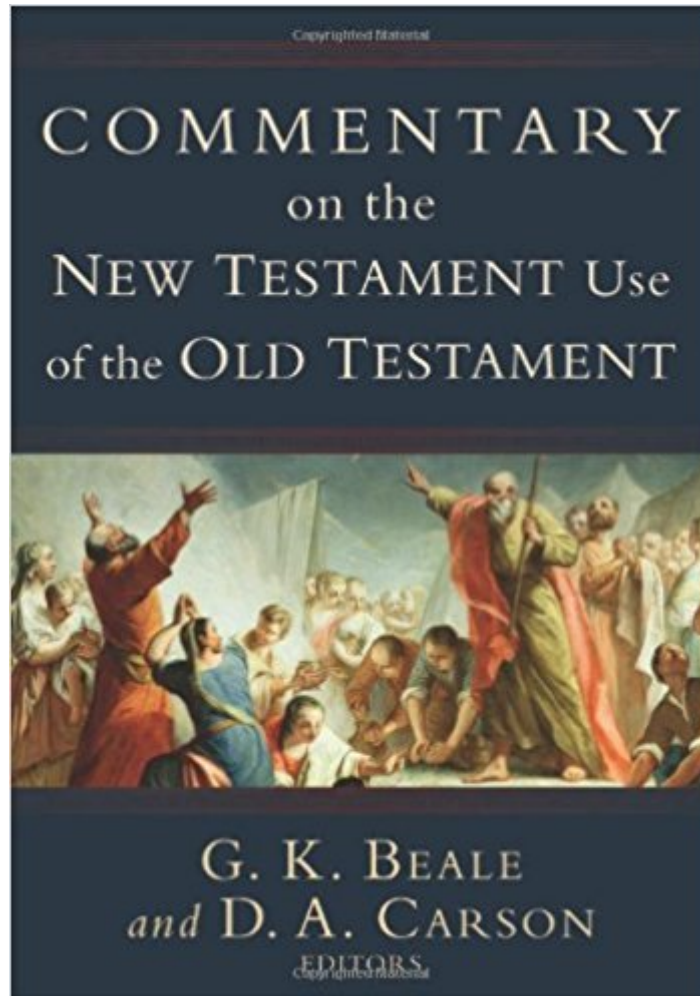




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Commentary On The New Testament Use Of The Old Testament



Synopsis

Readers of the New Testament often encounter quotes or allusions to Old Testament stories and prophecies that are unfamiliar or obscure. In order to fully understand the teachings of Jesus and his followers, it is important to understand the large body of Scripture that preceded and informed their thinking. Leading evangelical scholars G. K. Beale and D. A. Carson have brought together a distinguished team to provide readers with a comprehensive commentary on Old Testament quotations, allusions, and echoes that appear from Matthew through Revelation. College and seminary students, pastors, scholars, and interested lay readers will want to add this unique commentary to their reference libraries. Contributors Craig L. Blomberg (Denver Seminary) on Matthew Rikk E. Watts (Regent College) on Mark David W. Pao (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) and Eckhard J. Schnabel (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) on Luke Andreas J. Köstenberger (Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary) on John I. Howard Marshall (University of Aberdeen) on Acts Mark A. Seifrid (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary) on Romans Roy E. Ciampa (Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary) and Brian S. Rosner (Moore Theological College) on 1 Corinthians Peter Balla (Károli Gáspár Reformed University, Budapest) on 2 Corinthians Moisés Silva (author of Philipians in the Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament) on Galatians and Philipians Frank S. Thielman (Beeson Divinity School) on Ephesians G. K. Beale (Wheaton College Graduate School) on Colossians Jeffrey A. D. Weima (Calvin Theological Seminary) on 1 and 2 Thessalonians Philip H. Towner (United Bible Societies) on 1 and 2 Timothy and Titus George H. Guthrie (Union University) on Hebrews D. A. Carson (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) on the General Epistles G. K. Beale (Wheaton College Graduate School) and Sean M. McDonough (Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary) on Revelation

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Commentaries

Customer Reviews

"Beale and Carson have given us a volume that will certainly become a standard for all serious Bible readers, ministers, and scholars. We are in their debt. As a preacher, I would especially encourage other preachers to use this volume in honing their understanding of God's Word and in leading their congregations to better understand the Old Testament, the same Scriptures that Jesus taught his disciples. I'm even planning on using this to help select appropriate Scripture readings for public services."--Mark Dever, pastor, Capitol Hill Baptist Church, Washington, DC
"There has been a great need for a comprehensive study of the New Testament's use of the Old Testament. This arduous task has now been accomplished by very competent New Testament scholars, resulting in an excellent reference work. It is well thought out and the style makes it easy to use; a must for every serious student of the Bible."--Harold W. Hoehner, Dallas Theological

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An Exploration of Old Testament Quotations, Allusions, and Echoes
Occurring from Matthew through Revelation
"This really is a new sort of commentary! For the first time we are given a continuous

exegetical reading of the way each New Testament book quotes, alludes to, and evokes the Old Testament Scriptures. This volume will be an immensely useful resource for all kinds of study of the New Testament."--Richard Bauckham, University of St. Andrews"Every scholar would profit by having a copy of this thorough and judicious work on his or her desk. The authors have collected for us an immense amount of material and insight in a relatively short space, and many of us will be grateful for their efforts. This commentary is a profound witness to the unity of the Testaments in the mystery of Christ."--Francis Martin, Sacred Heart Seminary"Finally a volume that surveys the use of the Old Testament in each book of the New Testament. Written by top-tier scholars with unsurpassed expertise in New Testament exegesis, these essays model sound engagement with Scripture that quotes Scripture. This excellent collection is a must-read for all who wish to understand how the New Testament writers understood and used their Bible. This long-awaited volume deserves to become a standard text that will hopefully launch a new stage of fresh work in biblical research."--Karen H. Jobes, Wheaton College"More than a generation ago, C. H. Dodd and a few other scholars began sowing the seeds of a new and fruitful approach to reading Scripture, by studying the New Testament writers' use of Old Testament texts. The present commentary thus represents the harvest of decades of research into the relationship between the Old and New Testaments. By carefully observing various factors, ranging from the textual to the theological, each contributor shows how the New Testament writers were not only careful readers of the Old Testament but also profound theologians themselves. The scholars on this superb team assembled by Beale and Carson distill many new and remarkable insights for exegesis and theology, all of which serve to demonstrate the explanatory power of this approach for the present and the future. This landmark volume should prove to be an invaluable resource for both the church and the academy--for pastors, teachers, and students alike, whether Protestant or Catholic--and for anyone wanting to go deeper into the heart of sacred Scripture. Indeed, Beale and Carson are to be thanked and congratulated for a momentous accomplishment."--Scott Hahn, Franciscan University of Steubenville"Finally we have a work that examines the use of the Old Testament in the New Testament and covers the entirety of the New Testament in a single volume. Pastors, students, and scholars will profit from the careful attention to both the Old and New Testament contexts in which the citations occur, and they will be enriched by the theological depth represented in this important book."--Thomas R. Schreiner, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary"Few areas of New Testament study are as often discussed as the New Testament's use of the Old. There has long been a need for a careful case-by-case treatment, since the use we see in the New Testament is so varied and diverse. This commentary meets that need admirably. It is thorough yet concise, clear yet detailed.

All will be led into helpful reflection on this important area of study. Well done to the editors and authors of this useful and unique commentary."--Darrell L. Bock, Dallas Theological Seminary

This is not any book is really a handbook and a workbook. It is a tool for working on exegesis and intertextuality. It should be used paired with G. K. Beale, Handbook on the New Testament use of the Old Testament and keep handy Stanley E. Porter, Linguistic Analysis of the Greek New Testament: Studies in Tools, Methods and Practice. I teach biblical Hermeneutics at under and graduated level and i have welcomed this tool into my digital library. This is not for reading in a hurry; the reader must take time to read it carefully and ponder its contributions. With 1281 pages of quality exegetical work is a tool to use and come back for consultation once and again. The reader will need at least a basic knowledge of NT Greek and exegesis to take advantage of this tool. The better the knowledge on Koine Greek the better the advantage.

This book was properly NOT entitled "Commentary on the New Testament Exegesis of the Old Testament." It is a well studied and scholarly look at how the New Testament writers made USE of the Old Testament Scriptures. And they did make use of those Scriptures in varied and instructive ways. Beale and Carson have compiled and edited articles from numerous trustworthy believing scholars which explain where, how, and why specific passages of Old Testament texts were employed by NT authors. These articles are careful to cite OT and NT contexts, predominant Middle Eastern scholastic thought prior to the 1st Century, and provide an analysis of what style was likely being used by the NT author (for example: typology, compare / contrast, poetic / emotive, prophetic fulfillment, simile, and at times even exegetical / interpretive). Such varied approaches by the NT authors to acquiring and working with OT passages begs the question of whether we ought to handle the OT in the same manner as did they. This commentary fairly well states that the answer is, "Yes...but." Yes, if we were to be as careful as they in understanding that we are not always merely quoting and interpreting the OT nor making absurd allegories of the OT texts but using them as instructive examples, poetic bursts of emotion, and historical typographic illustrations then we should indeed use the OT in the same way. Often the articles and entries in the commentary are long. This is not a dictionary and does not lend itself to quick reference lookups. Such attention to detail and depth enhances the experience of using this volume as it unearths elements and aspects of the Old Testament references that we rarely attempt to see from a 1st Century perspective today. Its overall format is rather straightforward. Identify a NT passage and look it up in the commentary in the passage's traditional Protestant biblical order. Generally only OT passages that

are directly quoted, paraphrased, alluded to, or cited by the NT are expanded upon in the commentary. If an OT passage is merely somewhat similar to or has only surface resemblances with an OT passage (giving one the feeling that it is being brought to mind for evocative or emotive reasons alone) then the commentary may not touch on it. In general this is a very useful collection of articles. Its heart is not on being a commentary on the entire New Testament but is focused most narrowly on how the New Testament writers put the Old Testament to work to illustrate Jesus as the Christ, the evils of rebellion and sin, and the complex intricacies of God's epic sweeping salvific plan for humanity.

I am so pleased to have this book. Outside of the Bible itself and an exhaustive concordance (such as *The Strongest NASB Exhaustive Concordance* (Strongest Strong's)), it is hard to imagine another book of greater value. I say this because the writers of the New Testament obviously viewed the Old Testament as the authoritative and instructive text which they constantly quoted. Therefore, what could be more important than understanding their view of the Old Testament? Through that understanding, the two testaments become a unified whole. And the greater our understanding of the apostles' view of the Old Testament, the greater the unity we see and the greater understanding of God we will have. The scholars behind this volume cover a lot of ground. They bring to light differences between the Septuagint and the Hebrew Bible, as well as giving attention to other texts which the New Testament writers may have used. I could not give the fifth star simply because the essay form and structure of the entries imposed by the editors, and followed in varying degrees by the authors, make the reading ponderous at times. It lends itself well to extended periods of time where one can read many pages at a sitting. Conversely, it does not lend itself well to quick reference reading as you might use for a dictionary or encyclopedia, or even standard commentary. Therefore, I hope that this publication will spawn yet others. Surely there is room for many more books about this subject. The Lord taught His apostles to read the Old Testament in an entirely different way once He was raised from the dead. The more we understand this way of reading, the better off we will be.

This is a fabulous tool for in-depth study of the New Testament. I bought and used it mainly for Revelation, which is packed with Old Testament language and imagery. It was incredibly helpful. I found the layout easy to use. The book itself is hefty and hardbound, and will likely stand many years of use.

This book is a great resource for any person interested in the deeper study of the Bible - both Old and New Testaments. The material is scholarly and yet very easy to read and understand. There is some reference to the original language, but it does not require a knowledge of Greek or Hebrew to understand the material. Each book/letter of the New Testament begins with a very good introduction to its specific purpose in being written, with an emphasis on the links to the Old Testament Scriptures. Major themes are presented that help the reader gain greater insight into overall thrust of the message of the book/letter. For those who desire to dig deeper, there are many references to other Jewish commentaries and writings, as well as an extensive bibliography and the end of each article. Mike Anderson Pastor of Senior Ministries MATS (Bethel Seminary 2008)

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