

Hosea Grace Notes

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This standard textbook on the background, content, and message of the Old Testament is now thoroughly revised and updated and takes full account of new research in the field of Old Testament studies. This second edition features a new chapter on archaeology and the Old Testament by Robert E. Cooley, and other key chapters have been updated and expanded by leading scholars in the field of biblical studies--Leslie C. Allen, John E. Hartley, Robert L. Hubbard Jr., William B. Nelson Jr., Nancy Heidebrecht, and John E. McKenna.

Sister Jeremy Hall, O.S.B., a member of Saint Benedict's Monastery, lived as a hermit for 20 years. During that time she gained renown as a wellspring of wisdom and gifted retreat leader.

In the course of along and noteworthy career, Dr Andrew Macintosh has trained a large number of students in the language and literature of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament. Some of these have gone on to achieve recognition as leading biblical scholars, while others have occupied positions of influence in education and religion. All have been shaped by the honorand's unquenchable enthusiasm for the Hebrew language and its employment in texts ancient, medieval, and modern. In addition to his own estimable scholarly publications, Dr Macintosh has been a valued and appreciated colleague to others in his field. A select number of those colleagues--some of whom learned Hebrew as the honorand's pupils--present cutting-edge essays on the language, literature, and context of the Hebrew Bible and Old Testament as a gesture of respect to their friend, mentor, and colleague. From drunken Noah to behind closed doors in the Davidic monarchy, from the biblical genesis of humanity to the biblical lexicon of wine-making, senior scholars here present discerning essays that address the wide range of biblical studies which characterizes the career and contribution of their colleague A.A. Macintosh.

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ESV Gospel Transformation Study Bible: Christ in All of Scripture, Grace for All of Life

An Introduction and Commentary

Feminist Companion to the Latter Prophets

Hosea-Micah (Baker Commentary on the Old Testament: Prophetic Books)

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A 52-Lesson Introduction to the 66 Books of the Bible For more than three decades, Through the Bible in One Year has brought greater insight into God's Word to thousands of believers. Taking the reader completely through the Bible, book by book, this acclaimed learning tool spells out the progressive, step-by-step revelation of God's will; shows how it has become manifest over the centuries; and explains how it affects believers' lives today. With each study, the reader will learn... How to identify major themes in each book of the Bible How to memorize key Scriptures How to recognize God's central messages How each book came into being and the role it plays in the Bible story By embarking on this yearlong journey, believers will see the Bible unfold as a beautiful, divinely inspired true story, with a beginning, a middle, and an end yet to come. And by embracing its themes and truths, they will be better prepared to meet life's daily challenges.

These accessible commentaries are for anyone who wants to enter a serious study of God's Word. Each volume guides the reader through the literacy and theological issues in the text and provides correlation to multiple numbering systems for word study. This volume includes the entire NLT text of Hosea--Malachi, translation notes, and fresh expository commentary.

Grace Notes 366 Daily Inspirations from a Fellow Pilgrim Zondervan

Hosea's bold imagery--a recounting of his own marriage to a prostitute--sets the stage for his message of God's enduring love, righteous judgment and persistent offer of reconciliation. David Allan Hubbard explores the historical, cultural, literary and theological dimensions of Hosea's life and message.

Minor Prophets - Hosea-Malachi

By C. F. Keil and F. Delitzsch

The Parallel Histories of Judah and Israel with Copious Explanatory Notes

God, Grace, and Righteousness in Wisdom of Solomon and Paul's Letter to the Romans

The book of the prophet Hosea, tr. with notes by F.T. Bassett

Hosea's Marriage in Literary-Theoretical Perspective

Here J. Andrew Dearman considers the historical context of the prophetic figure of Hosea, his roots in the prophetic activity and covenant traditions of ancient Israel, and the poetic and metaphorical aspects of the prophecy. This historical and theological commentary is a welcome addition to the NICOT series.

*Focused on strengthening your Christian walk, these Sunday School lessons expound the Scriptures with clarity and relevance. Historical notes and cross-references make it easy to understand the Scripture. Questions at the close of each lesson provide time for personal reflection or group discussion. Throughout the book of Hosea, God teaches us about His grace, unfailing love, and devotion toward us. Be blessed as you come to understand all the hidden treasures of the book of Hosea. This resource can be used as a: * Sunday School Curriculum * Group Study * Personal Bible Study * Devotion*

31 readings for the month of December

The only consensus that has been reached on Hosea 1-3 is that it is a notoriously 'problematic' text. Sherwood unpicks this rather vague statement by examining the particular complexities of the text and frictions between the text and reader that conspire to produce such a disorientating effect. Four dimensions of the 'problem' are considered: the conflict between text and reader over the 'improper' relationship

between Hosea and Gomer; the bizarre prophetic sign-language that conscripts people into a cosmic charade; the text's propensity to subvert its central theses; and the emergent tensions between the feminist reader and the text. Aiming to bring together literary criticism and biblical scholarship, this book provides lucid introductions to ideological criticism, semiotics, deconstruction and feminist criticism, and looks at the implications of these approaches not only for the book of Hosea but for biblical studies in general.

Religious Allusion in the Poetry of Gwendolyn Brooks

The Prostitute and the Prophet

Meditations for Women in the Church

The Resurrection of the Messiah

Spiritual Lessons from Hosea

The Life Recovery Bible

The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary provides students, pastors, and laypeople with up-to-date, evangelical scholarship on the Old and New Testaments. It's designed to equip pastors and Christian leaders with exegetical and theological knowledge to better understand and apply God's Word by presenting the message of each passage as well as an overview of other issues surrounding the text. - Publisher.

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This book examines how Gwendolyn Brooks, a self-proclaimed nonreligious person, advocates adherence to Christian ideals through religious allusions in her poetry. The discussion integrates Brooks' words, biographical data, commentary by other scholars, scriptural references, and doctrinal tenets. It identifies biblical figures and events and highlights Brooks' effective use of the sermon genre, and her express parallels between Christianity and Democracy. The work opens with a biographical chapter and Brooks' comments on religion, followed by analyses of her long poems, and more than thirty of her short ones. An illuminating interview with Nora Brooks Blakely about Brooks' religious background and philosophy is included.

A verse by verse exposition of the book of the prophet Hosea, part of the New European Christadelphian Commentary series. Duncan Heaster is a Christadelphian missionary and writes from a one-God, non-Trinitarian perspective.

Fresh from the Word 2019

The Self-Explanatory Family Bible ... with ... Notes, by the Rev. John Brown ... and Numerous Additional ... Notes ... by the Rev. J. B.

Patterson and the Rev. A. S. Patterson

The Pentateuch

The Message, Form, and Background of the Old Testament

Hosea and Salvation History

Old Testament Survey

Take heart and celebrate your unique calling as a woman in ministry. Whether as a full-time church worker or married to one, Grace Notes meets you where you're at with God's words of support and encouragement.

The book of Hosea lends itself well to a study of the interplay of traditions and an analysis of the modes of thought that belong to the northern and southern kingdoms. While its origin lies in the northern kingdom, its transmission has been largely in Judah. The history of the transfer of material is not one of uninterrupted continuity and, in tracing this, Emmerson seeks to provide an overview of the specifically Judean influences which can be traced in the book of Hosea, and thus better identify and examine the relationship of northern and southern traditions.

A verse-by-verse commentary on biblical books of Hosea and Amos.

In this AOTC volume, Joshua Moon sets the prophecies of Hosea in the context of the eighth century BC, focusing on the importance of reading Hosea as Christian Scripture, in which we are meant to hear God's own voice as he calls his people to himself. Moon demonstrates the continuing importance of hearing God's words through Hosea, situating the reading of each section within larger biblical and theological concerns.

Hosea: Old Testament New European Christadelphian Commentary

A 52 Lesson Introduction to the 66 Books of the Bible

Studies in Evangelical Old Testament Hermeneutics in Honor of Duane A. Garrett

Hosea

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Metaphor And Rhetoric in Historical Perspective

Highly regarded Old Testament scholar John Goldingay offers a substantive and useful commentary on Hosea through Micah and explores the contemporary significance of these prophetic books. This volume, the first in a new series on the Prophets, complements the successful series Baker Commentary on the Old Testament: Wisdom and Psalms (series volumes have sold over 55,000 copies).

Each series volume is both critically engaged and sensitive to the theological contributions of the text. Series editors are Mark J. Boda and J. Gordon McConville.

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The Old Testament is no ordinary text; it is a revelation of God's will, character, purpose, and plan, inspired by the Spirit of God. That same Spirit continues to work within God's people today as they read the Bible, even when the meaning is difficult to discern. In The Law, the Prophets, and the Writings, eighteen evangelical scholars analyze the Old Testament through a historical, literary, and theological hermeneutic, providing new insights into the meaning of the Scriptures. This festschrift in honor of Duane A. Garrett seeks to help Christians faithfully read and understand the Old Testament Scriptures.

Christ in All of Scripture, Grace for All of Life

Essays on the Language and Literature of the Hebrew Bible in Honour of A.A. Macintosh

The Book of Hosea

Hosea-Jonah, Volume 31

The Bible for change

'There is no writer in the evangelical world that I admire and appreciate more.' - Billy Graham Philip Yancey's words---captured in his many bestselling books---have influenced the lives of millions of readers by strengthening their faith, building their hope, sparking their creativity, and challenging their comfort zones. If you're one of those readers, you know personally how his insights have affected your mind and heart. And if you're new to Yancey, you're in for a life-altering experience. These meditations---all drawn from the beloved and bestselling writings of the author---will take you through an entire year of Yancey's insight and imagination, covering a broad range of topics: * How to rediscover God through the wonders of nature, music, and romantic love * Why grace means you can't do anything to make God love you more or less * What happens when you cut through preconceptions to encounter the 'real' Jesus * How to renew your understanding and practice of prayer * Where you can see God in unexpected people and places * How to cope when life crashes in around you Every day, experience the best from a beloved author who, with freshness, clarity, and energy, has so brilliantly articulated God's wonderful but mysterious relationship with you. '

In God, Grace, and Righteousness in Wisdom of Solomon and Paul's Letter to the Romans, Jonathan A. Linebaugh places the Wisdom of Solomon and the Letter to the Romans in conversation.

God used Hosea and Amos--one right after the other--to announce to the Northern Kingdom (Israel) that God's patience had at last ended and that the hour of decision had arrived. These prophets challenged Israel to repent now or face God's immediate judgment and endure pitiless conquest and plundering at the hands of the merciless Assyrians. Both prophecies end with the assurance of God's abiding love for His people and His absolute pledge of their cleansing and restoration. Two biblical scholars encourage students to understand and be challenged by these biblical events that so closely parallel those of our own times. Their simple, organized commentary will prove valuable to students at any level, individually or in a group.

In container sleeve with extra information about new features.

An Israelite Prophet in Judean Perspective

Minor Prophets: Hosea through Malachi

Through the Bible in One Year

366 Daily Inspirations from a Fellow Pilgrim

Texts in Conversation

Silence, Solitude, Simplicity

Fresh From the Word: The Bible for a Change will inspire your reading of the Bible in a changing world. Bringing together top theologians and biblical scholars, creative writers from around the world, cutting-edge church leaders, activists for peace and justice and a range of others, Fresh From the Word offers 366 sets of notes, prayers and suggestions for action on biblical themes. This fresh approach to Bible reading is aimed at new readers of the Bible from across the church, as well as anyone seeking a faithful, creative and challenging conversation with the Bible every day of the year.

In der Reihe Beihefte zur Zeitschrift für die alttestamentliche Wissenschaft (BZAW) erscheinen Arbeiten zu sämtlichen Gebieten der alttestamentlichen Wissenschaft. Im Zentrum steht die Hebräische Bibel, ihr Vor- und Nachleben im antiken Judentum sowie ihre vielfache Verzweigung in die benachbarten Kulturen der altorientalischen und hellenistisch-römischen Welt.

☐This study Bible is a must-have to help us see Jesus Christ throughout the whole Bible.☐ ☐Biblereviewguys The ESV Gospel Transformation Study Bible is designed to help readers see Christ in all of Scripture, and grace for all of life. It features book

introductions, gospel-centered study notes, and a series of all-new articles—written by a team of over 50 pastors and scholars. This content explains passage-by-passage how God’s redemptive purposes culminate in the gospel and apply to the lives of believers today. Readers will be challenged to see how the message of the gospel transforms sinners from the inside out. Over 375,000 words of gospel-centered study notes Introduction that outlines specific uses for the Bible Updated design and typesetting based on the original ESV Gospel Transformation Bible released in 2013 Includes 5 new articles on topics such as the relationship between the Old and New Testaments, the gospel in the Old Testament, the covenants, and more Book introductions Concordance 80,000 cross-references Ribbon marker Smyth-sewn binding Size: 6.125" x 9.125" 9-point Bible text; 8-point study notes 2,096 pages Single-column format Packaging: None

In this ACT volume, Thomas Scheck provides a new translation of Julian of Eclanum's commentaries on Job, Hosea, Joel, and Amos. Gain insight into how early Christians read texts such as God's speech to Job, Hosea's symbolic representation of God's unending love for a faithless Israel, Joel's anticipation of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and Amos's call for social justice.

Hosea & Amos: A Christian Interpretation

Hosea & Amos- Everyman's Bible Commentary

ESV Study Bible

King James Version

The Early Traditions of Israel in the Prophecy of Hosea

Commentaries on Job, Hosea, Joel, and Amos

In The Resurrection of the Messiah, Christopher Bryan combines literary, historical, and theological approaches in a study of the doctrine of the Resurrection. The book is divided into three parts. The first section provides a careful and sympathetic description of first-century Jewish and pagan opinions and beliefs about death and what might follow. This is followed by a presentation of a general account of early Christian claims about the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. The second part of the book offers a detailed, full-length commentary on and exegesis of the main New Testament texts that speak of Jesus' death and resurrection: 1 Corinthians 15 and the narratives in the four canonical gospels. As a framework for this commentary, Bryan utilizes the pattern of apostolic preaching presented by Paul and then echoed by each of the four evangelists, namely the formula "Christ died, Christ was buried, Christ has been raised, Christ appeared." The final section of the book is spent discussing and evaluating various proposals that have been made by those attempting to explain the data in ways that differ from the traditional Christian explanation. Bryan also considers various theological and ethical implications of accepting the claim "Jesus Christ has been raised from the dead." Throughout his study, Bryan exhibits a willingness to face hard questions as well as an appropriate reverence for a faith that for almost two thousand years has enabled millions of people to lead lives of meaning and grace. The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship, from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation. This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual, linguistic, structural, and theological evidence. The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology. These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor, the seminary or university student, the working minister, and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship. Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction—covers issues pertaining to the whole book, including context, date, authorship, composition, interpretive issues, purpose, and theology. Each section of the commentary includes: Pericope Bibliography—a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope. Translation—the author’s own translation of the biblical text, reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words, phrases, and tenses, yet in reasonably good English. Notes—the author’s notes to the translation that address any textual variants, grammatical forms, syntactical constructions, basic meanings of words, and problems of translation. Form/Structure/Setting—a discussion of redaction, genre, sources, and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope, its canonical form, and its relation to the biblical and extra-biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope. Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here. Comment—verse-by-verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters, engaging with current opinion and scholarly research. Explanation—brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels: (1) within the context of the book itself; (2) its meaning in the OT or NT; (3) its place in the entire canon; (4) theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues. General Bibliography—occurring at the end of each volume, this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary.

The complex and, at times, violent metaphorical discourse of Hosea 2 has elicited a variety of interpretive approaches. This study explores the text from the perspective of rhetorical criticism. The classical conception of rhetoric as the art of persuasion and the function of metaphor within persuasive discourses and social settings correlate with the oracular characteristics of Hosea 2 and illuminate its use of specific metaphors. A reading of Hosea 2 from this perspective proposes that the prophets of Israel may have functioned in a manner similar to the orators of ancient Greece, who delivered extended rhetorical discourses designed to discern meaning in contemporary events and to persuade audiences.

This study offers a distinctively political reading of Hosea 2 that explores the text as a metaphorical and theological commentary on the political and religious dynamics in Israel at the close of the Syro-Ephraimitic War (731-730 BCE). "Paperback edition is available from the Society of Biblical Literature (www.sbl-site.org)"

Notes on the Prophecy of Hosea

Leshon Limmudim

Notes on the Hebrew Prophets

A Hermit's Love Affair with a Noisy, Crowded, and Complicated World

Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching, Uniform Series

The Law, The Prophets, and The Writings