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***This book explores the ways that Christians, from the period of late antiquity through the Protestant Reformation, interpreted the Bible according to its several levels of meaning. Using the five bodily senses as an organizing principle, Karlfried Froehlich probes key theological developments, traditions,***

*and approaches across this broad period, culminating in a consideration of the implications of this historical development for the contemporary church. Distinguishing between "principles" and "rules" of interpretation, Froehlich offers a clear and useful way of discerning the fundamental difference between interpretive methods (rules) and the overarching spiritual goals (principles) that must guide biblical interpretation. As a study of roots and reasons as*

*well as the role of imagination in the development of biblical interpretation, Sensing the Scriptures reminds us how intellectually and spiritually relevant the pursuit of a historical perspective is for Christian faith and life today.*

*Since its publication in 1994, An Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics has become a standard text for a generation of students, pastors, and serious lay readers. This second edition has been substantially updated and*

*expanded, allowing the authors to fine-tune and enrich their discussions on fundamental interpretive topics. In addition, four new chapters have been included that address more recent controversial issues:*

- The role of biblical theology in interpretation*
- How to deal with contemporary questions not directly addressed in the Bible*
- The New Testament's use of the Old Testament*
- The role of history in interpretation*

*The book retains the unique aspect*

*of being written by two scholars who hold differing viewpoints on many issues, making for vibrant, thought-provoking dialogue. What they do agree on, however, is the authority of Scripture, the relevance of personal Bible study to life, and why these things matter. Biblical prophecy comprises one of the most rewarding topics of Bible study. Difficulty of subject matter and unfamiliarity with the literary forms, however, deter many students. 'Back Toward the Future' removes*

*these obstacles and invites exploration of this exciting subject. The author, a respected expert in the field, presents an introductory guide to the issues and methods of interpreting prophetic literature. The principles he formulates, coupled with his mature insights, will help students avoid many exegetical pitfalls. Part I helps the reader to discern conditional and unconditional prophecies, comprehend apocalyptic symbols, and understand future events in expressions of the past.*

**Part 2 provides specific steps for interpreting prophetic passages. And Part 3 discourages Bible students from finding double meanings in prophetic statements and encourages them to embrace the author's single-truth intention. A Scripture index concludes 'Back Toward the Future'. Greek Is Great Gain presents to students and pastors an exegetical method with a rigor worthy of Scripture and a practicality suitable for weekly use. It has additional features that**

*enable the expositor to see holistically the role of Greek in ministry. The introductory chapters give the rationale, basic definitions, and presuppositions for a Greek-based exegetical method. After describing ways to maintain Greek reading proficiency and ways to prepare the text in translation and, visually, in mechanical layout, Greek Is Great Gain devotes the bulk of its pages to a step-by-step exegetical method. From surveying the text to viewing the text in its*

*historical and literary context and genre, from engaging in analysis of grammatical and rhetorical features to addressing lexical and theological matters, the method guides expositors to unlock the meaning of the text. Then, having analyzed the text closely, the method directs expositors to view the text whole through exegetical outline and the relation of its message to its book, and to Scripture as a whole. Finally, after interpreting and applying the text's message in and for today's culture, the*

*method instructs the expositor in appropriating the fruit of exegesis for the sermon or Bible lesson. A final chapter describes possibilities for periodic in-depth study. As Greek Is Great Gain presents each part of the method, it gives a purpose or rationale for the step and any necessary background, a list of resources to use, a procedure to follow, and a sample exegesis. A Grammar Guide appendix gives in outline form features of form and function for intermediate grammar. And*

*there are charts to aid in  
analysis. Greek Is Great  
Gain clearly lives up to  
its subtitle in providing  
a method that successfully  
moves preachers or  
teachers of the Word from  
Exegesis to Exposition.  
You Never Step into the  
Same Pulpit Twice  
Homiletics and  
Hermeneutics  
A Contemporary  
Hermeneutical Method  
The Road to Reformation  
Scripture as Real Presence  
A Textbook of Hermeneutics  
Hints for Interpreting  
Biblical Prophecy*

This is a sequel to the author's

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The Language and Logic of the Bible: The Earlier Middle Ages.

The period of the reformation saw immense changes of approach to the study of the Bible, which in turn brought huge consequences.

This book, seeking to show the direction of endeavour of such study in the last medieval centuries, examines the theory of exegesis, practical interpretation, popular Bible study and preaching, and looks especially at the areas of logic and language in which the scholars of the period had considerable expertise. The condemnation of the scholastics has tended to sink with them a proper recognition of what they achieved. In looking forward to the reformation, Dr Evans demonstrates a greater continuity

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of attitude than has often been allowed and describes how the enquiries of later medieval scholars opened out into the explorations of the sixteenth century made by Protestant and Roman Catholic thinkers alike. Inspires and instructs students and pastors to use the Hebrew Bible appropriately in their preaching and teaching. Includes sample sermons and lessons.

From Story Interpretation to Sermon Crafting was written by a preacher for preachers who have to deal with the competing demands of pastoral ministry. It takes some of the gains of the last seven decades of the literary approach to Scripture and applies them to a vital aspect of pastoral ministry--preaching. The book

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presents a text-centered and theological approach to analyzing Old Testament narratives. This approach lays a solid basis for interpreting the narratives, and demonstrates that the movement from examining the text to crafting the sermon is a continuous process. Making use of many examples based on narrative passages from the Old Testament that facilitate grasping the methodology, this approach to sermon crafting is rooted in the text, shaped by the text, and is characterized by sound and controlled exegesis. It provides the pastor with an approach that enables Old Testament historical narrative to speak to Christian believers in contemporary society in a way that addresses the issues,

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concerns, and struggles faced by the church and Christians. The writer to the Hebrews says of righteous Abel, "though he is dead, he still speaks" (11:4). Similarly, these ancient stories do speak and can still speak today. To make them heard effectively and relevantly is the purpose of the book.

This is a valuable resource book for historical studies on biblical interpretation, comprising a variety of detailed essays, including documented examples of important stages in the history of biblical exegesis. It also contains a general introduction to the history of reading the Bible. Falling into three parts, from the New Testament to the Reformation, from the Reformation to the

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modern period, and readings of the Bible today and in the future, the book is designed to challenge some present-day assumptions of the uniformity of approaches to the Bible and of modes of exegesis. It illustrates that basic continuities do exist, and informs the student and non-specialist of the long tradition of reading the Bible to which we are heirs, with the aim of making us more competent interpreters ourselves.

Models for Interpretation of  
Scripture

Biblical Exegesis

From Story Interpretation to  
Sermon Crafting

The Language and Logic of the  
Bible

A Method for Exegesis and  
Exposition

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Introduction to Biblical  
Hermeneutics

Restoring Sound Theology and  
Relevance to African American  
Preaching

*"To preach biblically, preachers have always needed to know how to understand and interpret the Bible. The number of books, articles, theses, and audio cassettes that attempt to meet this need is staggering. What has been missing is the single volume in which principles and techniques of biblical exegesis and of biblical interpretation are brought together specifically for the preacher with a view to incorporating the outcome of that study in a sermon." "The purpose of this book is to provide just that help. The procedure is to provide a brief definition of biblical preaching, the subject of this first chapter; to lay out the fundamental tasks of biblical exegesis; to*

*set forth some basic principles of interpretation; and to provide a methodology that is simple enough to enable the construction of an authentically biblical sermon. The book then concludes with the exploration of a biblical text illustrating the procedures, principles, and techniques of the book's theoretical material, and some guidelines for interpreting and preaching from a variety of biblical literature." (excerpts from Chapter I)*

**ENHANCED EDITION—***Just as a rock climber's handhold enables him to master the mountain, a firm grasp on God's Word empowers us to traverse the challenging, risky slopes of life. Grasping God's Word helps college students, beginning seminary students, and other serious readers get a grip on the solid rock of Scripture—how to read it, how to interpret it, and how to apply it. Filling*

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*the gap between approaches that are too simple and others that are too technical, this book starts by equipping readers with general principles of interpretation, then moves on to apply those principles to specific genres and contexts. Features include:*

- **VIDEOS:** Section introductions by authors and master teachers J. Scott Duvall and J. Daniel Hays
- **VIDEOS:** Concluding reflections on the end result of studying God's Word
- Proven utility in classrooms across the country
- Hands-on exercises to guide students through the interpretation process
- Emphasis on real-life application
- Supplemented by a website for professors providing extensive teaching materials
- Accompanying workbook (sold separately)

*This third edition includes updated illustrations, appendices, bibliography, and assignments, and has been rearranged for clarity. In order to emphasize the*

*redemptive narrative arc of the Bible and provide greater canonical correlation, the authors have modified the steps of the Interpretive Journey to include a fifth step throughout the book: 1. Grasp the text in their town. What did the text mean to the biblical audience? 2. Measure the width of the river to cross. What are the differences between the biblical audience and us? 3. Cross the principlizing bridge. What is the theological principle in this text? 4. Cross into the rest of Scripture. Does the rest of the canon's teaching modify or qualify this principle? 5. Grasp the text in our town. How should Christians today apply the theological principle in their lives? Grasping God's Word progresses through the following five sections: 1. How to Read the Book—Basic Tools; 2. Contexts—Now and Then; 3. Meaning and Application; 4. The Interpretive Journey—New*

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*Testament; 5. The Interpretive  
Journey—Old Testament.*

*Scott Gibson and Matthew Kim, both experienced preachers and teachers, have brought together four preaching experts--Bryan Chapell, Kenneth Langley, Abraham Kuruvilla, and Paul Scott Wilson--to present and defend their approaches to homiletics. Reflecting current streams of thought in homiletics, the book offers a robust discussion of theological and hermeneutical approaches to preaching and encourages pastors and ministry students to learn about preaching from other theological traditions. It also includes discussion questions for direct application to one's preaching.*

*Biblical exegesis doesn't stop with the words alone. Faithful preachers exegete the emotion of the text as well. It's easy to let our own personalities dictate the emotional dimension of our sermons, but*

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*the best preachers mirror the Bible's emotive intent in their sermons. In Passion in the Pulpit, Jerry Vines and Adam Dooley will teach you how to exegete not just the verbal content of Scripture, but its emotional appeal as well. They show you the role the Bible's emotional intent should play in each stage of sermon prep, and: Offer exegetical steps to discern the biblical pathos Teach you how to avoid manipulation while making your sermons emotional Help you determine the appropriate limitations of emotional appeal Give you verbal, vocal, and visual techniques to help convey the biblical emotional intent in your sermons When we elevate the Bible's emotional intent above our own, we preach truth rather than personality.*

*Aminadab's Chariot and the Predicament of Biblical Interpretation  
Pedagogy and Rhetoric in Calvin's*

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*Interpretation of Deuteronomy*

*Back Toward the Future*

*Biblical Hermeneutics*

*Grasping God's Word (Enhanced Edition)*

*A Beginner's Handbook*

*The Search for Meaning*

Many sermons preached today lack the divine knowledge and spiritual understanding available only through dynamic expository preaching. In *Preaching: How to Preach Biblically*, John MacArthur's well-known passion for the Bible combines with the expertise of faculty members at The Master's

Seminary to inspire and equip preachers in effective biblical preaching. Preaching: How to Preach Biblically flows from biblical foundations for expository preaching through a detailed process of developing expositions and creating sermons to the actual delivery of expository messages, connecting what pastors learn in seminary with the sermons preached in a local church. This volume shows how to

progress purposefully from one phase to the next in preparing to minister to God's people through preaching. This book answers these questions and more: What is expository, biblical preaching? What are the theological and historical foundations for insisting on expository preaching? What are the steps involved in preparation for and participation in biblical preaching? What models exist for expository preaching

today? The Master's Seminary faculty, with over thirty years' experience in preaching and seminary training of preachers, contributes a treasury of expertise alongside insights from expositor John MacArthur. While united on their commitment to exposition, the variety of individual expressions and methodological preferences discussed offers beneficial assistance for any preacher seeking a

higher level of expository excellence. An authoritative guide to accurately interpreting and applying God's Word In this second edition of Invitation to Biblical Interpretation, Andreas Kostenberger leads the reader step-by-step through the process of interpreting and applying God's Word. The primary principle is the hermeneutical triad, which consists of history, literature, and theology. Readers are

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equipped to explore the historical background of a biblical passage, analyze its literary genre and features, and derive its theological meaning in light of the biblical canon. Numerous examples are provided throughout to illustrate the concepts. A concluding chapter provides direction on practical application, preaching, and helpful tools for Bible study. Additional features include key words and definitions at the end

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of each chapter, study questions, and practical exercises for applying the material. An appendix lists numerous resources for Bible study, including recommended commentaries for every book of the Bible. The second edition updates these resources, as well as the sources cited throughout, and includes a revised chapter on the Old Testament canon. Instructors, students, pastors, and anyone who desires to interpret

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Scripture accurately  
will find this volume to  
be an indispensable  
addition to their  
library.

Leading Scholar Offers a  
Theological Approach to  
Preaching This primer on  
the ministry of  
preaching connects  
reading the Bible  
theologically with  
preparing and preaching  
sermons. Hans Boersma  
explains that exegesis  
involves looking beyond  
the historical and  
literal meaning of the  
text to the hidden

sacramental reality of Christ himself, which enables us to reach the deepest meaning of the Scriptures. He provides models for theological sermons along with commentary on exegetical and homiletical method and explains that patristic exegesis is relevant for reading the Bible today. The book includes a foreword by Eugene H. Peterson. In this volume, Lamar Williamson's commentary provides teachers, preachers, and all

serious students of the Bible with an interpretation that takes serious hermeneutical responsibility for the contemporary meaning and significance of Mark's text. Interpretation: A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching is a distinctive resource for those who interpret the Bible in the church. Planned and written specifically for teaching and preaching needs, this critically acclaimed biblical

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commentary is a major  
contribution to  
scholarship and  
ministry.

Delivering the Word  
Enduring Truth

Mark

Exploring the  
Hermeneutical Triad of  
History, Literature, and  
Theology

Invitation to Biblical  
Interpretation, 2nd ed.

A Hands-On Approach to  
Reading, Interpreting,  
and Applying the Bible  
Interpretation

A Comprehensive Resource for Today's  
Christian Communicators. This extensive

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encyclopedia is the most complete and practical work ever published on the art and craft of biblical preaching. Its 11 major sections contain nearly 200 articles, comprehensively covering topics on preaching and methodology, including: Sermon structure and “the big idea.” The art of introductions, transitions, and conclusions. Methods for sermon prep, from outlining to exercising. Approaches to different types of preaching: topical, expository, evangelistic, and more. Best practices for sermon delivery, speaking with authority, and using humor. Leveraging effective illustrations and stories. Understanding audience. and much more. Entries are characterized by intensely practical and vivid writing designed to help preachers deepen their understanding and sharpen their communication skills. The contributors include a virtual Who’s Who of preaching

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from a cross section of denominations and traditions, such as Dallas Willard, John Ortberg, Rick Warren, Warren Wiersbe, Alice Mathews, John Piper, Andy Stanley, and many others. Haddon Robinson and Craig Brian Larson—two of today's most respected voices in preaching—provide editorial oversight. Includes audio CD with preaching technique examples from the book.

Calvin's Old Testament Exegesis in Context Calvin in Context Jean Calvin, the reformer and pastor of Geneva, is renowned as one of the most important figures in what came to be known as the Reformed and Presbyterian branch of the Protestant Reformation. Perhaps less well known is the fact that he devoted the bulk of his creative efforts to preaching, lecturing, and commenting on the Bible. Calvin envisioned a program of reform in Geneva in which the Bible, properly

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interpreted, would shape the minds and morals of the Genevan populace. The people of Geneva, whom Calvin viewed as a precise spiritual reincarnation of the “st-necked, intractable Hebrews” of the Old Testament, were in need of some serious remedial education, and it was his duty as their chief minister to provide the requisite training in doctrine and godliness. Despite Calvin’s emphasis on preaching and producing biblical commentaries, however, scholars have often portrayed him as “a man of one book”—that one book being the *Institutes of the Christian Religion*. In so doing, they have produced a one-dimensional and consequently incomplete view of Calvin’s theological work. Scholars have tended to study Calvin’s theology exclusively from the perspective of his *Institutes*, without taking into account his work of biblical interpretation and preaching, or the relationship of those

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efforts to the Institutes.

The rise of modernity, especially the European Enlightenment and its aftermath, has negatively impacted the way we understand the nature and interpretation of Christian Scripture. In this introduction to biblical interpretation, Craig Carter evaluates the problems of post-Enlightenment hermeneutics and offers an alternative approach: exegesis in harmony with the Great Tradition. Carter argues for the validity of patristic christological exegesis, showing that we must recover the Nicene theological tradition as the context for contemporary exegesis, and seeks to root both the nature and interpretation of Scripture firmly in trinitarian orthodoxy.

Tale / Arnold Band -- Scripture and worship in synagogue and church / Aidan Kavanagh -- The prayer book controversy: an insular view / C.H. Sisson --

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Protestantism and preaching / Clayton Libolt -- Interpreting the new creationism / James R. Moore -- Babel und Bibel: the encounter between Babylon and the Bible / Herbert B. Huffmon -- On reading Genesis 1-3 / Francis I. Andersen -- Ugarit and the Bible / Michael Patrick O'Connor -- The biblical presence in modern art. - The Israelite Empire: in defense of King Solomon / Carol Meyers -- A law-observant mission to Gentiles: the background of Galatians / J. Louis Martyn -- Loyalty and love: the language of human interconnections in the Hebrew Bible / Katharine Doob Sakenfeld -- Biblical cosmology / Tikva Frymer-Kensky -- The language of holiness: perceptions of the sacred in the Hebrew Bible / Baruch A. Levine -- The Apoca.

Exegesis and Interpretation  
Sacramental Exegesis in the Early Church  
The Meanings of Scripture--past and

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Present

Preaching Christ from the Old Testament

Preaching from a Perspective of Process  
Theology

Sacramental Preaching

A Structured-Repetition Approach for  
Exegesis and Sermon Crafting of Old  
Testament Narratives

*Biblical Hermeneutics is a  
textbook for introductory courses  
in hermeneutics. It takes an  
interdisciplinary approach that is  
both balanced and practical with  
six major areas of focus: the  
history of biblical interpretation,  
philosophical presuppositions,  
biblical genre, the uniqueness of  
Scripture, the practice of  
exegesis, and use of exegetical  
insights that will be lived and*

*communicated in preaching and teaching. Biblical Hermeneutics is designed for students who have little or no knowledge of biblical interpretation. It provides, in one volume, resources for gaining a working knowledge of the multi-faceted nature of biblical interpretation and for supporting the practice of exegesis on the part of the student. The first chapter "A Student's Primer for Exegesis" by Bruce Corley gives the student a bird's eye view of the entire process. It becomes for the student a kind of template to which they will return again and again as they engage in the process of exegesis. This revised*

*edition of Biblical Hermeneutics contains seven new chapter that deal with the major literary genre of Scripture: law, narrative, poetry, wisdom, prophecy, Gospels and Acts, epistles, and apocalyptic. The unique nature of Scripture is presented in part three that addresses the authority, inspiration, and language of Scripture. The book contains two extensive appendices, "A Student's Glossary for Biblical Studies" and an updated and expanded version of "A Student's Guide to Reference Books and Biblical Commentaries.*

*How does one best make ancient*

*biblical texts pertinent to the 21st Century listener, while still maintaining the integrity of the Scriptures? Interpretation and Application is designed to provide guidance on how to interpret and apply God's word honestly and accurately in a sermon. This collection of short interviews, essays, and sermons is from today's best known preacher's including Jeffrey Arthurs, Haddon Robinson, Joshua Harris, David Jackman, and John Henry Beukema. The first section addresses important ways to ensure that your sermon doesn't ignore or mishandle God's word. Chapters such as Let the Text*

*Question Your Framework, and Preaching the Melodic Line emphasize the importance of biblical truth over personal style or opinion and focus on drawing out the deeper themes within Scripture. The second half addresses how the Bible intersects with real life, because application is about explaining, equipping, and truly speaking to the hearts of the congregation. Chapters like Blending Bible Content and Life Application and Sermon Application in a Post-Christian Culture address how to preach accurately from the Bible, while still having a regard for the listener's life questions and level*

*of spiritual maturity.*

*Arguing for the need both to preach Christ in every sermon and to preach regularly from the Old Testament, Sidney Greidanus develops a christocentric method that will help preachers do both simultaneously. Greidanus challenges Old Testament scholars to broaden their focus and to understand the Old Testament not only in its own historical context but also in the context of the New Testament. Suggesting specific steps and providing concrete examples, this volume provides a practical guide for preaching Christ from the Old*

*Testament.*

*In Roman Catholic circles the novelty of contemporary scripture interpretation has been grasped on a surface level. Clearly, to most scholars, the gospels were not written by eyewitnesses and are not necessarily literal accounts of Jesus' words.*

*Scholars assert that the Bible is a diversified library and not necessarily all history, and that many of the dogmas of the church go beyond what the original biblical authors and audience would have thought. To some liberally minded Catholics these assertions lessen the authority of doctrine and free*

*them to search out totally new positions while ignoring what has been traditionally taught. To some more conservatively minded Catholics, horrified by the possibility of doctrinal breakdown, the only answer is to reject contemporary biblical exegesis with its historical and critical components and to hold on stubbornly to past attitudes toward scripture as if such attitudes were themselves doctrine. This book argues that neither reaction has grasped the novelty of scripture interpretation at a depth level. Centrist Catholic New Testament interpretation, while firm in its historical*

*approach to the scriptures, often detects lines of development that form an intelligible connective between the biblical period and the doctrines of the later church. Indeed the implications of such a centrist exegesis place the authority for doctrine where it has always been in genuine Catholic thought (as opposed to biblical fundamentalism): not in the book but in the church interpreting the book. As it faces new situations, the church under the guidance of the Spirit gains new insights into the revelation to which the Bible bears witness.*

*How to Exegete the Emotion of  
Scripture*

*The Art and Craft of Biblical  
Preaching*

*Four Views on Preaching Today  
Preaching*

*Sensing the Scriptures*

*Biblical Exegesis, Third Edition*

*Backgrounds for the Bible*

**Enduring Truth argues  
that faithfulness to  
Scripture is the  
solution to a “crisis”  
among African American  
preaching. Though  
misinterpreting God’s  
Word is not restricted  
to one race or culture,  
author Aaron Lavender  
identifies three factors  
that have precipitated**

the decline of black preaching specifically: racial segregation, black liberation theology, and prosperity theology. The book's first chapter recounts the history of the crisis, noting how discrimination in theological education led black ministers to liberal colleges and seminaries that prophetically confronted Jim Crow but taught the social gospel and other forms of theological error. Such schools

ultimately were harmful  
to the spiritual health  
of black churches.

Subsequent chapters  
discuss the role of  
biblical exegesis in  
preaching, develop a  
theology of preaching,  
and suggest preaching  
methods for the  
postmodern world. Every  
biblical text has one  
meaning, according to  
Lavender. The preacher's  
job is to determine and  
communicate that  
meaning, then show its  
relevance in the  
cultural context of his

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hearers. Proof-texting and relativism, Lavender writes, are two great enemies of biblical preaching. While focused on the African American context, this volume addresses topics relevant to all preachers. Enduring Truth is suited both for ministry practitioners and preaching courses. It will help readers elevate the Word of God over the worldly allures of any ministry setting. The new edition retains the features of the

first edition: a minimum of technical terms, solid introductory guidelines in exegetical method, and a valuable presentation of exegetical theory and practice. The new edition is even more ideal for general introductory courses in Old and New Testament, exegesis courses on specific books, homiletics and preaching courses, and courses focusing on historical topics.

**This definitive study**

looks at the task of interpreting Scripture by exploring four broad models for understanding Scripture, namely, 'witnessing tradition', 'authoritative canon, 'inspired word, ' and 'experienced revelation.'

This project addresses the influence and role of the Southern Baptist (SB) expository preaching methodology by examining the role of expository preaching, its innate characteristics, and its

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espousal by SB pastors  
and theologians in the  
twentieth century for  
influencing personal and  
social values and  
politics in the twenty-  
first century.

Approaching the Text in  
Preparation for

Preaching

Basic Bible

Interpretation

A Practical Guide to  
Discovering Biblical  
Truth

Biblical Exegesis and  
Church Doctrine

Biblical Interpretation

Biblical Exegesis for

**Preaching and Teaching  
Interpretation and  
Application**

***This work argues that the heart of patristic exegesis is the attempt to find the sacramental reality (real presence) of Christ in the Old Testament Scriptures. Leading theologian Hans Boersma discusses numerous sermons and commentaries of the church fathers to show how they regarded Christ as the treasure hidden in the field of the Old Testament and explains that the church today can and should retrieve the sacramental reading of the early church. Combining detailed scholarly insight with clear, compelling prose, this book makes a unique***

**contribution to contemporary  
interest in theological  
interpretation.**

***This new CD-ROM, featuring the complete electronic collection of the forty-three volumes in the acclaimed Interpretation commentary series, is particularly useful, multifaceted, and designed to handle the myriad of demands and applications from scholars, church professionals, and lay people alike. Interpretation: A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching is a distinctive resource for those who interpret the Bible in the church. It bridges the gap between critical and expository commentaries and combines exciting biblical scholarship with illuminating***

***textual expositions. Planned and written specifically for teaching and preaching needs, this critically acclaimed biblical commentary is a major contribution to scholarship and ministry.***

***This thorough and detailed revision of The Witness of Preaching is even clearer and more helpful than the first edition. Long has updated the language, expanded the key chapter on biblical exegesis, and included more examples of sermon forms, illustrations, and conclusions. He continues to critically engage the best thinkers in the field of homiletics, bringing into the conversation both important new voices and the latest works of***

**those who appeared in the first edition. In addition, he addresses some of the new forces at work, such as the use of video clips and PowerPoint presentations in sermons.**

**John Hayes and Carl Holladay have thoroughly revised and expanded this best-selling textbook, adding new chapters on emerging methods of interpretation and the use of computer technology for exegesis. All bibliographies have been updated, and Scripture has been converted to the NRSV. This new edition retains the features of the early editions: a minimum of technical terms, solid introductory guidelines in exegetical methods, and a valuable presentation of**

**exegetical theory and practice. It is ideal for general introductory exegesis courses, introductions to the Old and New Testaments, and introduction to preaching, as well as for pastors and lay leaders.**

**Protestant Biblical Interpretation  
A Practical Guide to Using Biblical  
Hebrew**

**Passion in the Pulpit**

**Interpreting Scripture with the  
Great Tradition**

**Greek Is Great Gain**

**Biblical Interpretation, Values,  
and Politics in Twentieth-Century  
America**

**A Comprehensive Resource for  
Today's Communicators**

A hermeneutics book for the common person. Readers will appreciate the scholarly, yet

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readable style of Roy Zuck, former Professor of Bible Exposition at Dallas Theological Seminary.

This volume provides preaching students and clergy with introductory knowledge of current approaches and methods in biblical studies, familiarity with the questions and aims that pertain to them, and facility with various methods of biblical exegesis.

Approaches to biblical interpretation are then examined in light of the questions and concerns that arise specifically in the context of preaching. Methods of biblical interpretation are reviewed and explained in succinct fashion and related directly to the dynamics that give rise to the sermon and shape

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exegesis for sermon preparation, namely, the preacher's engagement with the text, the author's context, and the congregation. This volume enables preachers to approach the biblical text with greater clarity.

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The volume suggests shaping the sermon to honor process theology and conversation. The volume concludes by noticing how perspectives from process and conversation help the preacher embody the sermon in engaging ways.

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