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On The Greek New Testament

# Textual Commentary On The Greek New Testament

***Peter David's study on the Epistle of James is a contribution to The New International Greek Testament Commentary, a series based on the UBS Greek New Testament, which attempts to provide thorough exegesis of the text that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical, linguistic, and textual context. A renowned Biblical scholar provides an important new***

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***commentary***

***This commentary examines 4 Maccabees as a contribution to the ongoing reformulation of Jewish identity and practice in the Greek-speaking Diaspora.***

***Being the Greek Text Used in the Authorized Version Also Known as the King James Version Also Known as the Authorized (King James) Version...***

***A Companion Volume to the United Bible Societies' Greek New Testament (fourth Revised Edition)***

***New Testament Text and Translation Commentary***

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***The Epistle of James***  
***A Shorter Commentary***

**This superb work is sure to win a name for itself as one of the major commentaries on the Epistle to the Hebrews. The principal purpose of this substantial volume is to clarify the meaning of Hebrews, long considered a complicated and obscure book. Paul Ellingworth's fine-tooth-comb coverage of Hebrews looks at the text up close and in a broad light, enabling the reader to see the forest as well as the trees. In his determined**

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**quest to understand Hebrews, Ellingworth begins with a detailed study of the Greek text, working outward to consider the wider context, linguistic questions, and the relation of Hebrews to other early Christian writings and to the Old Testament. Nonbiblical writings such as Philo and the Dead Sea Scrolls, though less directly related to Hebrews, are considered where appropriate. Unveiling the discourse structure of this carefully written letter, Ellingworth's commentary helps make**

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**coherent sense of the complexities of Hebrews. As a result of his exhaustive study, Ellingworth finds Hebrews to be primarily a pastoral, not a polemical, writing. Showing how Hebrews beautifully emphasizes the supremacy of Christ, Ellingworth concludes that the essential purpose of the epistle - which maintains the continuity of God's people before and after Christ - is to encourage readers to base their lives on nothing other and nothing less than Jesus. A substantive**

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**bibliography and a comprehensive introduction precede Ellingworth's commentary, and three indexes - of subjects, authors, and Greek words discussed - conclude the volume.**

**A standard Greek reference tool allowing students to learn vocabulary quickly by listing words according to their frequency of use in the New Testament.**

**Marshall's study of the Gospel of Luke is part of The New International Greek Testament Commentary, a series based on the UBS**

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**Greek New Testament. Each volume provides thorough exegesis on the text that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical, linguistic, and textual context.**

**A Textual Commentary on  
the Greek Text of Paul's  
Letter to the Galatians**

**The Gospel of Luke**

**Homer's Odyssey 6-8**

**The Epistle to the Romans**

**The Gospel of Mark**

This commentary series is established on the presupposition that the theological character of the New Testament documents calls for

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exegesis that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical, linguistic, and textual context. Such thorough exegetical work lies at the heart of these volumes, which contain detailed verse-by-verse commentary preceded by general comments on each section and subsection of the text. An important aim of the NIGTC authors is to interact with the wealth of significant New Testament research published in recent articles and monographs. In this connection the authors make their own scholarly contributions to the ongoing study of the biblical text.

Paul's letter to believers in Jesus at Rome has always been very highly



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regarded within the Christian church, playing a central role in the formulation and proclamation of Christian doctrine. Yet despite its status in the church and its importance for Christian thought, life, and proclamation, Romans is not a simple writing -- it is one of the most difficult New Testament letters to analyze and interpret. In this commentary prominent New Testament scholar Richard Longenecker offers a clear analysis of Romans that builds on the work of past commentators while still being informed by significant studies and insights of interpreters today. His analysis is critical, exegetical, and constructive, but pastoral in its

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application. Longenecker also sets a course for the future that will promote a better understanding of this most famous of Paul's letters and a more relevant contextualization of its message.

The Revelation to John by Stephen Smalley is a magisterial interpretation of John's Apocalypse as a grand drama, which can only be properly understood in light of John's Gospel and letters and in the context of the Johannine community. As such, it offers the reader a significantly different approach to this enigmatic text than that offered by most contemporary commentaries.

Working directly from the Greek text, Smalley offers a masterful analysis of

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the critical and literary dimensions of the Apocalypse for students and scholars alike. Contents include an in-depth, critical analysis of the Greek text of Revelation a wealth of scholarly interaction with other commentaries and interpretations of Revelation a canonical assessment of Revelation in light of other Johannine texts a historical understanding of Revelation in the context of the Johannine community an interpretation of Revelation as cosmic drama Here is a fresh contribution to the scholarly study of this captivating but often perplexing book of the Bible. Smalley demonstrates that the Apocalypse speaks directly to any situation in any age and offers a portrait of God's

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loving justice that is relevant to our own society.

The Epistle to the Hebrews

A Commentary on Textual Additions  
to the New Testament

Ecclesiasticus: The Greek Text of  
Codex 248

A Commentary on the Greek Text  
Ecclesiasticus

***"The New Testament Text  
and Translation Commentary  
offers a convenient way to  
see how the standard  
English translations differ  
when there is a significant  
textual variant in the  
underlying Greek  
manuscripts. For each  
passage, the textual data is***

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***presented in a clear, easy-to-read way. It is easy to see at a glance which English versions follow which Greek variant. In addition, New Testament scholar Philip W. Comfort gives helpful commentary on what is going on in the Greek text and what might have led the translators to choose one reading over another."--Back cover.***

***The reputation of the NIGTC series is so outstanding that the appearance of each new volume is noteworthy. This book on 2 Corinthians is no exception. Master New***

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***Testament exegete Murray J. Harris has produced a superb commentary that analyzes the Greek text verse by verse against the backdrop of Paul's tumultuous relations with his converts at Corinth. Believing that Scripture cannot be understood theologically unless it has first been understood grammatically, Harris provides a careful, thoroughgoing reading of the text of 2 Corinthians. He gives special attention to matters of translation, making regular references***

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***not only to the standard modern English translations but also to influential older versions such as "The Twentieth Century New Testament" and those by Weymouth, Moffatt, and Goodspeed. His close attention to matters of textual criticism and grammar leads to discussions of the theology of 2 Corinthians that show the relevance of Paul's teaching to Christian living and church ministry. Other notable features of the book include a comprehensive introduction in which all the***

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***relevant literary and historical issues are discussed, an expanded paraphrase of the letter that conveniently shows Harris's decisions on exegetical issues and indicates the flow of Paul's argument, a chronology of the relations of Paul, Timothy, and Titus with the Corinthian church, and an excursus on Paul's "affliction in Asia" (1:8-11) and its influence on his outlook and theology. Introduction. The authorship of the Gospel ; The Gospel's sources ; How the author handled his sources ; From***



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***eyewitnesses to Matthew's sources ; The date of the Gospel of Matthew ; The provenance of the Gospel of Matthew ; What kind of document did Matthew think he was writing? ; The state of the Gospel text ; Elements of Matthew's narrative technique ; Matthew's use of the OT ; Matthew's use of other Jewish tradition -- Commentary. The stock from which Jesus comes, and its history (1:1-17) ; Infancy (1:18-2:23) ; John proclaiming in the wilderness (3:1-12) ;***

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***Preparation (3:13-4:12) ;  
Establishing his ministry  
(4:13-25) ; Sermon on the  
Mount (5:1-8:1) ; Jesus on  
the move in ministry  
(8:[1]2-9:34) ; Workers for  
the harvest (9:35-11:1) ;  
Seeing clearly and relating  
rightly to God's present  
agenda (11:2-30) ; Conflict  
with the Pharisees (12:1-50)  
; Parables of the kingdom  
(13:1-53) ; Jesus  
interpreted, but also  
rejected (13:53[54]-16:20) ;  
Anticipating a future  
through suffering and  
beyond (16:1-17:20) ; Status  
and behaviour in the 'royal***

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**family' (17:22-18:35) --  
Family and possessions in  
view of the kingdom  
(19:1-20:16) ; Redefining  
greatness, Jesus goes to  
Jerusalem to die : Jericho,  
Bethphage, entry into  
Jerusalem (20:17-21:11) ;  
Provocative ministry in  
Jerusalem (21:12-46) ; Jesus  
silences the leaders who are  
his opponents (22:1-46) ;  
Jesus criticises the scribes  
and Pharisees (23:1-39) ;  
The shape of the future  
(24:1-25:46) ; The Passion  
account (26:1-27:66) ;  
Resurrection and  
commissioning (28:1-20).**

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***A Companion Volume to the  
United Bible Societies' Greek  
New Testament (3d Ed.)***

***Revelation***

***The Gospel of Matthew***

***The First Letter of Peter***

***Commentary on the Variant  
Readings of the Ancient New  
Testament Manuscripts and  
how They Relate to the  
Major English Translations***

A Textual Commentary on the  
Greek New TestamentA

Companion Volume to the United  
Bible Societies' Greek New

Testament (3d Ed.)Deutsche  
Bibelgesellschaft

Gavin McGrath's Textual

Commentary on the Received Text

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of the King James Version carefully considers the Received Text that for centuries was upheld by lovers of the King James Version. But in more recent times, the Received Text, also known as the Textus Receptus, has come under increasing attack as the King James Version has had to share its market place with other translations. Indeed, so many other versions have been competing with the King James Version, also known as the Authorized Version of 1611, in part because it is claimed that their New Testament neo-Alexandrian Text is better than the New Testament neo-Byzantine Received Text of the King James

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Version. Against this backdrop, Gavin McGrath gives a powerful defence of both the King James Version and the Received Text underpinning it. His detailed analysis of the Received Text includes careful analysis of variants, many of which are followed by neo-Alexandrians whose texts are opposed to the neo-Byzantine text commonly called the Received Text. Gavin McGrath maintains that the Byzantine Text which is the starting point for textual analysis by neo-Byzantines of the Received Text, is the proper place to commence textual analysis; and thus the King James Version of 1611 is regarded by him as a

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vastly more accurate translation than modern versions which do not use the King James Versions Received Text. Lovers of the King James Version and Received Text should be well pleased with Gavin McGraths work. - Commentary web site.

G. K. Beale's monumental New International Greek Testament Commentary volume on Revelation has been highly praised since its publication in 1999. This shorter commentary distills the superb grammatical analysis and exegesis from that tome (over 1,300 pages) into a book more accessible and pertinent to preachers, students, and general Christian readers. As in the original

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commentary, Beale views Revelation as an integrated whole, as a conscious continuation of the Old Testament prophetic books, and shows that recognizing Revelation's nearly constant use of Old Testament allusions is key to unlocking its meaning.

Interspersed throughout the volume are more than sixty sets of "Suggestions for Reflection" to help readers better grasp the relevance of Revelation to their lives and our world today.

Lexical Aids for Students of New Testament Greek

The Revelation to John

The Book of Revelation

Being the Greek Text in the

Authorized Version Also Known as



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the King James Version Also Known  
as the Authorized (King James)  
Version Also Known as the King  
James Bible Also Known as the  
Saint James Version

The Epistle of Paul to the Galatians

*This commentary series is  
established on the  
presupposition that the  
theological character of the  
New Testament documents  
calls for exegesis that is  
sensitive to theological  
themes as well as to the  
details of the historical,  
linguistic, and textual  
context. Such thorough  
exegetical work lies at the  
heart of these volumes,*

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*which contain detailed verse-by-verse commentary preceded by general comments on each section and subsection of the text. An important aim of the NIGTC authors is to interact with the wealth of significant New Testament research published in recent articles and monographs. In this connection the authors make their own scholarly contributions to the ongoing study of the biblical text. The text on which these commentaries are based is the UBS Greek New Testament, edited by Kurt*

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*Aland and others. While engaging the major questions of text and interpretation at a scholarly level, the authors keep in mind the needs of the beginning student of Greek as well as the pastor or layperson who may have studied the language at some time but does not now use it on a regular basis. A new examination of a classic Christian text begins with the Greek text of the Corinthians and outlines the most important theological, ethical, and socio-historical issues surrounding this*

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*seminal book.*

*An up-to-date commentary on all the significant manuscripts and textual variants of the New Testament This small and insightful volume is an essential resource for the committed student of Greek New Testament. Using the same trim size as UBS and NA28 Greek New Testaments, this reference commentary, based on the latest research, is designed to aid the reader in understanding the textual reliability, variants, and translation issues for each*

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*passage in the New Testament. Unlike any other commentary, this volume contains commentary on actual manuscripts rather than a single version of the Greek New Testament. There are nearly 6,000 existing manuscripts, and just as many textual variants, with thousands of manuscripts having been discovered since the time of the King James Version. This commentary is filled with notes on significant textual variants between these manuscripts.*

*A textual commentary on the*

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*Greek New Testament*

*James*

*A Commentary on the  
Manuscripts and Text of the  
New Testament*

*The Greek Text of Codex  
248. Ed. with a Textual  
Commentary and  
Prolegomena*

*A Commentary on the Greek  
Text of the Apocalypse*

Facing each set of 20 lines from Books 6-8 of Thomas W. Allen's edition of Homer's *Odyssey* (originally published by Oxford University Press in 1908) is a single page of corresponding vocabulary and intermediate level grammatical commentary. Once readers have memorized the core

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vocabulary list, they will be able to read the Homeric Greek and consult all relevant vocabulary and commentary without turning a page.

This 1909 study of a version of the Greek text of Ecclesiasticus explores its relationship to the ancient Hebrew original.

Explains why certain variant readings in the NT are more likely to be original than others. This title includes discussions of significant differences in divisions and punctuation where these involve differences in meaning. It also has an introduction which provides a brief overview of textual criticism including explanations of key terms.

A Textual Commentary on the  
Greek New Testament

## **Get Free Textual Commentary On The Greek New Testament**

An Adaptation of Bruce M.  
Metzger's Textual Commentary  
for the Needs of Translators  
a companion volume to the  
United Bible Societies' Greek New  
Testament

a companion volume to the  
United Bible Societies' "Greek  
New Testament" (third edition)  
The First Epistle to the  
Corinthians

**A companion to the United Bible  
Societies Greek New Testament  
with discussion of textual  
problems based on the critical  
apparatus in the UBS 4th edition.  
O'Brien's study on the Book of  
Philippians is a contribution to  
The New International Greek  
Testament Commentary, a**



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series based on the UBS Greek New Testament and which seeks to provide thorough exegesis of the text that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical, linguistic, and textual context. William Varner, Professor of Bible and Greek at the Master's University, works skillfully through the Greek text of James, using modern linguistic tools and careful grammatical analysis to lay bare the meaning of this early Christian epistle. Each section contains the Greek text, text-critical notes, a discussion of literary context, a sentence flow with English translation, and

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thorough exegetical comments.  
Varner's commentary is useful  
for students, pastors, and  
scholars alike.

a companion volume to the  
United Bible Societies' Greek  
New Testament (3rd ed.)

The Second Epistle to the  
Corinthians

A Commentary on the Greek  
Text of the Epistle of Paul to the  
Colossians

Greek text with facing vocabulary  
and commentary

The Epistles to the Colossians  
and to Philemon

"The Greek edition known  
as the Textus Receptus,  
current in the fifteenth

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and sixteenth centuries, has thousands more words than the primitive text presented in the manuscripts of the second through fourth centuries. Major English translations of the 1500s and 1600s such as Tyndale's New Testament and the King James Version, based on the Textus Receptus, have all these extra verses, phrases, and words."--Page 7.

A Textual Commentary on  
the Greek Received Text of  
the New Testament  
The Epistle to the  
Philippians

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4 Maccabees

A Textual Guide to the  
Greek New Testament