

# BRING THE BOOKS



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*A guide to Christian Classics  
by Christian Chen*

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Carpus, and the books, especially the parchments.*

2 Tim 4:13

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## FOREWORD

This document is a compilation of two works, first a series of sermons by Christian Chen at a 1987 conference in Iberité, Brazil, and then a list of Christian classics published by Living Word Publication. The book list is published with the publisher's approval and may be distributed but not sold. The idea of the list is to help the saints to find good literature for a deeper understanding of the Word of God. Many of the books can be found on the web, such as [forgottenbooks.com](http://forgottenbooks.com), [gutenberg.org](http://gutenberg.org) and [archive.org](http://archive.org). May we approach the Word in a humble spirit, like Mary sitting at the feet of our Lord, or as children standing on the shoulder of giants, in order to see a little more of our beloved Lord.

Christian Glamheden, February 2023

## PART I INTRODUCTION

2 Tim 4:13 *When you come bring the cloak which I left at Troas with Carpus, and the books, especially the parchments.*

Having mentioned many important things in his letter, Paul asked Timothy to bring the books, especially the parchments. We understand from this portion of the scriptures that Paul not only loved the people that studied the word of the Lord, but also read many books about the Word of God. Probably he had many books on philosophy and many other subjects.

### BEYOND THE OLD TESTAMENT

As Christians, we should not only learn how to study the Bible, but also enrich ourselves through other books. Usually, we study the Bible very fast and don't notice certain aspects. For example, did you know that the first record about literature in the Bible is found in the following verse: "Then the Lord said to Moses, 'Write this in a book as a memorial and recite it to Joshua, that I will utterly blot out the memory of Amalek from under heaven'" (Exodus 17:14)?

In this portion we see that God commanded Moses to write something as a memorial in a book and to recite it to Joshua, who

represents the second generation, a young generation. It dealt with something important not only for Moses, but also for a younger generation. The reason was "that I will utterly blot out the memory of Amalek from under the heaven." Since Amalek represents the flesh, that book was not only for Joshua, but also for us.

Amalek was the first enemy that the people of Israel faced in the desert. The Amalekites didn't attack Israel from the front, but from behind (see Deuteronomy 25:18). The Israelites had placed the children and the women at their rear, the very weakest of them, and from there came the Amalekites. It is in this way the flesh attacks us. Many times, we are prepared to confront the flesh, but it always attacks us from behind. He never calls us and does not even warn us that he is ready to attack us.

We know that David fell terribly when he was at the prime of his life. Because of such lessons, God desires that the Book is passed from the first generation to the second and in the same manner to the third generation, and so on, so that all the children of God may learn that lesson. God also desires that His children study other books. In the first generation, some of the brothers studied the Bible, found some methods, and discovered some laws of interpretation. From that moment they wrote books in the second century, in the third

century, until the present century; hence, we find many and many books.

We should say as Paul, "Bring the books," because these books are important for us. The Bible itself mentions that there are many other books besides "the books of books." Look, here are some examples: "Therefore it is said in the Book of the Wars of the LORD" (Numbers 21:14). Here is mentioned the "book of wars," which does not pertain to the Bible and is neither found there, but it is an important book. "So the sun stood still and the moon stopped, until the nation avenged themselves of their enemies. Is it not written in the book of Jashar? And the sun stopped in the middle of the sky and did not hasten to go down for about a whole day. (Joshua 10:13) The book of Jashar (righteous) is not a book of the Bible. In 2 Samuel, this book is also mentioned.

Thus, we discover that there are books about war, about science, about poems, but we know they are not books of the Bible. "Now the rest of the acts of Salomon and whatever he did, and his wisdom, are they not written in the book of the acts of Solomon?" (I Kings 11:41). Here is mentioned a book about the history of Solomon that also is not part of the bible. Three other examples are 2 Chronicles 9:29, 12:15, and 20:34. In these Bible verses, books are referred to with equivalence to books about spiritual themes of our present time.



They are very useful, but they are not inspired and can never replace the “Book of books,” nor take the unique position of the Bible.

## BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS

In this work, there’s a list of Christian books that is very useful for the study of the Word of God. This list should be understood correctly and used carefully. For example, in the book *The Cost of Discipleship* written by Dietrich Bonhoeffer the author offers much help, despite maintaining many opinions that I, personally, do not agree with. Thus, we see that these books can never occupy the position that the Word of God occupy. They do not have and can neither have the authority of the Bible. In fact, they help greatly but should be read carefully. For this reason, we need some warnings, not concerning the author but the content.

## A TREASURY OF BOOKS

“Then King Darius issued a decree, and search was made in the archives, where the treasures were stored in Babylon” (Ezra 6:1). In Hebrew, it’s written, “where the treasures and the documents were stored” – in other words, the place where the king usually stored his treasures. The Bible says it was a treasury of books. We can also use this word to describe how rich the books are that God has

granted His church since the first century. There are books and books centered on just two things: a Man and a Book. These are the books we should read, because we know we are interested in a Man, our Lord Jesus Christ, and a Book, the Bible. We should never forget that our Lord is the “Word incarnated” and the Bible is the “written word of God.” Throughout 20 centuries, many books have been treasured, that aid us to know better the “incarnated Word of God” and the “written word of God.”

There is a book published with statistics from the 18<sup>th</sup> century, with a list of all the books written from the first century until 1732 that deals with the Bible. It is 12.000 volumes written by 3.600 authors about the “book of books”! We know that Shakespeare wrote many books, and Confucius also wrote books, but I am referring to books about “the Book.” Remember, however, we didn’t have the printing press until recently, and because of limited circulation, part of the writings about the Bible have disappeared.

Let me give you one example. There was a great man of God in church history called Origen Adamantius (c. 185-254). He was a great scholar. He loved the Lord and studied the Bible every evening. At night he dared not to sleep in his bed because the Lord said, “the foxes have holes, and the bird of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay His head” (Matthew 8:19).

Since he wanted to follow the Lord strictly, even if he had a bed, he slept on the floor. This man may not be a good example for us to follow, but he loved the Lord.

Origen refused all the gifts from brothers and sisters, since he didn't want money from the brothers. He was so rich in the Lord! One day, a converted millionaire that loved this brother and knew that he didn't want money sent him a great number of secretaries (I don't remember the number but there were many). He was rich in the Word and needed some secretaries to do the copying. Now that gift the brother accepted! From that time on he wrote many books, more than 6000 books according to history, with the help of the secretaries. This is not an easy thing, but sadly, most of his writings disappeared. The Lord not only gave us brother Origenes but also gave us others who wrote many and many books, which, unfortunately, also disappeared.

Therefore, there is, in fact, a treasury of books, and we can even have a list with 12.000 books. But could we possibly read all of them? I know brothers that love to buy books, but if we ask them how many they have read, what would be the answer? I don't even mean the whole book, but how many of the books they have read at least one page? Soon you will discover that there is not much time to read the books in your library.

In addition to the books written about the “Book of books,” there are approximately 80.000 books listed, in 1963, about the Lord Jesus, only in English. This number, per se, is a testimony of the uniqueness of our Lord, because it is incomparable with the number of books written about Confucius, Socrates, Shakespeare, or Einstein.

It is impossible to know how many books have been written about the Bible and about the Lord, in all languages, including the ones that have not been listed. Do you know what this tells us? It tells us how rich the Body of Christ is. All the richness and treasures are in the Head and Christ is the Head of the Body. He is the Head of the Church, and in Him dwell the unsearchable riches of Christ. That’s why the apostle John said that if everything that the Lord did on earth were to be described, even the world itself would not contain the books that would be written. How much the Lord has been working! If we want to know the riches of the Head of this Body, then we have to discover how that richness was communicated to the Body, throughout twenty centuries.

The Lord, the universal man, deposited His riches in His Body, which is the Church. Some say: I only want my Lord, I only study the Bible, I want the Holy Spirit to interpret everything for me, I learn alone before my Lord. That’s wonderful brothers, but such persons are only individual

members of the Body of Christ. However, the Lord deposited all His riches in His Body, from the first century to the present. He who is wise enough will study not only the Bible but also other books. In this way, it's possible to benefit from riches the Lord has deposited in the Body throughout history.

Let me give you one example. Do you know how many chapters there are in Paul's letter to the Romans? Sixteen chapters, contained in around seventeen pages. We can read this book in one hour. There is an excellent commentary on this book in which we can learn much about Romans. This book has 4.000 pages full of riches. But how is it possible to read these 4.000 pages?

The Bible has about 1.280 pages, that is, one third of that commentary on Romans. A person with normal reading speed can read the whole Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, without eating or drinking, in 60 hours. It was Campbell Morgan who gave us this information (I believe he did it himself). Thus, a person who can read the Bible in 60 hours would also be able to read that book with 4.000 pages in two or three times the time. But how many hours did it take for the author to write that book? Some of the authors wrote only one book during all their lifetimes because they had not time for more. They used all their effort to write only one book. I tell you, that book must be a wonderful one!

## GOOD BOOKS AND OTHERS THAT ARE NOT AS GOOD

A commentary on the whole Bible, written by one author, is probably not a good book, for one author alone does not have the capacity to write about everything, from Genesis to Revelation.

The Bible has 66 books. How can one man exhaust the whole Bible if each book costs us a lifetime to study? That's why we must be very careful when choosing commentaries. It's better to buy a book that cover one of the books of the Bible, or only one chapter. There is a thick book on Psalm 119, and another also thick book on our Lords priestly prayer in John 17. These books are very good, and many hours were used to write them, even if they only cover one chapter.

Our purpose here is to talk about good books. Let's remember that many authors spent all their lifetime to write only one book, and they did lot of research, very concentrated and accurate. If you spend time to read one book each week, you will read 52 books in one year. More importantly, the riches deposited in these books will flow through you and become yours.

Brother Watchman Nee (1903-1972) had an interesting habit. When the Lord gave him some money, he spent one third to buy books. One reason for the riches he had of the Word is because of the

great number of books he read. In fact, in his library, he had more than 3,000 books, many worn out. His room was like a bookstore. There was no place to sit on his bed; it was always filled with books. His bed was like a runway for airplanes, with one book next to another. At night, brother Nee slept among all these books, making it easy for him to pick one up to read.

He not only studied the Bible but was also “standing on the shoulders of giants.” It’s similar to children going to a parade. They can’t see much if they aren’t on the shoulders of their parents. From that position they can see farther. We thank the Lord for the life of brother Nee. He was not only a man of the Word and a man of the Cross, but also a man of books.

If you, for example, want to study the book of Exodus, you will need some help. If you go to a library, you will find many good books, and many that aren’t as good. I have the sad experience of not finding any good books about a certain topic, in a Christian library. In a good evangelical library, you might find 10 books about Judges, but probably only two of them would be helpful.

Generally speaking, we don’t get much help from “modernists.” Many times, I ask myself: If they don’t believe that the Bible is the Word of God, why are they wasting their time in writing those books, when they only speculate if a part of

the Bible is genuine or not?

Once I read an interesting article written by a rabbi. He wanted to prove that the “Sermon on the Mount” was not the original words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and that everything had already been said. I discovered this article in one of the best Christian libraries that I know. At the University of Princeton, there’s a very famous theological school with many scholars. They have written many books, but if an immature Christian reads them, he soon will have problems. In his mind he gradually will be confused, and he will lose faith. Really, this big risk exists. Moreover, since our time and resources are limited, we can’t afford to read but good books.

I want to close this section with an example from the books on Christian life. Keswick is a small village with two lakes, located at the boundary between England and Scotland. Every year, during the second week of July, they had a conference there called the Keswick Conference. Brothers and sisters from all over the world attend this conference, hosted in big tents. Someone told me that approximately ten thousand people every year used to be gathered there. All the families at Keswick opened their households as if they were hotels to receive the brothers from all the world. It started in 1875. One of the characteristics of this conference during the first decades was that the



messages given were very strong.

Every year, different people receive the Nobel prize in some scientific fields. There is no such prize which acknowledges spirituality and biblical knowledge. However, for many years, especially in the beginning of the history of the conference, an invitation to speak at Keswick was equal to winning the Nobel prize in the Christian world. Among the brothers and sisters who ministered at this conference we find names as the following: James Hudson Taylor (1832-1905), Jessie Penn-Lewis (1861-1927), Arthur Tappan Pierson (1837-1911), Bishop Handley Carr Glyn Moule (1841-1920), and Theodore Austin-Sparks (1888-1971). Many wonderful people wrote many wonderful books, especially on different aspects of the Christian life. Maybe you don't have time to read all the books, but read at least one of each by these great men of God. In this case, start with the book that represents the author, the cream of his ministry. Additionally, try to not only read but also memorize the riches you find there. In this way we discover how rich the Body of Christ is.

## TWO SUGGESTIONS OF STUDY

We know books can be put into different categories: some on Bible study, some about Christian life, some about church history, and some that can help us in gospel preaching. For practical reasons, we

will concentrate on only one category of books: books for Bible study. We will introduce some important books on how to study the Bible. Bible study can be done at an advanced level or an elementary level. Let's start with the elementary level.

Suppose that you decide to study the Bible in a systematic way. The Bible has 66 books, but where should you start? I suggest you concentrate on the first five books of the Old Testament and then on the first five books of the New Testament. These ten books are fundamentals. Spend some time to study these ten books, and it will be much easier to study other books.

After 60 years of Bible study, George Campbell Morgan (1863-1945) shared his testimony: for seven years, he read from Genesis to Revelation, each book seriously but not too deep. His way of Bible study was telescopic, not in microscopic. He said that during those seven years, he had the habit to read every book at least 50 times, before taking notes on what he had read.

An interesting fact is that Campbell Morgan never received a formal training in a Bible school. For reasons of health, he could not attend college. However, he was considered by both Christians and scholars as the "the man of the Word" and "the prince of expositors."

The contribution of Campbell Morgan's

writings is that we always receive a solid foundation. His books are not too deep, but very fundamental and a very solid. If you find any book by Campbell Morgan, buy it!

Maybe you won't be able to study the Bible as Campbell Morgan. In that case, I suggest you to study, at least, these ten books and in the following order: begin with Matthew. Before doing any research, read this gospel at least ten times. Next, read the book of Matthew side by side with a commentary about Mathew, for example, Campbell Morgan's book on Mathew. If the author dwells on a certain thing considerably, do the same and concentrate on that point.

When reading Mathew, do it in a sitting. Don't read two chapters a day but set aside, for example, an evening to read chapter one all the way to chapter 28. When reading, try to memorize as much as possible. It's enough to memorize the facts; you don't need to memorize the verses. When you have finished the book of Mathew, begin with the book of Genesis, in the same way as you did with Mathew. The following order is John, Exodus, Mark, Numbers, Luke, Leviticus, Acts, and Deuteronomy. After this phase, you will have a reasonable knowledge of these ten books. This means you have a common sense of the Bible.

For those who only want to read the Holy Scriptures, I suggest a study about the feet of

our Lord Jesus. The first thing to do is to check a good concordance for all the verses that speak of the word “foot” and then select only the ones with reference to the feet of our Lord Jesus. Then you will discover what person and how many people came to the feet of Jesus, and also what happened to them. From this study, you can learn many precious spiritual lessons. Many brothers and sisters in China did such a study. It is simple but very beautiful.

When you have finished this study in the New Testament, go to the Old Testament. You might ask: Wait a minute, how can I find anything about the feet of Jesus in the Old Testament? Remember, Ruth slept at the feet of Boaz. Study that. Additionally, when people bowed before God, they were at His feet. The Bible says that the Ark was at the feet of God. His throne is in the heavens, but He extends His presence to the earth. When you go to the Holy of Holies, it means you are going at the feet of our Lord. This is one topic, and you will find others in the Bible.

When you study the New and Old Testament in this way, at the feet of our Lord, I tell you, you won't need to consult the writings of Madam Guyon. If you study the Bible well, you will learn how to live before the Lord. Only by studying the Word and being in fellowship with Him will we find the mines of gold. Moreover, you should not only study your Bible but also instruct and help

others to learn and live at the feet of Jesus.

## Recommended Books For Bible Study

### —— Short Comments-----

#### BIBLES

##### I. The New American Standard Bible

- based on the American Standard Version (1901) which has been highly regarded for its scholarship and accuracy-
- the translation is in a fluent and readable style according to current English usage.

##### 2. The Holy Scriptures (A New Translation from the Original Languages)

J. N. Darby

- a more awkward English but very faithful to the original
- recommended for further study into the original meanings
- highly recommended by Watchman Nee

##### 3. Young's Literal Translation of the Bible

Robert Young

- translation by the author of Young's Concordance
- a combination of this and Darby's translation gives a good sense of the meaning of the original texts

##### 4. The Scofield Reference Bible

—One of the most popular and widely used reference Bibles

in existence

—The revised edition eliminates some of the misleading notes about dispensationalism

— This will be, I think, recognized everywhere as the most helpful reference Bible yet to be published in the English language.”

---- Wilbur M. Smith

*Note: Professor Wilbur M. Smith was probably the greatest evangelical bibliographer of his generation*

## 5. The Emphasized Bible

Joseph Bryant Rotherham

-A literal translation of the Greek and Hebrew texts with particular stress upon the grammatical emphasis of each verse by use of diacritical marks

—recommended by Watchman Nee

## 6. The Interlinear Greek-English New Testament

Alfred Marshall

-available with NIV, NASB, or RSV texts

## 7. The Interlinear Bible

Green, Jay

—four volumes

## CONCORDANCES

### 1. The Analytical Concordance to the Bible

Robert Young

—contains 311,000 separate references to words and phrase in the Old and New Testaments.

(approximately 118,000 more than in any other concordance)

—Ideal for word studies.

## 2. Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible

James Strong

—The most complete concordance to the AV and RV with a brief of dictionary of Hebrew and Greek words

## 3. Cruden's Concordance

Alexander Cruden

# ENCYCLOPEDIAS

## 1. Dictionary of the Bible

William Smith (1813—1893)

—four volumes of approximately 900 pages each.

—this dictionary consists of entries prepared by 60 of the outstanding Biblical scholars such as: Dean Alford, Bishop Ellicott, F. W. Farrar, J. B. Lightfoot, the Perownes, Samuel Tregelles, Canon Wordsworth, Bishop Westcott, etc.

—possesses lasting significance in spite of its age and obvious historical and archaeological limitations.

—"Many articles unquestionably superior to similar articles contained in modern dictionaries."

-----Cyril J. Barber

## 2. The Cyclopedia of Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature

John McClintoch and James Strong

- One of the most exhaustive encyclopedias ever to be published in the English language.
- Covers virtually every field of religious knowledge in its 31000 articles
- The greatest contribution of this encyclopedia is its bibliographies
- republished by Baker, Grand Rapids 1968—1970
- 12 volumes

## 3. The Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels

James Hastings

- two volumes, covers virtually every facet of study relating to Christ in the Bible and world literature
- the most valuable of all the dictionaries edited by Dr. Hasting.
- "This is a set that ought to be indexed page by page, for the reader will come upon one surprise after another in the titles of articles written by some of the best scholars of the western world at the beginning of our century."

----- Wilbur M. Smith

## 4. The International Standard Bible Encyclopedia

James Orr

- the most comprehensive evangelical Bible dictionary in



the English language.

## 5. Unger's Bible Dictionary

M.F. Unger

—one of the best single volume Bible dictionaries

—based on the Basting's dictionary of the Bible.

—contains new material, especially archaeological updates

## 6. Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible

James Hastings

—four volumes

—too technical for the layman

## PARALLEL MENTIONS IN THE BIBLE

*These references are useful for understanding the mind of God through the study of parallel mentions in the Bible.*

WORD PARALLELS — for word studies.

### 1. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words

W. E. Vine

IDEA PARALLELS— for topical studies, consists of a compilation of similar topics for study and for comparison (e.g. references to precious stones, marriage, etc.)

### 1. A New Topical Text Book

Reuben A. Torrey

—recommended as the best source for sermon preparation

DOCTRINAL PARALLELS — consist of categories of topics, there-

fore a much broader scope (e.g. the attributes of God, justification, sanctification)

### 1. What the Bible Teaches: The Great Doctrines of the Faith as Found in Scripture

R. A. Torrey

-Torrey was a Bible scholar with a gift for presenting material in a manner that is easy for the layman to understand

### 2. The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament

T. D. Bernard

— a classic

— Dr. Arthur T. Pierson called this” one of the grandest books of the century.”

— the last of the 28 methods of Bible study given by W. Nee in his book” Ye Search the Scriptures”

— Bishop H. C. G. Moule spoke of it as” that masterly book”

— Dr. G. Campbell Morgan stated, ”A more valuable series of lectures was never delivered upon that great subject than these.”

### 3. Evangelical Dictionary of Theology

Werner A. Elwell, 1984

## GENERAL INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE

### 1. Synopsis of the Bible

J. N. Darby

—strongly recommended by Watchman Nee

## 2. The Unfolding Drama of Redemption

W. Graham Scroggie

—gives a good bird's—eye—view of the entire Bible

-Scroggie was J. Sidlow Baxters predecessor at famed  
Charlotte Baptist Chapel in Edinburgh

—Both Scroggie and Baxter possess the gift of analysis and  
synthesis

## 3. Know Your Bible

W. G. Scroggie

—2 volumes

—gives a simple analysis and background information for  
each book

## 4. The Biblical Hermeneutics

Milton S. Terry

—more technical

—a classic

—gives history of interpretation and how to study the Bible

## 5. How to Study the Bible with the Greatest Profit

R. A. Torrey

## 6. The Methods of Bible Study

W. H. Griffith Thomas

—scholar of Oxford University

—guide to Bible study

—some materials were used by W. Nee in his book Ye

Search the Scriptures”

## 7. Ye Search the Scriptures

W. Nee

- how to study the Bible
- one of the best biblical hermeneutics for laymen

## 8. Bible Characters

Alexander Whyte

- a classic
- ” There is nothing to compare with it in the English language, and I doubt it if there is in any language.”

----- Wilbur M.  
Smith

- ” I would almost say that the first books a man ought to have on his shelves are these six volumes.

----- Wilbur M.  
Smith

## 9. Old Testament History

Alfred Edersheim

- gives valuable spiritual insight
- Edersheim (1825-1889) was a converted Jew who taught at Oxford

## 10. Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties

Gleason Archer

- the best of its kind

## 11. Number in Scripture

E. W. Bullinger

12. The Wonder of the Word  
Gwynn M. Day  
—strongly recommended for young people
13. The Study of Miracles  
Ada R. Habershon  
-gives valuable spiritual insight
14. Study of the Parables  
Ada R. Habershon  
—gives valuable spiritual insight
15. Types in the Old Testament  
Ada R. Habershon  
—a study of typology for laymen
16. The Two Babyions: or the Papal Worship Proved to  
be the Worship of Nimrod and His Wife  
Alexander Hislop  
—a classic  
—scholarly
17. A Dictionary of Scripture Proper Names of the Old and  
New Testament  
J. B. Jackson
18. Science in the Bible  
Jean S. Morton
19. Encyclopedia of Bible Prophecy:  
J. Barton Payn
20. The Wonders of Prophecy: or What Are We to  
Believe John Urquhart  
—a classic, one of the best

—recommended for young people

21. The Plants of the Bible

Harold N. Moldenke

—the best in this category

22. Atlas of Historical Geography of the Holy Land

G. Adam Smith

—20 years in the preparation

23. Explore the Book

J. Sidlow Baxter

— one of our greatest Bible teachers and expositors

— The author called these studies” a basic and broadly interpretive course”

— ” a favorite of mine.”

----- Warren W.

Wiersbe

24. Survey of Old Testament Introduction

Gleason L. Archer

—it leads the field

25. New Testament Introduction

Donald Guthrie

—essential

—included a helpful bibliography

26. The Canon of the Old Testament

Herbert Edward Ryle —a study on the formation of the Hebrew canon of Scripture

## BIBLE COMMENTARIES

### FAMOUS ONES:

#### 1. Exposition of Holy Scriptures Alexander Maclaren

—25 volumes

—not cover every chapter and verse of the Bible

—good source for preachers

—a homiletical well that never runs dry\*

-----Warren W. Wiersbe

—\*it is difficult to believe that his Expositions of the Bible  
will be superseded\*

----- Sir William Robertson  
Nicoll

#### 2. The People's Bible

Joseph Parker

—28 volumes

—\*he condenses wonderfully and throws a splendor of dic-  
tion over all that he pours forth.\*

-----C. H. Spurgeon

#### 3. Bible Commentary

Matthew Henry

— 1708, 5 volumes

—Spurgeon used it continuously.

—Whitefield read the work through four times, the last time  
in his knees!

### USEFUL ONES:

#### 4. Lange's Commentary Series

John Peter Lange, edited by Dr. Philip Schaff

- Old Testament 8 volumes, New Testament 10 volumes
- One of the best multivolume commentaries available
- an outstanding conservative theologian and New Testament scholar in the last century
- Charles Haddon Spurgeon praised it, and several generations of Bible students have used it
- 'We have nothing equal to them as a series'

-----C. H. Spurgeon

## 5. Biblical Commentary on the Old Testament

C. F. Keil and Franz Delitzsch

- 10 volumes, combines sound exegesis with sound exposition
- best among the Old Testament commentaries, esp. Genesis, Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, Isaiah and Minor Prophets
- "There is nothing to compare with Keil and Delitzsch"

-----Wilbur  
Smith

## 6. The Greek Testaments

Dean Henry Alford

- 4 volumes
- All critics speak of Alford with respect.
- strongly recommended by Watchman Nee
- "He is for the present at any rate, indispensable to the student of the original"



-----C. H. Spurgeon

## 7. The Expositor's Greek New Testament

Eerdman's

—5 volumes

—highly recommended by prof. Wilbur Smith

## 8. Commentaries on the New Testament

R. C. H. Lenski

— 12 volumes

—highly recommended by Prof. Wilbur M. Smith: "The greatest series of commentaries on New Testament written in this century by an American scholar"

—" Gospel of John" is his best

—" ..... I profit greatly from his sane and spiritually sensitive exposition"

-----Warren W. Wiersbe

## 9. Gnomon of the New Testament

John Albert Bengel

— Bengel was a great German Bible scholar.

—a classic

— "gnomon" means "a pointer", the author wanted his books to point the way, not to explain Scripture exhaustively

— "it is the Scholar's delight! Bengel condensed more matter into a line than can be extracted from pages of other writers."

----- C. H.

Spurgeon

— "He so often throws open a single turn the secret chambers of the Word"

----- Marvin Vincent

— "... a marvel of condensation and spiritual insight; must always remain a classic."

-----Philip Schaff

## 10. The New Bible Commentary

Inter—Varsity Christian Fellowship of London (1952)

—probably the most dependable, scholarly, stimulating and comprehensive one—volume commentary on the Bible in English language.

## 11. New International Commentary on the New Testament

—"No one can afford to be without it."

-----Warren W. Wiersbe

—the volumes, say, of Leon Morris on John and of John Murray on Romans are regarded as masterpieces

## 12. The Expositor's Bible

Edited by William Robertson Nicoll

— 6 volumes

— This set contains expositions by both conservative and liberal scholars (so, not everything in the original set is worth owning)

— The recommended volumes are:

Dod (Genesis)

Chadwick (Exodus and Mark) Kellogg (Leviticus)  
Blaikie (Joshua, I and II Samuel)  
Adeney (Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther)  
Maclaren (Psalms and Colossians)  
Moule (Romans)  
Findlay (Galatians and Ephesians)  
Plummer (Pastoral Epistles and the Epistles of James and  
Jude)  
Lumby (Epistles of Peter)  
Milligan (Revelation)

### 13. Exposition of the Bible

John Gill

~a deeply devotional, highly allegorical exposition

### Note on the "copy books" for Bible Study

*Bible study is like learning to write — the process begins by copying the writing of others, then you develop your own style. For each book of the Bible there are "copy books" that should be used as guides during study.*

## THE PENTATEUCH

### 1. Genesis to Deuteronomy: Notes on the Pentateuch

C.H. Mackintosh

—Heavily typological

—Plymouth Brethren

- strongly recommended by D. L. Moody
- good introduction for beginners, most fundamental source available
- recommended for young people
- treats properly the types in the Pentateuch
- "Precious and edifying reflections marred by peculiarities"
- C. H.
- Spurgeon Note: Keep in mind that Spurgeon glorified the Calvinists, gored the Arminians, and disparaged J. N. Darby and the dispensationalist

2. An Outline on Genesis

C.A. Coates

- the following titles by Coates are recommended for the more mature Christian; they offer more depth
- books by Coates are generally recommended

3. An Outline on Exodus

C. A. Coates

4. An Outline on Leviticus

C. A. Coates

5. An Outline on Numbers

C. A. Coates

- the best on Numbers

6. An Outline on Deuteronomy

C. A. Coates

**GENESIS**

1. Genesis

W. H. Griffith Thomas

- perhaps the most helpful devotional exposition available
- especially recommended for young believers
- The author has mastered all the relevant literature
- The work is based on sound scholarship

## 2. Genesis

H. C. Leupold

- an advanced study of the book
- probably the most important single volume on Genesis
- The author was a great and thoroughly conservative scholar
- full of rich things
- ”a work (of something over 1200 pages) that never disappoints”

---- Wilbur Smith

## 3. Genesis

Franz Delitzsch

- famous work on Genesis of the latter part of the 19th century

## 4. Hebrew Ideals---- A Study of Genesis from Chapters

XI-L James Strahan

- The author was for years the Professor of Hebrew and Biblical Criticism
- full of rich things

5. Lectures on Genesis

R. S. Candlish

- Expository messages rich in their devotional emphasis
- ”THE work upon Genesis”

-----C. H. Spurgeon

6. Gleanings in Genesis

Arthur W. Pink

- very helpful
- heavily typological

7. Genesis Record

Henry M. Morris

- the author is a scientist
- the author presented it all from a ”scientific” point of view

8. Genesis

Albert Benjamin Simpson

- stressing the typology of the book

## EXODUS

1. On Exodus in the Expositor's Bible Chadwick

- a classic

2. Exodus

F. B. Meyer

- devotional in nature
- the author was an early Keswick speaker

### 3. Gleanings in Exodus

Arthur W. Pink

-Anything by Pink is worth reading

## LEVITICUS

### 1. Notes on the Book of Leviticus

Andrew A. Bonar

—great work

—devotional

### 2. The Book of Leviticus

S. H. Kellogg

—a classic

### 3. Notes, Critical and Practical on the Book of Leviticus

George Bush

—exceedingly useful

## NUMBERS

### 1. An Outline on Numbers

C. A. Coates

-probably the best on Numbers

### 2. Notes, Critical and Practical on the Book of Numbers

George Bush

—helpful comments based on the Hebrew text

### 3. The Holy Scripture with Commentary: Numbers

Julius Hillel Greenstone

—a conservative Jewish scholar.

—with helpful historical details

## DEUTERONOMY

1. An Outline on Deuteronomy  
C. A. Coates
2. The Book of the Law  
George Thomas Manley  
—excellent study
3. The Holy Scripture with Commentary: Deuteronomy  
J. Reider  
—from a conservative Jewish point of view

## JOSHUA, JUDGES AND RUTH

1. An Outline of Joshua, Judges and Ruth  
C. A. Coates  
—a commendable work
2. Conquest and Crisis  
John James Davis  
—a systematic treatment of the central themes of Joshua,  
Judges and Ruth
3. Judges and Ruth  
A. E. Cundall and Leon Morris  
—clear and helpful
4. Lectures on the Books of Judges and Ruth  
Samuel Ridout  
—Plymouth Brethren  
—devotional and doctrinal



## JOSHUA

### 1. Gleanings in Joshua

Arthur W. Pink

—Deeply devotional

—clear and edifying

### 2. The Conquest of Canaan

Jessie Penn—Lewis

— contains valuable insights

### 3. The Land and Life of Rest

W. G. Scroggie

—devotional study

### 4. The Book of Joshua

William Garden Blaikie

— most capable study

— Reverent, practical and academic

### 5. Joshua: Rest-Land

Irving Lester Jensen

—combines the historical data and spiritual truths

### 6. Victorious Christian Living

Alan Redpath

—Devotional study

## JUDGES

### 1. A Critical and Expository Commentary on the Book of Judges

A. R. Fausset

—the meatiest on JUDGES

—'This is a masterpiece'

---- Wilbur  
Smith

### 2. Notes, Critical and Practical on the Book of Judges

George Bush

—Of particular value to the student with little or no knowledge of Hebrew

## RUTH

### 1. Ruth, the Satisfied Stranger

Philip Mauro

—a good Christian writer, nearly all his books are good

—a detailed study with discussions on such topics such as "kinsman", etc.

### 2. The Book of Ruth

Samuel Cox

—devotional yet without detracting from its expository value

### 3. The Book of Ruth

A. R. S. Kennedy

—helpful comments on the Hebrew text

4. Ruth: The Romance of Redemption

John Vernon McGee

—dispensational approach

5. Ruth, the Moabitess

Henry Moorehouse

—helpful and edifying

**SAMUEL, KINGS AND CHRONICLES**

1. A Harmony of the Books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles

W. D. Crockett

—correlates the history of these books into chronological sequence

2. Keil and Delitzsch (see Bible Commentaries above)

—The great series by Keil and Delitzsch are well worth studying even now for the books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles.

3. The Birth of a Kingdom

John James Davis

—on the historical record of the books of Samuel and Kings

4. The First Book of Samuel

William Garden Blaikie

—exceedingly useful

5. The Second Book of Samuel

William Garden Blaikie

6. The First Book of Kings

Frederic William Farrar

—by a profound scholar

—valuable work

7. Lives and Times of the Kings of Israel and Judah

George Rawlinson

—still valuable today

**EZRA, NEHEMIAH AND ESTHER**

1. Notes on the Books of Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther

H. A. Ironside

—The best of Ironside's series

2. Victorious Christian Service

Alan Redpath

—on the Book of Nehemiah

—edifying and enriching

3. The Book of Esther

James Elder Cumming

—devotional approach

4. An Exposition on the Book of Esther

John Vernon McGee

5. The Book of Esther

Alexander Raleigh

—devotional and practical

6. If I Perish...I Perish

W. Ian Thomas

THE WISDOM BOOKS

JOB

1. The Splendor of His Ways

Stephen Kaung

—one of the best on Job

—full of rich things

2. The Book of Job

G. L. Archer

—small book, but contains essentials

3. Commentary on the Book of Job

Samuel Cox

—a standard reference

—a deeper, detailed study

4. The Book of Job

A. B. Davidson

—a classic

5. The Book of Job

James Strahan

—One of the best

—beautifully written

—included both commentary and practical exposition

6. Job in Notes on the Old Testament

Albert Barnes

—exceptionally good

7. An Exposition with Practical Observations on the Book of Job

Joseph Caryl

— 12 volumes, 1644—1666

—”can scarcely be superseded or surpassed”

-----C. H.

Spurgeon Note: In Commenting and Commentaries Charles H. Spurgeon listed over 40 titles on Job, about the same number as for Romans! Spurgeon himself preached at least 88 sermons on Job

8. Baffled to Fight Better

Oswald Chambers

—Expository messages on Job by a mystic

9. The Book of Job

Edgar Charles Summer Gibson

—worth owning

10. The Book of God and Man: A study of Job

Robert Gordis

—A Jewish work with an excellent introduction to the study of Job

11. The Argument of the Book of Job

Unfolded William Henry Green

—most valuable study

12. The Book of Job

G. Campbell Morgan

—enlightening

### 13. The Story of Job

Jessie Penn—Lewis  
—devotional study

## PSALMS

### 1. The Book of Psalms

J. Stewart Perowne  
— a standard work

### 2. The Treasury of David

Charles Haddon Spurgeon  
— a classic in its field

— "The most important and practical work of the ages on  
Psalter is *THE TREASURY OF DAVID* by Charles H.  
Spurgeon"

---- Philip  
Schaff

— "It is full of the force of the genius of this celebrated  
preacher, and rich in selections from the entire range of  
literature"

---- Wilbur  
Smith

### 3. The Songs of Degrees

S. Kaung  
— a good copy book — teaches how to study the Psalms  
— applied to the spiritual growth in stages

### 4. The Titles of the Psalms

James W. Thirtle

- fascinating
5. Life of David as Reflected in His Psalms  
Alexander Maclaren  
—excellent
6. The Psalms  
Moses Bottenwieser  
—an encyclopedic work
7. Analytical Studies in the Psalms  
Arthur Clarke  
—exceedingly helpful
8. Notes on the Psalms  
G. Cambell Morgan  
—valuable treatment
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Ordis E. Phillips  
—Lists 55 Psalms as being Messianic
10. The Psalms  
Joseph Addison Alexander  
—combines genuine scholarship and evangelical warmth
11. The Psalms  
John Elder Cummings  
—devotional exposition
12. Juda's Jewels  
Noah Knowles Davis  
—a study of Davidic Psalms in their historic setting
13. A Commentary on the Psalms  
David Dickson



—richly devotional

—by a Scottish Covenanter of 17th century

**14. A Commentary on the Psalms**

Ernst Wilhelm Henstenberg

—scholarly work

**15. Exposition of the Psalms**

Herbert Carl Leopold

—rewarding

**16. The Psalms**

Alexander Maclaren

—a masterful treatment

**17. On the Psalms**

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**1. Studies in Proverbs**

William Arnot

—studies of selected verse

—a classic

— a gold mine of spiritual truth

**2. An Exposition of the Book of Proverbs**

Charles Bridges

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—rich in thought and valued for its exposition

**3. The Holy Scripture with Commentary: Proverbs**

Julius Hillel Greenstone

—by a conservative Jewish scholar

4. **The Proverbs**

Derek Kidner

—with excellent introductory material

**ECCLESIASTES**

1. **Ecclesiastes: Total Life**

Walter C. Kaiser, Jr.

2. **Keil and Delitzsch series has good parts**

3. **Peter Lange's Commentary also has good parts**

4. **Exposition of Ecclesiastes**

H. C. Leupold

—an exceptional treatment based on a careful exegesis of the text

—probably the best on Ecclesiastes

5. **Old Groans and New Songs**

F. C. Jennings

—a popular devotional treatment

6. **Ecclesiastes: An Exposition**

C. H. Welch

—a fine little study

7. **The Book of Ecclesiastes**

Samuel Cox

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8. **Commentary on Ecclesiastes**

Ernst Wilhelm Hengstenberg

—a thorough study of the original text

## 9. The Book of Ecclesiastes

James Madison MacDonald

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### 1. The Song of Songs

Watchman Nee

-a devotional exposition without considering the historic setting, nor dealing with the two- or three— character theory, applied the text directly to the relationship of Christ to the believer

—one of the best on this topic

—allegorical, in the same line as the other works such as that of J. Penn—Lewis' "Thy Hidden Ones", C. A. Coates' "Outline", and Hudson Taylor's "Union and Communion"

### 2. An Exposition of the Book of Solomon's Song

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—a full, devotional, typological exposition applied to the relationship of Christ to the believer

### 3. Meditations on the Song of Solomon

Andrew Miller

—Like all other Brethren commentaries, approaches the Song from an allegorical and typological point of view

### 4. Commentary on Song of Solomon

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—devotional exposition applied to the church

- full of rich things
5. **The Most Holy Place**  
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—52 sermons from the Song of Solomon
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Clarence E. Mason  
—newer work
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Robert Gordis  
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—adheres to the two—character theory
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Christ to the believer
11. **An outline on he Song of Songs**  
C. A. Coates  
—excellent study
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Jessie Penn—Lewis

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#### 1. Isaiah Unfulfilled

Robert Junior Govett

—”scholarly and conscientious”

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#### 2. Biblical Commentary on Isaiah

Franz Delitzsch

—”one still find great nuggets in the two volume commentary by the German scholar”

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#### 3. Isaiah in The Expositor's Bible

George Adam Smith

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#### 4. The Book of Isaiah: The English Text, with Introduction, Exposition, and Notes

Edward J. Young

—three—volume commentary  
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#### 5. The Servant of Jehovah

David Baron

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—probably the best on that chapter

6. **Isaiah 53: A Devotional and Expository Study**  
Edward J. Young  
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7. **Studies in Isaiah**  
F. C. Jennings  
—both devotional and explanatory  
—Surveys the entire scope of Isaiah's prophecies  
—taking the Plymouth Brethren viewpoint
8. **Isaiah: Prophecies, Promises, Warnings**  
W. E. Vine  
—a brief study with the Brethren viewpoint  
—full of nuggets of truth
9. **The Unity of Isaiah: A Study of Prophecy**  
Oswald Thompson Allis  
—A valuable rebuttal to the Deutero—Isaiah theory
10. **Who Wrote Isaiah?**  
Edward Joseph Young  
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11. **Commentary on the Prophecies of Isaiah**  
Joseph Addison Alexander  
—verse by verse treatment  
—combines the genuine scholarship and the evangelical warmth  
—a classic  
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12. **The Book of Isaiah: An Exposition**  
Charles Rosenbury Erdman

- a valuable synopsis
13. An Exposition of the Book of Isaiah  
William Kelly  
—premillennial
14. Exposition of Isaiah  
Herbert Carl Leupold  
—defends the unity of Isaiah  
—amillennial
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Alfred Martin  
—on the message of Isaiah
16. The Prophecy of Isaiah  
G. Cambell Morgan  
—excellent
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Servant Robert Duncan Culver  
—on Isaiah 52:13—53:12  
—a thought provoking analysis
18. The Sufferings and Glories of the Messiah  
John Brown  
—on Isaiah 18 and 53
19. The Jewish and Christian Messiah  
V. H. Stanton  
—excellent treatment  
-the marvelous folding chart at the end of the book
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## Jewish Interpreters

Adolf Neubauer and S. R. Driver

- just for our information to see how one rejects the interpretation which sees in this chapter a forview of the sufferings of the Messiah

## JEREMIAH

### 1. Peter Lange's Commentary Series

C. W. Nagelsbach

- this part of the series on Jeremiah's writings is extremely useful
- Whoever becomes possessed of this great work will have, in a comprehensive form, the results of all ancient and modern exegesis with an apparatus criticus of surprising copiousness”
- British Quarterly Review

### 2. Studies in the Prophecy of Jeremiah

G. C. Morgan

- helpful

### 3. The Anchor Bible: Jeremiah

John Bright

- A surprisingly conservative commentary in a predominantly liberal series such as "The Anchor Bible"

### 4. The Book of Jeremiah and Lamentation

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- clear analysis



## 5. Jeremiah: The Prophet of Judgment

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### 1. The Numerical Bible - Ezekiel

G. W. Grant

—Grant was considered by W. Nee to be the one who knows  
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### 2. Ezekiel, Exposition

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### 3. The Prophecy of Ezekiel

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—a recent author

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1. The Histories and Prophecies of Daniel

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—combines extensive research with a comprehensive view  
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### 3. In and Around the Book of Daniel

Charles Boutflower

- valuable for its historical and archaeological material
- 'In historical matters it is the finest work of its kind in our language'

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Smith

### 4. The Coming Prince

Robert Anderson

- a classic
- does not cover Daniel in detail, but gives a detailed exposition of the calculation of the 70 times seven

### 5. Commentary on the Book of Daniel

K. F. Keil

- 'It is marked by great erudition, rare accuracy and much spiritual thoughtfulness'

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### 6. The Prophecies of Daniel

Lehman Strauss

- the author is one of the basic premillennial interpreters

### 7. Daniel, the key to Prophetic Revelation

John F. Walvoord

- an excellent study from premillennial viewpoint
- well outlined and well documented
- Fully abreast of the latest archaeological material
- probably the best newer work on the subject

8. Daniel in the Critic's Den

Robert Anderson

—a scholarly refutation to the liberal criticism

9. Darius the Mede: A Study in Historical Identification

John Clement Jr, Whitcomb

—a thought provoking work based on archaeological discoveries and historical data

10. Studies in the Book of Daniel

Rorbert Dick Wilson

—contains a detailed and positive analysis of the historical and textual questions

—a most valuable work

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11. Daniel's Vision of the Son of Man

Edward Joseph Young

—a conservative amillennial study

12. The Prophecies of Daniel and the Revelations of St, John, Viewed in Their Mutual Relation

Karl August Auberlen

—An informative study by a distinguished Swiss

theologian

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---- Wilbur Smith

13. Daniel and the Latter Days

Robert Duncan Culver

- A scholarly work
- well—documented
- from the premillennial viewpoint

#### 14. Commentary on Daniel

- Translated by Gleason L. Archer
- by Jerome, a famous Church Father
- highly esteemed throughout the centuries

#### 15. Daniel

Geoffrey R. King

#### 16. Daniel the Prophet

- Edward Borverie Pusey
- An scholarly treatment from the amillennial perspective

#### 17. Remarks on the Prophetic Visions in the Book of Daniel

- Samuel Prideaux Tregelles
- a scholarly work based on a thorough knowledge of the original text
- contains some exceptional material

#### 18. A Commentary on Daniel

- Leon J. Wood
- from the premillennial perspective

#### 18. The Prophecy of Daniel: A commentary

- Edward Joseph Young
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### 1. The Minor Prophets

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- an extensive and exhaustive study from the amillennial perspective
- scholarly and practical
- all authorities speak of this work with great respect
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Smith

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- an introductory textbook

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- a classic

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1. Exposition of the Prophecies of Hosea

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1. Times Lamentations, or An Exposition on the Prophet Joel

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### 3. Joel Studies

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### 1. Amos: The Righteousness of God

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### 2. A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Book of

Amos Richard Stafford Cripps

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### 4. Amos: A Commentary

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### 1. Obadiah

Frank E. Gaebelein

### 2. Lange's Commentary

### 3. Keil and Delitzsch Series

### 4. Obadiah: Doom Upon Edom

Charles Lee Feinberg

### 5. Obadiah: A Critical, Exegetical Commentary

John D. W. Watts

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### 1. Jonah: Life, Character, and Mission

Patrick Fairbairn

—standard reference (1849) by a well-known scholar

### 2. Jonah

R. T. Kendall

—an important recent contribution to the understanding the message of Jonah

—for deeper insight into Jonah

### 3. Jonah: The Reluctant Prophet

William L. Banks

—combines historical data with Hebrew word studies

—devotional

### 4. The Prophet Jonah: His Character and Mission to

Nineveh Hugh Martin

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### 1. Micah: Wrath Upon Samaria and Jerusalem

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### 2. Nahum: Judgement on Nineveh

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### 3. The Book of Nahum

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is evaluated and expounded

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### 1. From Fear to Faith

M. Lloyd—Jones

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—Lloyd—Jones was the successor to Campbell Morgans  
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considered to be the prince of expositors

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### 1. Zephaniah: The Day of the Lord

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### 1. Haggai: Rebuilding the Temple

C. L. Feinberg

### 2. Haggai

F. E. Gaebelin

### 3. A Commentary on Haggai and Malachi

Thomas V. Moore

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### 1. The visions and Prophecies of Zechariah

David Baron

- by a recognized Hebrew Christian scholar
- widely regared as "the" commentary on Zechariah
- a classic
- a truly searching study
- This work, of some 570 pages, is the result of a profound knowledge of the Hebrew language and Hebrew thought, and a deep devotion to the Messiah

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Merrill F. Unger

- a valuable exposition based upon the original text

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- a newer study which expounds Zechariah in depth

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Herbert Carl Leopold

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1. Malachi: Will man Rob God?

C. L. Feinberg

2. Malachi's Message for Today

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### 3. A Commentary on Haggai and Malachi

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### 3. The Greek Testaments

Dean Henry Alford

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### 4. Word Studies in the New Testament

M. R. Vincent

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—good reference

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### 1. The Harmony of the Gospels for Historical Study

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Dr. Albert C. Wieand

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### 3. A Guide to the Gospels

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