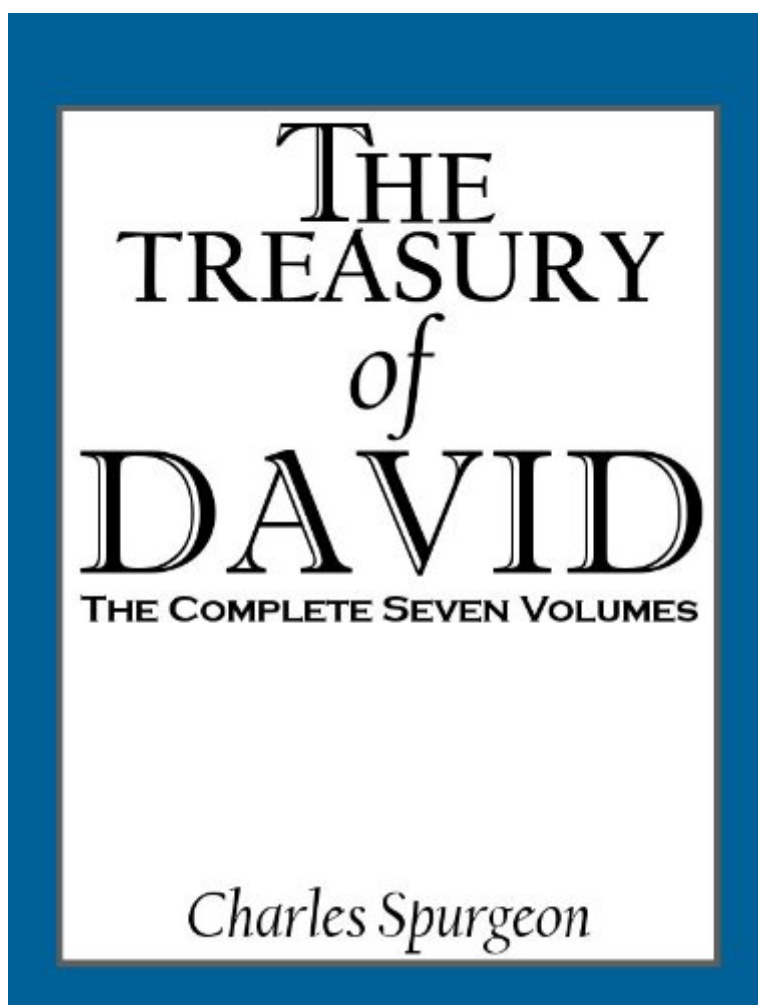


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The Treasury of David was Spurgeon's 'commentary' on the book of Psalms. Each verse of each and every Psalm is dealt with in this seven volume set. Spurgeon, dubbed the Prince of Preachers, details his insights on the Psalms. Were these notes to only contain Spurgeon's thoughts, that would be treasure enough. However, we find much more. Spurgeon, with his photographic memory, added in addition, a vast amount of material dug from men of God who preceded him. Thoughts of the Puritans on the Psalms, thoughts of Luther, Calvin, and many many others, are presented at the close of each Psalm's notes. So we, living 120+ years after Spurgeon's death, have immediate access to the men who preceded him. Imagine having access to the thoughts of godly men 400 years BEFORE Spurgeon! And yet this is what these notes offer. Therefore, this set of volumes becomes an invaluable collection for any pastor or lay person who wishes to dig into the Psalms. What a wealth of information. Whenever I preach a Psalm, Spurgeon's 7-volume set 'The Treasury

of David' are the first commentaries I reach for. This will prove to truly be seen as a 'Treasury' for all who purchase it.

Let's face it: Chances are this is not your first experience trying to find a Kindle version of public domain liturgical documents. Chances are you've downloaded other incomplete, poorly formatted, versions that are quick cash grabs. There are even multiple versions of this multi-volume Spurgeon classic that misleadingly seem to be complete - until you actually buy and download it to find only one volume. This, however, is how classic documents should be offered. The menu is easy to navigate, and the content is the most complete you'll find (the only thing missing are the individual introductions from each volume; while these offer Spurgeon's personal insight and motivation, it's a minor quibble). If you're looking at the browser sample (as I did), note that the formatting is clumsy and cluttered; the actual Kindle version is not. Like most of Spurgeon's works, the material is useful for sermon preparation, while remaining completely readable for personal study or pleasure. My sincere thanks to the publisher for presenting this historic classic with the integrity and respect it deserves.

An absolutely wonderful commentary on the Psalms. Spurgeon's opus magnum. I owned the 3 volume hardcover version of the work and was absolutely thrilled to see it for Kindle. Spurgeon writes his own comments on each psalm and also includes on each psalm comments and quotes and writings by other theologians of the past up to his time (an interesting historical perspective). There is so much to think about and muse on in the book. If you love the Psalms you will love this work.

Quotes from this entry include: "Our opponents say, 'Salvation belongeth to the free will of man; if not to man's merit, yet at least to man's will,' but we hold and teach that salvation from first to last, in every iota of it, belongs to the Most High God. It is God that chooses his people. He calls them by his grace; he quickens them by his Spirit, and keeps them by his power." "Election is a doctrine which unrenewed men cannot endure, but nevertheless, it is a glorious and well-attested truth, and one which should comfort the tempted believer. Election is the guarantee of complete salvation, and an argument for success at the throne of grace." "If there were no hell for other men, there ought to be one for those who question the justice of it." "Free-thinkers are generally very free-talkers, and they are never more at ease than when railing at God's dominion, and arrogating to themselves unbounded license." "We should be careful above measure not to connect ourselves in the remotest

degree with falsehood in religion; even the most solemn of Popish rites we must abhor....Some professors are guilty of great sin in remaining in the communion of Popish churches, where God is as much dishonoured as in Rome herself, only in a more crafty manner." "We may rest assured that the true 'Vestiges of Creation' will never contradict Genesis, nor will a correct 'Cosmos' be found at variance with the narrative of Moses. He is wisest who reads both the world-book, and the Word-book as two volumes of the same work, and feels concerning them, 'My Father wrote them both.' "Thus we have God's works and God's word joined together: let no man put them asunder by a false idea that theology and science can by any possibility oppose each other." "The Lord is not to be questioned by us as to why this and why that. He has reasons, but he does not choose to submit them to our foolish consideration." "Even thus shall the haters of the church vanish from the field. Papists, Ritualists, Arians, Sceptics, they shall each have their day, and shall pass on to the limbo of forgetfulness." "How gloriously conspicuous is righteousness in the divine plan of redemption! It should be the theme of constant discourse. The devil rages against the substitutionary sacrifice, and errorists of every form make this the main point of their attack; be it ours, therefore, to love the doctrine, and to spread its glad tidings on every side, and at all times." "Let those who will cry up man's natural innocence, the dignity of the race, the purity of philosophers, the loveliness of untutored savages, the power of sacraments, and the infallibility of pontiffs; this is the true believer's immovable resolve: 'I will make mention of thy righteousness, even of thine only.' "For our part, we find it far more easy to believe that the Lord made us than that we were developed by a long chain of natural selections from floating atoms which fashioned themselves."

Although this was written over a century ago, the information is timely and presented in a very readable and enjoyable format. Not only is Spurgeon's text thoroughly covered, the book includes texts from multiple reputable and respected Biblical scholars. Formatted for Kindle and occasional typos are not a distraction from the depth of the writing.

One always thinks that old stuff is outdated and only new stuff is current and applicable. This idea applied to Christian literature will lead a person to ignore older commentaries on the Bible. But some of them are real jewels - and Spurgeon's commentary on the Book of Psalms is one of them. Although he wrote in the 19th century before the Dead Sea Scrolls were found and referenced writings from the 13th through the 19th centuries, Spurgeon's theology is just as fresh today as it was 100 years or more ago. All serious Bible students should have a copy of The Treasury of David.

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