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**The Epistles
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 In this

commentary on the book of Amos, Daniel Carroll combines a detailed reading of the Hebrew text with attention to its historical background and current relevance. What makes this volume unique is its special attention to Amos's literary features and what they reveal about the book's theology and composition. Instead of reconstructing a hypothetical redactional

history, this commentary offers a close reading of the canonical form against the backdrop of the eighth century BCE.

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The Gospel of Mark is significant in many ways. Not only was it the first Gospel to be written and an important literary source for Matthew and Luke, but it is also best characterized as a witness document, a proclamation of salvation through Jesus

Christ, which received its creative impulse from the early apostolic preaching. This widely praised commentary by William Lane shows Mark to be a theologian whose primary aim was to strengthen the people of God in a time of fiery persecution by Nero. Using redaction criticism as a hermeneutical approach for understanding the text and the intention of the evangelist, Lane

considers the gospel of Mark as a total literary work and describes Mark's creative role in shaping the Gospel tradition and in exercising a conscious theological purpose. By indicating how the text was heard by Mark's contemporaries while also studying Mark within the frame of reference of modern Gospel research, Lane has constructed a thoroughgoing work that is at once useful to

scholars and intelligible to nonspecialists. -- From publisher's description. Jesus and the Old Testament Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Full texts and critical notes of the New International Version and the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible in parallel columns. Family Portraits Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing An abridgment of the critically acclaimed Expositor's

Bible Commentary, this Gold Medallion-winning resource gives you in two volumes all the essential information and practical insights of the original twelve-volume set while trimming off cumbersome technical details. The Book of Amos William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company Pastor and Bible teacher Randy McCracken offers an intimate look at lesser-known

members of 1 and 2 Samuel's four main families-- those of Samuel, Eli, Saul, and David. Examining characters unfamiliar to many Bible readers, he reveals important lessons for today. *The Book of Ecclesiastes* Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing The NIV is the world's best-selling modern translation, with over 150 million copies in print since its first full publication in 1978. This

highly accurate and smooth-reading version of the Bible in modern English has the largest library of printed and electronic support material of any modern translation. *The Book of Genesis* Westminster John Knox Press 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, 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 Gospel of Mark** Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company Scot McKnight's commentary expounds James both in its own context and in

the context of ancient Judaism, the Greco-Roman world, and the emerging Christian faith. --from publisher description

New Testament History
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The Pastoral Letters—1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, and Titus—have made an enduring contribution to understanding the role of pastors in the church. With a spirited devotion to the text, Robert

Yarbrough helps unlock the meaning of these short but rich letters in this commentary. In keeping with the character of Pillar New Testament Commentary volumes, The Letters to Timothy and Titus offers a straightforward reading of these texts. Their primary concerns—God, salvation, and the pastoral task—remain central to Yarbrough's thorough and comprehensive exegesis. Engaging with

the best scholarship and resources, Yarbrough shows how these letters are as relevant today as they were to the early Christians.

[A Commentary on the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights](#)
Zondervan
This new commentary part of Eerdmans's acclaimed NICNT series gives primary attention to John's gospel in its present form rather than the sources or

traditions behind it. J. Ramsey Michaels assumes that the John who authored the book is someone very close to Jesus and, therefore, that the gospel is a testimony to events that actually happened in the life of Jesus. Yet Michaels does not ignore the literary character of the gospel of John or its theological contribution to the larger Christian community from its own time to the

present day. Through a detailed verse-by-verse commentary, Michaels reveals how the gospel of the disciple whom Jesus loved is a unified composition, intertwined with the synoptics, yet drawing on material none of them cover. *The Book of Leviticus* Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing This work completes Daniel Block's two-volume commentary on the book of Ezekiel. The result of

twelve years of studying this difficult section of Scripture, this volume, like the one on chapters 1-24, provides an excellent discussion of the background of Ezekiel and offers a verse-by-verse exposition that makes clear the message of this obscure and often misunderstood prophet. Block also shows that Ezekiel's ancient wisdom and vision are still very much needed as we

enter the twenty-first century. *The Book of Judges A&C* Black Wenham's study on the Book of Leviticus is a contribution to 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-

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from the perspective of the ICCPR as an integrated, coherent scheme of rights protection. In detailed coverage of the Human Rights Committee's output when monitoring ICCPR compliance, Paul M. Taylor offers extraordinary access to forty years of its Concluding Observations, Views and General Comments organised thematically. This Commentary is a solid and

practical introduction to any and all of the civil and political rights in the ICCPR, and a rare resource explaining the requirements for domestic implementation of ICCPR standards. An indispensable research tool for any serious enquirer into the subject, the Commentary speaks to the accomplishments of the ICCPR in striving for universal human rights standards. *The Gospel According to Mark* Regent

College Publishing
On a bright spring day in Amsterdam a man goes out to buy a packet of cigarettes. He is a dancer - charismatic, talented and physically beautiful. What happens next takes him completely by surprise and marks him for ever. He awakens to find that he has been abducted by three hooded strangers and subsequently imprisoned in a mysterious white room, which will

have consequences that are both poignant and highly disturbing. [The Letter to the Romans](#)
Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing
Eminently readable, exegetically thorough, and written in an emotionally warm style that flows from his keen sensitivity to the text, Barry Webb's commentary on Judges is just what is needed to properly engage a dynamic, narrative work like the book

of Judges. It discusses not only unique features of the stories themselves but also such issues as the violent nature of Judges, how women are portrayed in it, and how it relates to the Christian gospel of the New Testament. Webb concentrates throughout on what the biblical text itself throws into prominence, giving space to background issues only when they cast significant

light on the foreground. For those who want more, the footnotes and bibliography provide helpful guidance. The end result is a welcome resource for interpreting one of the most challenging books in the Old Testament.

The Book of Deuteronomy Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Gordon Fee's work on I Corinthians is a contribution to The New International Commentary

on the New Testament. Prepared by some of the world's leading scholars, the series provides an exposition of the New Testament books that is thorough and fully abreast of modern scholarship yet faithful to the Scriptures as the infallible Word of God.

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The Letter of James William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company 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. The Book of Joshua Wm. B.

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Eerdmans Publishing Over twenty-five years in the making, this much-anticipated commentary promises to be the standard study of Proverbs for years to come. Written by eminent Old Testament scholar Bruce Waltke, this two-volume commentary is unquestionably the most comprehensive work on Proverbs available. Grounded in the new literary criticism that

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