritus of religion at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, California. He has taught Hebrew and biblical studies for over forty years at Luther College in Iowa; at St. John's University in Minnesota; as a pastor in St. Paul from 1975-1990; and at California Lutheran University, where he was a member of the Religion Department from 1990-2012.

In this addition to the critically acclaimed "The Old Testament Library", internationally renowned scholar Brevard Childs writes on what arguably is the Old Testament's most important theological book. Childs furnishes a fresh translation from the original Hebrew and discusses questions of text, linguistics, historical background and literary architecture. He also presents a theological interpretation of the text.

This unique commentary allows the interpretation of Isaiah 1-39 to be guided by the final form of the book. It focuses on the theological aspect of the book of Isaiah, giving special attention to the role of literary context. Christopher Seitz explores structural and organizational concerns as clues to the editorial intention of the final form of the material, which he argues is both intelligible and an intended result of the efforts of those who gave shape to the present form of the book.

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.

The studies in this volume investigate Isaiah's use of early sacred tradition, the editing and contextualization of oracles within the Isaianic tradition itself, and the interpretation of the book of Isaiah in later traditions (as in the various versions and interpretations of the text).

Isaiah in Context

The Theme of Hardening in the Book of Isaiah

Complete Seventeen-Volume Set

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary

Covenant as Context

A Study of Isaiah 13:2-14:23

Writing and reading the scroll of Isaiah

This is the final volume in Wilberger's comprehensive treatment of Isaiah 1-39. In addition to verse-by-verse commentary, the author provides a systematic overview of the entire Book of Isaiah. This "introduction" to Isaiah covers: the book and the text, the formation of Isaiah 1-39, the prophet Isaiah and his religious roots, the theology of post-Isaianic materials, language and forms of speech in Isaiah, and a listing of recent Isaiah scholarship.

The present collection of essays in honour of Arie van der Kooij offers a rich and original contribution to the study of the Book of Isaiah in the context of ancient near-eastern writings as well as on its reception history.

Provides a thorough introduction to the Old Testament prophetic books, considering their historical and social setting while surveying the important theological themes.

Make the heart of this people dull, and their ears heavy, and blind their eyes; lest they see with their eyes, and hear with their hearts and turn and be healed. This call of the prophet Isaiah in Isaiah 6 has perplexed readers of all times. Torsten Uhlig reconsiders this text and other related passages. Applying a communicative approach and engaging with recent studies on righteousness, the author presents a new interpretation of the theme of hardening in the Book of Isaiah. He argues that hardening is to be understood in the context of the communicative aspect of righteousness and elucidates the communicative acts involved in the hardening of the people. Describing the role of these passages within the communicative strategy of larger units, this monograph offers a distinctive contribution to the interpretation of the Book of Isaiah as a whole.

The Book of Isaiah Chapters 1-39

Cultural Translation and Subversive Reception in Israelite History

Feeling Secure in the Arms of God

An Introduction Commentary

Studies in Honour of Arie van der Kooij on the Occasion of his Sixty-Fifth Birthday

A Thematic-Theological Approach

This eagerly anticipated volume is the second installment in H.G.M. Williamson's International Critical Commentary on first Isaiah. For over one hundred years International Critical Commentaries have had a special place among works on the Bible. They bring together all the relevant aids to exegesis - linguistic, textual, archaeological, historical, literary, and theological - to help the reader understand the meaning of the books of the Old and New Testaments. Williamson continues in this tradition, adding to his already published volume on Isaiah 1-5. Covering the next seven chapters of Isaiah Williamson incorporates a range of secondary scholarly material with examination of all the key textual and critical issues surrounding the text.

This is a completely revised edition of Gold Medallion Award-winning Expositor's Bible Commentary. This revised commentary has undergone substantial revisions that keep pace with current evangelical scholarship and resources. Just as its previous edition, it offers a major contribution to the study and understanding of the Scriptures. Providing pastors and Bible students with a comprehensive and scholarly tool for the exposition of the Scriptures and the teaching and proclamation of the gospel, this ten-volume reference work has become a staple of seminary and college libraries and pastors' studies worldwide. Its fifty-six contributors---thirty of them are new---represent the best in evangelical scholarship committed to the divine inspiration, complete trustworthiness, and full authority of the Bible. As before, The Expositor's Bible Commentary features full NIV text, but also refers freely to other translations and to the original languages. In addition to its exposition, each book of the Bible has an introduction, outline, and an updated bibliography. Notes on

textual questions and special problems are correlated with the expository units; transliteration and translation of Semitic and Greek words make the more technical notes accessible to readers unacquainted with the biblical languages. In matters where marked differences of opinion exist, commentators, while stating their own convictions, deal fairly and irenically with opposing views.

As a response to this situation, this dissertation, which scored a summa grade on presentation to the Biblical section of the Faculty of Theology of the Pontifical University of St. Thomas, Rome, is basically an exegetico-theological inquiry into the meaning and possible implication of Is. 11: 11-12 which proposes the salvation of the remnant.

The Knowing the Bible series is a new resource designed to help Bible readers better understand and apply God's Word. Each 12-week study leads participants through one book of the Bible and is made up of four basic components: (1) Reflection questions designed to help readers engage the text at a deeper level; (2) "Gospel Glimpses" highlighting the gospel of grace throughout the book; (3) "Whole-Bible Connections" showing how any given passage connects to the Bible's overarching story of redemption culminating in Christ; and (4) "Theological Soundings" identifying how historic orthodox doctrines are taught or reinforced throughout Scripture. With contributions from a wide array of influential pastors and church leaders, these gospel-centered studies will help Christians see and cherish the message of God's grace on each and every page of the Bible. In this accessible study, pastor and author Greg Gilbert examines the message of James, exploring the book's difficult teachings on wealth, anointing with oil, prayer, healing, and the relationship between faith and works. Through clear exposition of the biblical text and challenging application questions, Gilbert helps readers rightly understand James as a stirring exhortation to fruitfulness, ultimately written to remind Christians of the necessary connection between genuine faith and heartfelt obedience.

Christian Theology and the Status of Animals

Isaiah: Isaiah 1-12

Be Comforted (Isaiah)

Isaiah's Servant in Paul

studies of an interpretive tradition, volume two

Hope in a War-Wearied World--A Commentary

The Hebrew Prophets

The Old Testament for Everyone Set Complete Seventeen-Volume Set Westminster John Knox Press

This all-purpose commentary is by the author of 'The Suffering Servant in Deutero-Isaiah'. It meets the needs of the specialist but most of it should be intelligible to preachers and teachers who know little or no Hebrew. The Introduction discusses the literary structure of the prophecy, the theology of Deutero-Isaiah (with some reference to current theological debate), and the problem of Salvation History. The exegetical notes are based on the

author's own translation from the Hebrew text. The purpose of the book is to elucidate the message of the Prophet in the context of Scripture as a whole.

The visions of Isaiah, Ezekiel, Daniel, Paul, and John have captivated the people of God. Could it be that we are drawn to these spectacular passages because they are all different angles of the same eschatological event? This study explores the visions of these writers as they relate to their individual theology in light of the possibility that these writers saw different facets of the climax of history when the Son receives all glory.

Are there Old Testament roots of the veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary? Margaret Barker traces the roots of the devotion to Mary as Mother of the Lord back to the Old Testament and the first temple in Jerusalem. The evidence is consistent over more than a millennium: there had been a female deity in Israel, the Mother figure in the Royal cult, who had been abandoned about 600BCE. She was almost written out of the Hebrew text, almost excluded from the canon. This first of two volumes traces the history of the Lady in the Temple, and looks forward to the second volume in which Barker will show how the Lady of the Temple is reclaimed in the advent of Christianity, and becomes the Lady in the Church. The result is breathtaking, and like all Barker's work, is impossible to put down.

The Dominant Tradition and Its Alternatives

The Prophecy of Isaiah

Genesis, Isaiah, and Psalms

11-12: An Exegesis of a Prophecy of Hope and Its Relevance Today

A 12-Week Study

The Second Isaiah

Isaiah

Publisher Description

A Story of YHWH investigates the ancient Israelite expression of their deity, and tracks why variation occurred in that expression, from the early Iron Age to the Persian period.

Through this text, readers will gain a better appreciation for the complexities and contexts in the development of YHWH, from its earliest origins to the Persian period.

Two interpretive frameworks – cultural translation and subversive reception – are offered for filtering through the textual data and contexts. Comparative study with ancient Near Eastern deities and select biblical texts lead readers through early YHWHism, YHWH 's original outsider status, and the eventual impact of urbanization on the expression.

Perceived and real pressures then challenge urbanite YHWHism and invite new

directions for forming a unique expression of divinity in the ancient world. This book is intended for those interested in the study of ancient divinity broadly as well as those who study ancient Israel and the Hebrew Bible. The work provides generalists with a better appreciation for the particular challenges in working in the ancient Near East and with the bible specifically, while it provides specialists with a broad theory that can be continually tested. For both, the study provides two reading lenses to work through similar questions and an accounting of why the many contextually driven and varied constructions of YHWH may have occurred.

Sweeney's work on the first 39 chapters of the Book of Isaiah is part of The Forms of the Old Testament Literature series which aims to present, according to a standard outline and methodology, a form-critical analysis of every book and each unit in the Old Testament.

Bryan E. Beyer follows previous bestselling texts with this comprehensive introduction to the book of Isaiah. Here is a survey with depth, presenting the prophet's overarching themes and sweeping issues while including copious details that round out a study of the man and his work. Chapters begin with outlines and objectives that allow easy entry into the discussion and end with conclusions and study questions that aid comprehension and recall. Informative sidebars delve further into the language, theological connections, and controversies of Isaiah. This volume is useful to any serious student of the Bible.

A Story of YHWH

Interpretation: A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching

Isaiah: Isaiah 28-39

Volume 1: The Lady in the Temple

The Hermeneutics and Ethics of Paul's Use of Isaiah 49-54

24:1-28:31

The Ascension of Isaiah