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The most authoritative, consistently evangelical treatment on the prophetic message, this is one of the first commentaries to use the NRSV. Includes expository thoughts on the prophets' teachings and applications of the message. Bibliography. First in a three-volume set.

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Most Christians don't quite know what to do with the first half of the Bible. Some are fascinated by the historical sweep of the Old Testament. Others are blessed by its poetry. Still others focus on its prophecies. But what are the heart and soul of the Old Testament? In From Creation to the Cross, Al Baylis is a guide who shares with us his love for, and profound understanding of, the Old Testament. He walks us through the Old Testament, pointing out along the way perspectives and insights that leave us with a new, personal understanding of these thirty-nine books -- and more importantly, of the God of the Old Testament, who lovingly prepared the way before sending his Son. As Bruce

Wilkinson puts it in the Foreword, "I could almost picture (Baylis) as a seasoned rabbi surrounded by a huddle of eager listeners. He doesn't simply teach the Old Testament; it's as if he personally reminisces through it." *From Creation to the Cross* is one of those rare books that speaks to a wide range of readers, from high school students to homemakers to college professors. This revised and expanded edition of *On the Way to Jesus* makes this unique and highly readable approach to the first half of the Bible available once again. It is ideally suited for use in Bible study groups.

When we encounter a text, whether ancient or modern, we typically start at the beginning and work our way toward the end. In *Tracking the Master Scribe*, Sara J. Milstein demonstrates that for biblical and Mesopotamian literature, this habit can yield misleading results. In the ancient Near East, "master scribes" - those who had the authority to produce and revise literature - regularly modified their texts in the course of transmission. One of the most effective techniques for change was to add something to the front - what Milstein calls "revision through introduction." This method allowed scribes to preserve their received material while simultaneously recasting it. As a result, numerous biblical and Mesopotamian texts manifest multiple and even competing viewpoints. Due to the primary position of these

additions, such reworked texts are often read solely through the lens of their final contributions. This is true not only for biblical and cuneiform texts in their final forms, but also for Mesopotamian texts that are known from multiple versions: first impressions carry weight. Rather than "nail down every piece of the puzzle," *Tracking the Master Scribe* demonstrates what is to be gained when engaging questions of textual transmission with attention to how scribes actually worked. Working from the two earliest corpora that allow us to track large-scale change, the book provides broad overviews of evidence available for revision through introduction, as well as a set of detailed case studies that offer fresh insight into well-known biblical and Mesopotamian literary texts. The result is the first comprehensive and comparative profile of this key scribal method: one that was not only ubiquitous in the ancient Near East but also epitomizes the attitudes of the master scribes toward the literature that they produced.

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that allows for easy access to all the information contained within. *WHEN:* The date of the book was written or the time period covered. *WHO:* The author or presumed author of the book. *PEOPLE & PLACES:* The 'main players' & places involved or referred to. *SOUND-BITES:* Memorable quotes, sayings or verses from the book. *THE MESSIANIC LINK:* The coming Messiah is mentioned throughout - and ties together - the 66 books. These are just some of the scriptures that allude to or name the Messiah directly. *THE BOOK:* An outline of the book or letter. *NOTES & QUOTES:* General thoughts & comments on the preceding book. The Bible Brief is written to give an overview of all 66 Bible books in a concise and easy to read manner, for individual or group study.

Ideal for lay Bible teachers, small group leaders, or any student of the Bible, this reference library provides a thorough look at Bible passages and events while applying a practical message for today's believers.

Religion and Law

Kings, Tribes and Prophets

Straight to the Heart of Isaiah

Minor Prophets: Hosea through Malachi

Robert Holcot, Exegete

Handbook on the Prophets

The papers presented in this volume were originally presented at a conference entitled

"Religion and Law: Middle Eastern Influences on the West," sponsored by the Middle East Center of the University of Utah and the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University. The conference's aim was to explore the connection between religion, especially biblical religion, and law in the Ancient Middle East and to trace its development into the present. The special status of Islamic law is treated in several articles.

The writings of the prophets make up over a quarter of the Old Testament. But perhaps no other portion of the Old Testament is more misunderstood by readers today. For some, prophecy conjures up knotted enigmas, opaque oracles and terrifying visions of the future. For others it raises expectations of a plotted-out future to be reconstructed from disparate texts. And yet the prophets have imprinted the language of faith and imagination with some of its most sublime visions of the future - nations streaming to Zion, a lion lying with a lamb, and endlessly fruiting trees on the banks of a flowing river. We might view the prophets as stage directors for Israel's unfolding drama of redemption. Drawing inspiration from past acts in that drama and invoking fresh words from its

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divine author, these prophets speak a language of sinewed poetry, their words and images arresting the ear and detonating in the mind. For when Yahweh roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem, the pastures of the shepherds dry up, the crest of Carmel withers, and the prophetic word buffets those selling the needy for a pair of sandals. The Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets is the only reference book of its kind. Not only does it focus exclusively on the prophetic books; it also plumbs their imagery of mountains and wilderness, flora and fauna, temple and Zion. It maps and guides us through topics such as covenant and law, exile and deliverance, forgiveness and repentance, and the Day of the Lord. Here the nature of prophecy is searched out in its social, historical, literary and psychological dimensions as well as its synchronic spread of textual links and associations. And the formation of the prophetic books into their canonical collection, including the Book of the Twelve, is explored and weighed for its significance. Then too, contemporary approaches such as canonical criticism, conversation analysis, editorial/redaction criticism, feminist interpretation, literary approaches and rhetorical criticism are summed up and

assayed. Even the afterlife of these great texts is explored in articles on the history of interpretation as well as on their impact in the New Testament.

It was with no definite purpose of writing a series of Notes on the Minor Prophets as a whole, that I first began to take up various books of the twelve, in monthly installments in HELP AND FOOD FOR THE HOUSEHOLD OF FAITH. But after penning some notes on Habakkuk, Jonah, and Obadiah, I found my own soul helped, and an interest developed in the further study of these much-neglected portions of Scriptures, and so took up Hosea and the books following. I have sought to press their practical application as giving important teaching for a remnant people in a day of decline, while not neglecting their dispensational bearing. This, I am persuaded, is what is greatly needed at the present moment. If God be pleased to use the Notes for the stirring of His people's consciences and the comfort of their hearts, the desired end will be realized. H. A. IRONSIDE.

This book is an omnibus edition containing three previously published books. - A Legacy of Kings: Israel's Chequered History Apart from the most famous kings, such as David and Solomon, many of the rest of the kings of

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the Old Testament have faded into obscurity - the life-lessons that can be applied to the lives of Christians are often over-looked as a result. This book rectifies this by bringing twelve of these kings back into the spotlight. You'll encounter good kings, bad kings, good kings that went bad and bad kings that came good! All of them, though, have something important to teach and challenge us as we look to serve the great and faultless King Himself - Jesus Christ. If Jotham, Rehoboam, Hezekiah, Manasseh and the rest have become strangers to you - why not get reacquainted? - Tribes & Tribulations Naphtali, Manasseh, Gad, Asher... Of course, these are four of the tribes of Israel - you probably recognize their names but little more than that. Is there anything else to know about them? This book answers that question with a resounding "yes"! Brian points out that each of the original brothers had their own distinct characteristics and that, as prophesied, these traits would be replicated in their descendants. He also pinpoints a challenge for the reader from each tribe regarding their own character and relationship with God. - Minor Prophets: Major Issues The so-called "Minor Prophets" of the Old Testament, such as Nahum, Micah and Malachi, are often

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overlooked because of their brevity and also because they might seem irrelevant to Christians of today. Brian shows how inaccurate this perception is by pointing out that each prophet not only had vital things to say to the peoples of that era, but they also raise very major issues that are absolutely relevant to believers today. Such issues include: injustice, suffering, unfaithfulness, abandonment, corruption, compassion, arrogance and wrong priorities. This book is designed to unlock this important part of the Bible and challenge your own experience as a disciple of Jesus Christ.

The Encyclopedia of Religion

Poetry and Prophecy

An Exegetical and Expository Commentary

The Books of Joel, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah

Routledge Revivals: The Illuminations of the

Stavelot Bible (1978)

Frederik A.V. Harms untersucht Calvins Ekklesiologie ausgehend von dessen Kommentar zu den Kleinen Propheten von 1557–1559. Harms stellt Calvins Sicht auf die Kirche aus historisch-systematischer Sicht dar. Seine Studie über die Ekklesiologie des großen Reformers wird begleitet von zwei historischen Teilen.

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Zum einen bietet Harms Calvins historischen Kontext aus den Jahren 1558 bis 1559, als dieser Vorlesungen zu den Kleinen Propheten hielt. Andererseits bietet Harms einen Überblick über die Auslegungsgeschichte der Kleinen Propheten von der Zeit der Frühen Kirche bis zur ersten Generation reformierter Orthodoxie. All Scripture is God-breathed, but not every portion of it is embraced by Christians with equal vigor. Tribal lists, specific sacrificial obligations, seemingly endless genealogical records, and apparently gratuitous acts of warfare are readily scanned over. But could the minor prophets be added to that list? Should they be? They certainly seem more difficult to locate for many of us than, say, the books of Moses or the Psalms. The writer is clear in his assessment from the start, positing that our relative ignorance of these twelve books, tucked away at the end of the Old Testament, impinges negatively on the Christian believer's walk. Covering a period of around four hundred years, each book is revealed through two contextual settings: the historical and that which was personal to the individual pensmith, before a brief overview reveals the main points of that author's writing. The bulk of each chapter

is concerned with the "Major Key" of the title. Taking a verse or two from each of the minor prophets, Chris Woodall develops a theme to bring practical application with a potentially positive impact to life as a Christian in the twenty-first century from lessons over two-and-a-half thousand years old.

First published in 1978, this book offers a comprehensive study of the illuminations of the Stavelot Bible. The illuminations themselves have been recognized as occupying an important place in the incipient stage of the Romanesque style in the Meuse valley. The two volumes of the Bible contain no less than ninety-seven illuminated initials, almost half of them containing figures. Wayne Dynes's study brings this into context by giving the historical background of the abbey of Stavelot and the manuscript itself, and then the exegetical and illustrative tradition shaping earlier illuminated Bibles. A third chapter examines the question of the assignment of the hands, providing at the same time a survey of the contents. This clears the way for discussions of areas of importance including the famous full-page composition of Christ in Majesty, and analyses key miniatures and groups of miniatures. This

procedure serves to clarify the overall scheme of illumination and permit a comparison with earlier achievements in the history of Bible illumination.

Allen's study of the Books of Joel, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah constitute a volume in 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.

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The Twelve Prophets

Geneva Bible: The Minor Prophets

The Church, a History of Divine

Protection; a Study of John Calvin's

Ecclesiology based on his Commentary on the Minor Prophets

Meditations in the Minor Prophets

From Creation to the Cross

In this masterful commentary, respected biblical scholar Bruce Waltke carefully interprets the message of the prophet Micah, building a bridge between Micah's ancient world and our life today. Waltke's Commentary on Micah quickly distinguishes itself from other commentaries on this book by displaying an unprecedented exegetical thoroughness, an expert understanding of historical context, and a keen interest in illuminating the contribution of Micah to Christian theology. Tackling hard questions about date and authorship, Waltke contends that Micah himself wrote and

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edited the nineteen sermons comprising the book. Waltke's clear analytical outline leads readers through the three cycles of Micah, each beginning with an oracle of doom and ending with an oracle of hope, decisively showing that hope wins over doom. Learned and amazingly accessible, combining scholarly erudition with passion for Micah's contemporary relevance, this book will well serve teachers, pastors, and students alike.

Scholars have long noted the consistent canonical ordering of the twelve minor prophets, yet have not located their unity. In this instructive book Paul House presents a close reading that demonstrates the Twelve's cohering principles. Both literary criticism and the minor prophets are succinctly introduced here. Biblical theology is also furthered through the study's focus on unity.

See the Unseen Encounter a deeper reality through the minor prophets. Expand the borders of your day-to-day existence and discover God's presence all around you, woven into the fabric of every person, place, and thing God made. Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah will show you how every event is stamped with God's presence. They'll give you eyes to see the unseen, not only in their ancient sermons but also in your life today. LifeChange Bible studies will help you grow in Christlikeness through a life-changing encounter with God's Word. Filled with a wealth of ideas for going deeper so you can return to this study again and again. Features Cover the books of Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah in 12 lessons Equip yourself to lead a Bible study Imagine the Bible's historical world Study word origins and definitions Explore thoughtful questions key themes Go deeper with optional projects Find the flexibility to fit the time you have

A comprehensive commentary on all twelve of the minor prophets. Free of footnotes and devotional in style.

Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets

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In God's Custody
Minor Prophets in a Major Key

An Introductory Exploration of Studying God's Word

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

This compilation contains all twelve books of the minor prophets of the Holy Bible in the Geneva translation. Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi are all included.

The Old Testament is not just a collection of disparate stories, each with its own meaning and moral lessons. Rather, it's one cohesive story, tied together by the good news about Israel's coming Messiah, promised from the beginning. Covering each book in the Old Testament, this volume invites readers to teach the Bible from a Reformed, covenantal, and redemptive-historical perspective.

Featuring contributions from twelve respected evangelical scholars, this gospel-centered introduction to the Old Testament will help anyone who teaches or studies Scripture to better see the initial outworking of God's plan to redeem the world through Jesus Christ.

Dear reader "This book is very concise, and has the answers to many questions which you may have about The Triune God. "It gives you Step by Step teaching about who God is in the Old Testament, as well as in the New

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Testament. "It gives you answers to such questions as: "What Is The Soul Of Man? "What Is The Spirit Of Man? "What Is The Body Of Man? "It also helps you to know and understand more about yourself, and your relationship to God: It speaks to many experiences we as human beings have, and are faced with daily! "Concerning life in the hereafter: "If you have questions about your existence? This book is what you need.

"Everyone should have this book in their home; Regardless of Religion or Race. "It speaks a language plain and simple to understand; There are no complicated words; all is explained so even a Child may understand. "You may choose to read the whole book through; Or just pick a topic you wish to review; "But my wish is that you would read the whole book through at least once or more times to start with. "My thanks to God my heavenly Father, for revealing such truth to me; and to God be all the Glory. And thanks to all who has purchase this book, or will in the future: May you be enriched, edified, and bless. As always, my sincere gratitude to everyone! Clinton H. Williams Goldpine Books, PO Box,GT-2055 Nassau Bahamas. email:

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Selections from the Commentary on Minor

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Sometimes the hardest part of beginning is knowing where to start! An introductory exploration into studying God's word, the NIV Starting Place Study Bible includes approachable, easy to use features that will guide readers through Scripture while building their confidence and knowledge in the Scriptures. Featuring book introductions, context notes and character profiles, this is the perfect NIV study Bible for those beginning their Bible journey, and a great gift for new believers. The Bible 's depth can seem overwhelming, but within the pages of Scripture you will find words of peace, hope, and love waiting for you. The NIV Starting Place Study Bible guides you through Scripture, so you can understand God 's love for you and build a relationship with the Savior who longs to know you personally. Features: Complete text of the accurate, readable, and clear New International Version (NIV) 88 Bible Characters: Explore the lives of the Bible 's most fascinating personalities 282 Q&A Notes: Get answers to your most perplexing questions 146 Context Notes: In-depth articles on the cultural and historical context of Scripture 138 Bible Truths: Core Christian beliefs and their basis in Scripture Book Introductions provide you with a helpful overview of each book of the Bible Over 6,000 study notes explain the text, verse-by-verse Exclusive NIV Zondervan Comfort Print® typeface

Combining three volumes in one, this affordable edition brings noted evangelical scholars together to offer an authoritative, evangelical treatment of the minor prophets. The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context. To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world, each passage is treated in three sections: Original Meaning.

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Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical, literary, and cultural context. Bridging Contexts. A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today, built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible. Contemporary Significance. This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages. The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved. This unique, award-winning commentary is the ideal resource for today's preachers, teachers, and serious students of the Bible, giving them the tools, ideas, and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written.

The Old Testament prophets spoke to Israel in times of historical and moral crisis. They saw themselves as being a part of a story that God was weaving throughout history--a story of repentance, encouragement, and a coming Messiah. In this updated introductory book, each major and minor prophet and his writing are clustered with the major historical events of their time. Our generational distance from the age of the prophets might seem to be a measureless chasm. Yet we dare not make the mistake of assuming that passing years have rendered irrelevant not only the Old Testament prophets, but also the God who comprehends, spans, and transcends all time. In these pages, C. Hassell Bullock presents a clear picture of some of history's most profound spokesmen--the Old Testament prophets--and the God who shaped them.

Messages for Yesterday and Today

The Island of Heavenly Daze

NIV, Starting Place Study Bible

Tracking the Master Scribe

Understanding the First Half of the Bible

Running to the Fire

Meditations on the Minor Prophets is a compendium of short devotionals taken from selected verses from each chapter. Pointed and direct, each will take the reader into a biblical perspective of various attitudes that will help lead each one on toward a better understanding of Christ.

The church fathers mined the Old Testament throughout for prophetic utterances regarding the Messiah, but few books yielded as much messianic ore as the Twelve Prophets, sometimes known as the Minor Prophets. In this rich and vital ACCS volume you will find excerpts, some translated here into English for the first time, from more than thirty church fathers.

After their mother's death, two siblings must navigate the strange world of the occult in this thrilling YA mystery Lee has always seen visions: cats that his mother promises aren't really there, a homeless man who he's convinced is out to get him, and three men who give him ominous warnings in the woods. His mother and his sister Murphy try to keep him grounded in the real world. But when his mother dies in a car accident and her horrible husband tries to adopt them, Lee and Murphy flee to their grandmother's ranch, which they've only heard about in stories. But is there a reason why their mother never brought them there? And what horrid truths lurk behind Lee's haunting visions? Thrilling, twisty, and poignant, Minor Prophets will keep readers guessing until the final page.

In the streets of Addis Ababa in 1977, shop-front posters illustrate Uncle Sam being strangled by an Ethiopian revolutionary, parliamentary leaders are executed, student protesters are gunned down, and Christian mission converts are targeted as imperialistic sympathizers. Into this world arrives sixteen-year-old Tim Bascom, whose missionary parents have brought their family from a small town in Kansas straight into Colonel Mengistu's Marxist "Red Terror." Here they plan to work alongside a tiny remnant of western

missionaries who trust that God will somehow keep them safe.

Running to the Fire focuses on the turbulent year the Bascom family experienced upon traveling into revolutionary Ethiopia. The teenage Bascom finds a paradoxical exhilaration in living so close to constant danger. At boarding school in Addis Ababa, where dorm parents demand morning devotions and forbid dancing, Bascom bonds with other youth due to a shared sense of threat. He falls in love for the first time, but the young couple is soon separated by the politics that affect all their lives. Across the country, missionaries are being held under house arrest while communist cadres seize their hospitals and schools. A friend's father is imprisoned as a suspected CIA agent; another is killed by raiding Somalis. Throughout, the teenaged Bascom struggles with his faith and his role within the conflict as a white American Christian missionary's child. Reflecting back as an adult, he explores the historical, cultural, and religious contexts that led to this conflict, even though in doing so he is forced to ask himself questions that are easier left alone. Why, he wonders, did he find such strange fulfillment in being young and idealistic in the middle of what was essentially a kind of holy war?

"Understanding The Trinity Of The Triune God!"

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Minor Prophets, Volume I

A Biblical-Theological Introduction to the Old Testament

Minor Prophets - Hosea-Malachi

A Compendium Of Contemporary Biblical Scholarship

These accessible commentaries are for anyone who wants to enter a serious study of God's Word. Each volume guides the reader through the literacy and theological issues in the text and provides correlation to multiple numbering systems for word study. This volume

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includes the entire NLT text of Hosea–Malachi, translation notes, and fresh expository commentary. Protestant reformers found the prophet and biblical prophecy to be exceptionally effective for framing their reforming work under the authority of Scripture—for the true prophet speaks the Word of God alone and calls the people, their worship, and their beliefs and practices back to the Word of God. uses the prophet and biblical prophecy as a powerful lens through which to view many aspects of the reformers in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. G. Sujin Pak argues that these prophetic concepts served the substantial purposes of articulating a theology of the priesthood of all believers, a biblical model of the pastoral office, a biblical vision of the reform of worship, and biblical processes for discerning right interpretation of Scripture. Pak demonstrates the ways in which understandings of the prophet and biblical prophecy contributed to the formation of distinct confessional identities. She goes on to demonstrate the waning of explicit prophetic terminology, particularly among the next generation of Protestant leadership. Eventually, she shows, the Protestant reformers concluded that the

figure of the prophet carried with it as many problems as it did benefits, though they continued to give much time and attention to the exegesis of biblical prophetic writings.

Robert Holcot (d. 1349) was a Dominican friar, most prominently connected with the convent in Oxford where he became a Doctor of Theology. Holcot is perhaps most famous today, following an important discussion by Heiko Obermann in the 1960s, for his 'semi-Pelagian' theological views. In contrast to traditional Augustinianism, he believed that God granted salvation to individuals on the basis of 'bonum quod in se est', that is, on the basis of an individual's intention to do good, rather than any achievement. While historians of theology know Holcot in these terms, his wide medieval reputation was rather different. Holcot was read all over Europe as an exegete, an explicator of biblical texts, especially the Old Testament sapiential books. This volume presents a selection, nearly a quarter of the whole, from Holcot's readings in the minor prophets, originally delivered in the 1330s as lectures in Oxford's Dominican studium. In a commentary appended to the text, it uses these selections to offer a view of exegesis, and of Holcot's

strategies, that differs from customary scholarship on the topic. The commentary attempts to clarify the relation between Holcot's usually tacit discussion (a feature perhaps driven by the fact that the received text represents a reportatio or outline, not a stenographic transcription) and the biblical text at hand. It further addresses some argumentative features, principally Holcot's use of narrative and of imagistic distinctions. The volume is fully annotated, with a facing-page translation, numerous references to analogous discussions elsewhere in Holcot (including his classic *Super Sapientiam Salamonis*), and full indexes of Holcot's biblical references, his parallel treatments, and his sources.

This is the full 12 Bible Study guide books in the 'Spotlight On The Minor Prophets' series; Jonah, Obadiah, Joel, Micah, Amos, Hosea, Nahum, Zephaniah, Habakkuk, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi. Taken from a Christian standpoint, this is an introduction to the Old Testament Prophets, known commonly as the 'Minor Prophets'. This title in no way implies that they are inferior in any way to the giants amongst the prophets such as Isaiah or Ezekiel; but rather the word 'minor'

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merely applies to the brevity of the writings of these Old Testament prophets. Bible Study Guide for Group or Individual use These are not intended to be in-depth bible studies as such; but instead an introduction or summary of the Prophets, their times and influences both then and today. This short bible series on the Old Testament Prophets looked at from a New Testament Christian point of view, is intended for individual or group use, and I have found them useful for encouraging debate and conversation, on all the topics that affected the peoples at that time; and now affect ourselves in today's world. Studying the minor prophets reveals pearls of wisdom! Job states that "As sure as sparks fly upwards, Man is born to trouble." The social and economic troubles that the ancients faced are the same ones as we face now. It has been said that "if we do not learn from our mistakes, then we are doomed to repeat them." Perhaps it's time to listen to their problems and see what The Lord had to say through his spokesmen - whom we know as the 'Minor Prophets'. I for one fully believe that the guidance offered to these Old Testament characters, can for the most part be profitably applied by the New Testament Christian when looked upon in

the light of the New Covenant that
Christianity has to offer.

An Introduction to the Old Testament
Prophetic Books

The Cast of the Old Testament

The Bible Brief

A Commentary on Micah

A Compact Bible Summary Off The 66 Books
That Changed The World ? A Bible Study &
Reference Aid

Minor Prophets 1

Anything written today concerning the Jewish nation is significant. But when a book appears from the pen of a scholar such as Dr. Charles L. Feinberg, it becomes significant indeed. This book will stir much thought on the part of readers. It will send students of the Word back to their Bibles to review portions of the Old Testament. It will explain hitherto obscure passages and will open to the mind of the careful reader many new avenues of study in God's holy Word. As Dean and Professor of Semitics and Old Testament at Talbot Theological Seminary, Dr. Feinberg has presented portions of the contents of this book to the students in various courses which he teaches. They have also been a part of popular lectures which he has delivered throughout the country. - Louis T. Talbot (on jacket flap).

To a casual visitor, the island of Heavenly Daze is just like a dozen others off the coast of Maine. It is decorated with graceful Victorian mansions, carpeted with gray cobblestones and bright wild flowers, and populated by sturdy, hard-working folks-most of whom are unaware that the island of Heavenly Daze is not just like the other islands of coastal Maine. The small town that crowns its peak consists of seven buildings, each inhabited,

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according to divine decree, by an angel who has been commanded to guard and help anyone who crosses the threshold. Unexpected hijinks and heart-warming results occur when mortals and immortals cross paths-and unaware visitors to the picturesque establishments of Heavenly Daze discover that they have been entertained by angels.

The Unity of the Twelve