

The Biblical Basis For Some Catholic Beliefs And Practices

Biblical Studies on the Prophecies of the Rapture and Revelation - is an introduction to and exploration of the Bible's teachings on the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. It distinguishes the Rapture from the Revelation. It affirms the Premillennial / Pre-tribulation Rapture / and Dispensationalist views, which are various theological positions of the Return of Christ, Biblical history, Church history, and insights from key Scripture passages. Russell is a pastor, an inquiring laity, clergy and seminarians. This work provides edification, inspiration, a wealth of Biblical knowledge; working together strands of eschatology, theology, Biblical studies, statistics and even humor. The book addresses the Unconditional Covenant God made with Israel; kindly refutes the Amil and Postmil views; defines Daniels 70th Week; considers the future Tribulation, Millennium; reminds of God's Sovereign Providence, warns of sensationalism, date setting; presents signs of the times, and touches on Apostasy. The book is a comprehensive work with significant amounts of doctrine, Biblical history, the history of Christianity, and interrelated eschatological considerations. It also offers practical Christian living and encourages seeking paths of holy living. If you desire to understand the distinctions between the Rapture and the Revelation, seek a challenging and rewarding journey of study, and if you would find your faith strengthened and your understanding increased, this is a helpful guide to your exploration.

"Magisterial. . . . A learned, brilliant and enjoyable study."—Géza Vermès, Times Literary Supplement In this exciting book, Paula Fredriksen explores a variety of New Testament images of Jesus by exploring the ways that the new Christian communities interpreted his mission and messianic delay of the Kingdom he had preached. This edition includes an introduction reviews the most recent scholarship on Jesus and its implications for history and theology. "Brilliant and lucidly written, full of original and fascinating insights."—Reginald H. Fuller, Journal of the American Academy of Religion "This is a first-rate work of a first-rate historian."—James D. Tabor, Journal of Religion "Fredriksen confronts her documents—papyri, the writings of the New Testament—as an archaeologist would an especially rich complex site. With great care she distinguishes the literary from the historical fact. As she does so, she explains the images of Jesus in terms of the strategies and purposes of the writers Paul, Matthew, Mark, and John."—Thomas D'Evelyn, Christian Science Monitor

To get more information on this book and my other books, check out my website at www.AliensInTheBible.com. When reading the Bible, we often find moral guidance; sometimes they perceive a sense of poetic beauty. But how often do readers fall into the pages, and swim among the characters? How many people transcend the eons of time within the ancient text of the Bible, then look up from their reading, and conclude that they are mysterious beings, immersed in a mysterious creation? How odd this current world must have looked, we with our television, computers, and cars, in the visions of the prophets of old; and how odd the world of antiquity looks to us today a world of giants, magicians, and a world of legendary gods coming from the heavens. Aliens in the Bible is a book of possibilities. No claim of supreme knowledge in biblical studies is made rather, scripture is presented, and with it, the pondering mind of the author. Some pondering may be perceived as utterly preposterous, but the fact that science and historical literature other than the Bible may also support some suggested theories. Nevertheless, this book should touch the unseen eyes of the soul, which delight in the revelations of the invisible realm. Aliens in the Bible is researched information on paranormal subjects into three categories: supernatural entities, realms of existence, and phenomenon. Within the scope of paranormal studies, unlike the title of this book may suggest, a host of topics are covered. Along with the existence of aliens ghosts, thought-forms, artificial intelligence, monsters, and mythical beings are also discussed all with a biblical interpretation. The realms of heaven and hell are explained in depth. Other phenomenon, such as reincarnation, PSI, astral projection, stigmata, and more, are also elaborated upon. Some of the theories presented may make the average Christian laugh. Indeed, they could be embossed on the front page of a tabloid. Some of them are as follows: 1. The book of Revelation might actually be an artificial intelligent life form. 2. The giants of Genesis chapter 6 were genetically engineered hybrid of fallen angels and dinosaurs. 3. Dinosaurs and other monstrous prehistoric beasts were the results of precursory genetic experimentation leading up to the creation of giants. 4. Astral projection was practiced at the Tower of Babel. This ability aided in the growth of exponential knowledge. 5. Satan once visited planets; his home world was called Rahab. God destroyed this world; it became what is now known as the asteroid belt. 6. The heaven of non-Christians that have had NDEs (Near-Death-Experiences) isn't really heaven at all. It's actually a vacated paradise located within the earth, ruled by demonic entities. 7. What people perceive as reincarnation is actually possession of the deceased. This book may be accused of being off on the primary message of the Bible. The heart of scripture is the heart of God; that He imbed Himself inside the body of a human being, Jesus, and willingly allowed Himself to be murdered. Why did He do this? Because He demands perfect justice yet seeing that we can't pay for our sins, He paid it for us, if only we accept Him on His terms. Instead, this book's focus is on items that may be deemed a value of secondary importance in comparison with the essentials of the Christian faith, such as the love of God, the immaculate conception of Christ, His work of salvation, moral absolutes, etc. To all Christian readers, I humbly request you humor this work, for this book should serve a valuable twofold purpose: it will witness to seekers who often immerse themselves in the Bible.

The Jefferson Bible, or The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth as it is formally titled, was a book constructed by Thomas Jefferson in his life by cutting and pasting numerous sections from various Bibles as extractions of the doctrine of Jesus. Jefferson's composition excluded the New Testament containing supernatural aspects as well as perceived misinterpretations he believed had been added by the Four Evangelists. The Smithsonian Institution under the leadership of librarian Cyrus Adler purchased the original Jefferson Bible from Jefferson's great-grandson, Thomas Jefferson Randolph for \$400. A conservation effort commencing in 2009, in partnership with the museum's Political History department, culminated in a public unveiling in an exhibit open from November 11, 2011, through May 28, 2012, at the National Museum of American History.

How to Get Answers and Directions When You're Suffering

A Dictionary of the Bible

Biblical Words for Time

An Examination of Some of the Arguments

Signposts of the Last Days

Taken from the Code of 1650 and the Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut Previous to 1655, as Printed in a Compilation of the Orders of the General Court of Connecticut, and from Dr. Lewis's Book on Sunday Legislation; Also an Extract from the Constitution Originally Adopted by the Towns of Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield in 1838-9, Showing the Biblical Basis of the Colony Legislation; with an Account of the Persecution of Witches and Quakers in New England and Some Extracts from the Blue Laws of Virginia

Aliens in the Bible

Jesus taught us about it, and for centuries the Church has faithfully defined and defended it. Protestants deny it even exists, while many Catholics fundamentally misunderstand it. It is Purgatory: that place of purifying penance where souls saved by Christ are made perfect and acceptable to spend life eternal in heaven. In The Biblical Basis For Purgatory, author and apologist John Salza (Why Catholics Cannot Be Masons) offers the definitive scriptural explanation of this distinctively Catholic doctrine. Building on the teachings of Christ and St. Paul, he shows how the existence of a place of temporal punishment after death is not only a logical extension of what we know about the reality of sin and God's justice, but is also a supreme expression of God's love and mercy. Although Purgatory is a place of mercy, its pains are real, and they are severe. This book does more than defend and explain Purgatory it provides a solid plan,

drawn from the Church's perennial wisdom for conquering our sins by God's grace, while still on earth. Walter Moberly is a top Old Testament theologian known for his creative, accessible, and provocative writing. His Old Testament Theology has been well received. This book, written in a similar vein, combines biblical criticism with constructive theology and engages both Jewish and Christian interpretations. Moberly offers robust readings of eight pivotal Old Testament passages that unpack the nature of God in Christian Scripture, demonstrating a Christian approach to reading the Old Testament that holds together the priorities of both scholarship and faith.

Anyone looking at Scripture finds that the material in the Bible is not arranged topically. Thus the pursuit of Systematic Theology requires some justification. Why should anyone rearrange the teaching found in the Bible on the basis of some man-made scheme? First of all, the practice of Systematic Theology is supported by Scripture itself, where we find instances where those who sought to understand its teachings drew from a variety of passages in order to do so. Second, Systematic Theology is legitimized by the inspiration and unity of Scripture. The Bible is made up of sixty-six books, but is really one Book with one Author that speaks with a coherent message. In fact, if the Bible were not the work of a single Author, the topical study of it would be absurd because unity of thought would not exist. Third, Systematic Theology is justified by the progressive nature of revelation. God did not tell His people everything He intended to reveal at once, but gradually unfolded the truth, expanding on previous teachings by clarifying and illuminating them later. As a result, if we want to discover the complete teaching of the Bible on any subject, we must gather together many relevant passages in order to answer the question, "What does the Bible teach about _____?" What about the arrangement of the material in the book? Why treat subjects in the order in which they are presented in this text? The Doctrine of Scripture is the logical place to begin - if the Bible is to be our authority, we must have confidence that it is indeed the Word of God. We then seek to discover what God has revealed about Himself, and we find that He is one God in three Persons, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, leading us to the study of the members of the Trinity. Having come to a clear understanding of who God is, we must then consider who we are, so we study the Doctrine of Man. What we find is that we are sinners alienated from God. What is to be done? We find that God has provided a solution to man's greatest need in the Gospel, which leads us to the Doctrine of Salvation. Once we see that God has called sinners to Himself, we find that His intention is to bring them together into one body, the Church, and to gather that Church into His presence forever. We thus finish the course by studying Ecclesiology and Eschatology. The reader of this book should keep several things in mind. The first is that the organization of the biblical material is artificial rather than one demanded by the text itself, and therefore attention to context is essential. Proof-texting in the study of Bible Doctrine is very easy to do. Second, be aware that many of the questions discussed in the book are ones about which Christians disagree. The faithful interpreter of Scripture must be able to discern between those clear teachings that are of the essence of the faith and those issues where our understanding of the Bible may not be as clear and sincere believers may harmoniously agree to disagree. A third reminder is that Christians must be humble enough to let God be God. Many of the doctrinal disputes that have arisen over the years stemmed from the attempt on man's part to delve into divine mysteries that God has not chosen to reveal to us. Such pursuits are dangerous; many heresies in the history of the church have grown out of the desire to present dogmatic answers to questions about which God has not spoken. Lastly, keep in mind that Bible Doctrine can never be simply a theoretical academic pursuit. The Bible never teaches abstract doctrine, but always presents ideas in the context of real-life application. So it must be for us. We must always ask the "So what?" question, seeking from our studies not only intellectual stimulation and greater understanding, but also a deeper relationship to God.

This addition to A Catholic Biblical Theology of the Sacraments series provides readers with a deeper appreciation of God's gifts and call in the Sacraments through a renewed encounter with God's Word. New Testament scholar Isaac Morales, OP, offers a biblical theology of the initiatory rite of baptism that will be interesting and informative to the church catholic. Morales provides a synthetic biblical account of the sacrament of baptism, rooted in the rich water symbolism of the Old Testament and finding its full flourishing in baptismal participation in the saving events of Christ's passion, death, and resurrection as described in the New Testament. This book provides lay teachers with background and depth on topics taught frequently in the parish, making it suitable for classroom use and parish ministry. The series editors are Timothy C. Gray and John Sehorn. Gray is president of the Augustine Institute, which has one million subscribers to its online content channel, Formed.org. Gray and Sehorn both teach at the Augustine Institute Graduate School of Theology, which prepares students for Christian mission through on-campus and distance education programs.

What Some Members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) are Saying and Writing about Evangelism

**The Origins of the New Testament Images of Jesus (Second Edition)
Story in Theology and Proclamation**

The Biblical Basis of Christian Counseling for People Helpers

The Bible and Baptism (A Catholic Biblical Theology of the Sacraments)

Some of the Ways of God in Healing

Third Edition

Some of the Ways of God in Healing How to Get Answers and Directions When You're Suffering YWAM Publishing

The Biblical World is a comprehensive guide to the contents, historical settings and social context of the Bible. It presents the fruits of years of specialist study in an accessible form, and is essential reading for anyone who reads the Bible and would like to know more about how and why it came to be. Written by an international collection of experts, the volumes include a full overview of the full range of biblical material, before going on to more detailed discussions of myth and prophecy to poetry and proverbs. Explorations of the historical background are complemented by the findings of archaeology, and the book explores language, law, administration, social life and the arts as well. Major figures of the Bible - including Abraham, Jesus and Paul - are studied in detail, as are the main religious concepts it contains, such as salvation and purity. Also including an examination of how the Bible is viewed today, this monumental work will be an invaluable resource for students, academics and clergy, and for all to whom the Bible is important as a religious or cultural document.

The Spiritual Disciplines Pamphlet explains the classic spiritual disciplines that help us follow Jesus: Scripture reading, prayer, fasting, worship, solitude, and evangelism. The Spiritual Disciplines Pamphlet makes an excellent handout or Bible study on Christian maturity for a small group or Sunday school class. It addresses questions such as: What does it mean to be Jesus' disciples in the twenty-first century? Do spiritual disciplines look different in an electronic age? How can spiritual disciplines be a joy, not a legalistic burden? Includes an explanation and advice on these Spiritual Disciplines: • Bible Reading/Study • Prayer • Fasting • Worship • Service • Solitude • Discernment • Evangelism Each Spiritual Discipline includes: • Examples from people in the Bible • Tips for getting started • How each discipline helps us to have a Christ-focused life Discussion Questions • Scripture Reading: Read two of the Bible passages from the list on page 5. In your opinion, what is the message of these passages? Read the section on "The Disciplines Today." Some people love to read the Bible; others see it as a challenge. What ideas might work for those who struggle? • Prayer: Read one of the Psalms listed at the top of page 6 and pick one other Bible passage in that section. What is the writer of the Psalms expressing in his prayer? Is he being honest with God about his emotions and problems? In what way does this change your view of prayer? What attitude should we have? What kinds of prayers should we avoid? Pick one of the ideas in "The Disciplines Today" and share how you might apply it. • Fasting: Choose two of the passages at the top of page 8 to read. Why did these people choose to fast? Now look at the quote. How can we keep our focus on the right thing? Fasting is one of the most neglected of the Spiritual Disciplines, but it is excellent for teaching us self-control. Look at the tips. How might you practice the discipline of fasting? • Worship: People worship in many ways as we can see from the biblical examples at the top of page 9. Which of these suit your personality and circumstances the most? Look at the first point under "The Disciplines Today." In practical ways, how can we develop the right attitudes? When we worship in a group, the experience is often different from our private times of worship. What are the benefits of each? • Service: Jesus could have forced and bullied everyone into obeying him. Yet he did not. He chose to be a servant. Pick one of the passages from the Biblical Basis section at the top of page 10, and explain how Jesus' leadership is different from the kind of leadership found in the world today. Read the tips on page 10. How will you serve others in a way that imitates Jesus? • Solitude: Many biblical leaders sought to be alone with God. Pick one of the examples on page 11 and note anything of interest to you. If you are the type of person who likes having a lot of noise in your life, how do you practice solitude? What are the benefits of going off by yourself and praying and resting? • Discernment: Look at the examples of biblical discernment at the top of page 12. Read both of the last two bullet points in the Biblical Basis section. What does discernment mean and how does it look today? Some people seem to have the spiritual gift of discernment, but all believers can be more discerning in general. Why is it important to discuss issues with other believers? • Evangelism: Read all of the points at the top of page 13. What did Jesus teach? Look at the tips. What do you see as the most important? It is often easiest and most natural to share your own story with close friends. Do you ever sense an opportunity to discuss spiritual matters? Perfect for discipleship or small groups.

If you are called to help people in crisis in your community, this book can show you how to use the Bible in counseling.

An Introduction

The Biblical Basis for Purgatory

The Creationist Writings of Byron C. Nelson

Encountering the Divine in Christian Scripture

Best Missional Practices for the 21st Century

What is It, where it Came From, what it Means for You

Reports and Actions of the General Convention

Many people are looking at the Bible again -- or for the first time -- for meaning for their lives. They come with honest questions: -- Is the Bible the Word of God? -- Why are there so many differing interpretations of the Bible? -- How can I know which one is right? -- Are the miracles reported in the Bible real events? -- How can I read the Bible to find meaning for my life? In a direct, clear way that respects the Bible and the questions of the spiritual seeker, biblical scholar Robert Kysar tackles the hard questions for a new generation of faithful people. It's ideal for lay readers, adult study groups, and introductory college and seminary classes.

The fourth edition of World Religions in America continues its lauded tradition of providing students with reliable and nuanced information about America's religious diversity, while also reflecting new developments and ideas. Each chapter was updated to reflect important changes and events, and current statistics and information. New features include a timeline of key events and people for each tradition, sidebars on major movements or controversies, personal stories from members of various faiths, a theme-based organization of subjects, more subheads, three new chapters exploring America's increasing religious diversity, and suggestions for further study.

Written by a team of 21st-century scholar-practitioners, Discovering the Mission of God explores the

mission of God as presented in the Bible, expressed throughout church history and in cutting-edge best practices being used around the world today.

Your Guide to Understanding the Bible Understanding the Bible isn't for the few, the gifted, the scholarly. The Bible is accessible. It's meant to be read and comprehended by everyone from armchair readers to seminary students. A few essential insights into the Bible can clear up a lot of misconceptions and help you grasp the meaning of Scripture and its application to your 21st-century life. More than half a million people have turned to How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth to inform their reading of the Bible. This third edition features substantial revisions that keep pace with current scholarship, resources, and culture. Changes include: •Updated language •A new authors' preface •Several chapters rewritten for better readability •Updated list of recommended commentaries and resources Covering everything from translational concerns to different genres of biblical writing, How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth is used all around the world. In clear, simple language, it helps you accurately understand the different parts of the Bible—their meaning for ancient audiences and their implications for you today—so you can uncover the inexhaustible worth that is in God's Word.

Enlightenment, Ecumenism, Evangel

Proving the Catholic Faith is Biblical

Some Biblical Basis for Faith Claims

Relating the Basic Teachings of Scripture to People's Problems

A Review of World-wide Christian Thought

The Authority of Scripture in a Postmodern Age

The Thinker

This accessible reference offers short and to-the-point answers to fifty pressing questions people have about God, the Bible, and Christianity, including - Are there errors or contradictions in the Bible? - Do science and faith conflict? - Is hell a real place? - What will heaven be like? - Is it possible to prove God exists? - Why did Jesus have to die? - Does God hate sex? - Do Christians have to go to church? - and many more This book is for those who want a clear introduction to the essential teachings of Christianity to help them grow in faith and in preparation to share the basics of Christian belief.

The book in overview is historical and instructional in content, with the focus being on the Biblical text in terms of its original form and language and in consideration of its full and proper context linguistically, textually, historically, culturally, and literarily. It stresses the importance of moving from a knowledge of the Bible to an understanding of its life-giving instructions, being studied in its entirety as a gift to mankind from a loving creator, Elohim. The thrust of the book is accordingly threefold: An indictment of two of mans religious systems (Judaism and Christianity) for syncretism, corruption of Elohim's written Word of truth, and abuses of religious authority, plus promulgation of religious traditions not aligned with the whole truth of Elohim's Word. A call to return to the one source of truth the written Word of Elohim understood in its originally written form and in its full and proper context. Providing the equipping and study tools necessary to move from a mere knowledge of the Word to an understanding of its life-giving instructions how to live a redeemed life as Elohim intended for all mankind.

Explores the biblical story to find support for the claims the faith community, particularly the Lutheran community, has traditionally made and confessed. Texts consider the power and reliability of God's Word, baptism, and predestination to salvation, among others.

"Joy Dawson has been teaching the Bible internationally since 1970. Her missionary journeys have taken her to over 55 nations and every continent. She has taught extensively on television and radio, and her audio-and video-tapes have been distributed worldwide. The character and ways of God are the biblical basis of her penetrating teachings. For those who are tired of pat answers from isolated Bible verses on the subject of healing, Joy Dawson presents a practical, balanced perspective. In ruthless pursuit of truth on the subject of healing, this book directly addresses difficult issues such as why some people are never healed, while others who might seem less deserving are healed quickly. Numerous personal experiences and a deep probing of Scripture are combined with an unflinching examination of the biblical purposes for illness and healing.

How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth

A Survey of Bible Doctrine

The Magazine of Christian Literature

The Fountain of Salvation

The Biblical Solution of Parallel Ministry (Acts 6:1-7)

The Bible Tells Me So

The Integrity of Biblical Narrative

The Biblical World is a comprehensive guide to the contents, historical settings, and social context of the Bible. This new edition is updated with several new chapters as well as a new section on biblical interpretation. Contributions from leading scholars in the field present wide-ranging views not just of biblical materials and their literary and linguistic context, but also of the social institutions, history and archaeology, and religious concepts. New chapters

cover topics such as the priesthood and festivals, creation and covenant, ethics, and family life, while a new section on biblical interpretation discusses Jewish and Christian bible translation and key thematic emphases, and modern reader-response and cultural approaches. This revised edition of *The Biblical World* offers an up-to-date and thorough survey of the Bible and its world, and will continue to be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament and their history and interpretation, as well as anyone working on the societies, religions, and political and cultural institutions that created and influenced these texts.

What is the Gospel, and how is it to be commended? This question encapsulates the running theme of this collection of papers. In five essays Professor Sell discusses some Puritans, Cambridge Platonists, Quakers, and critics of deism and pantheism who sought to articulate the Gospel in the intellectual environment in which they had been set. Their underlying concerns are of continuing relevance in current ecumenical discussion, as are questions of doctrinal change and development, the subjects of two further papers. A paper on spirituality echoes some of the concerns of the Separatists, Platonists, and Quakers, but views them in relation to the widespread interest in the topic at the present time. Two papers concern the ways in which the Gospel is shared in ecumenical circles, with special reference to the Holy Spirit, ecclesiology, and the Reformed contribution to interconfessional discussion. A bibliographical survey of Reformed theology in twentieth-century Britain shows the range of interest within one ecclesiastical tradition, while such wider issues as contextual theology, inclusivism, and the peril of sectarianism are discussed in a further paper. The book concludes with an attempt to answer the question, what is involved in proclaiming the Gospel of reconciliation today?

Can the Bible speak to people in this postmodern age? Are we doomed to a choice between rigid fundamentalism and complete rejection of this foundational source for Christianity? Bob Cornwall has found that he can take the Bible seriously in his ministry, and yet avoid such controversial labels as "inerrancy" or "infallibility." Taking his vocabulary and direction from the work of Karl Barth, he charts a course toward a serious study and use of scripture that embraces historical-critical methodology, but at the same time expects God to speak through the text in ways that will change our lives and minister to this postmodern age.

Michael Cafferky sets a new standard in the field of business ethics with this comprehensive textbook from a Christian perspective. Using twelve biblical themes to evaluate contemporary ethical approaches and concerns, he covers consumer behavior, management, accounting, marketing, corporate responsibility and more.

Spiritual Disciplines

Dealing with Its Language, Literature, and Contents, Including the Biblical Theology

World Religions in America, Fourth Edition

A Biblical Perspective of Supernatural Entities, Realms of Existence, and Phen

Business Ethics in Biblical Perspective

The Biblical World

Short Answers to Big Questions about God, the Bible, and Christianity

This book is the fifth volume of a dictionary of the language, literature and contents of both the Old and New Testaments. It contains extra articles, indexes and maps.

In this foundational Bible study, David draws on both the Old and New Testaments with an emphasis on healing of spirit, soul, and body. David shows God's desire to heal us through the finished work of the cross of Christ and the manifestation of the presence of God. This book is a faith-builder and provides a strong biblical basis for not just our own healing, but ministering healing to others. There are some who are not against healing, they are opposed to God doing it. All healing ultimately comes from God. A way was provided in the Old Covenant for healing. It was conditional and based on the Law. The New Covenant of Grace is unconditional and demands that blessings are not earned but received by grace through faith in the finished work of the Lord Jesus Christ. Today we are under a better covenant. Our basis for healing cannot be based on the Law but on the Grace of God through the Blood of the Eternal Covenant. Through this study we will better understand the ministry of praying for the sick according to the New Covenant. We desire to see the Divine Presence of God manifested in the local church and in His people as they are made whole in spirit, soul and body. Some of the topics touched on are: Our relationship to the Law, The Covenants, Knowing God's Will, Doctors and medicine, Communion, The Gift of Faith, Laying on of Hands, Dealing with Fear, Resting in Him, Testing and Thorn in the Flesh. Many of the deep things of God in scripture are not hidden from us they are hidden for us. To us that are being saved they are hidden in such a way that they may be found. When you hid your kids Easter eggs you hid them in such a way that they could be found. So it is with our loving Heavenly Father. David Bachoroski came to the Lord in 1972 and for the past 40 plus years has been a Bible teacher in Colorado Springs, CO. His emphasis has been strengthening God's people through properly understanding the Word of God. I trust this book will be a blessing to all who read it.

Originally published in 1995 this is the fifth volume in the series *Creationism in 20th Century America*. It re-publishes *After Its Kind* - a critique on theories of biological evolution and a defense of the biblical account of

creation which Nelson wrote when he was a Pastor in New Jersey where he also attended classes in genetics and zoology at Rutgers university. His 1931 volume *The Deluge Story in Stone: A History of the Flood Theory of Geology*, also reprinted here was continuously in print until the 1960s. As his scientific and theological correspondence expanded in the wake of his publications, Nelson became further involved in the 'evolution debates'. During the late 1930s his writings concentrated on early man and the glacial phenomena he saw all about him in Wisconsin and he compiled the materials he thought necessary to relate Scripture to the evidence of human antiquity.

The Bible is Indeed a Book of Science, Revealed By God. We live in a "scientific age," and the proliferation of scientific knowledge and the resulting technologies seem almost endless. Scientific discoveries and developments, however, can be a danger as well as a blessing to mankind. The modern world is desperately in need of God's own wisdom concerning the purpose and meaning of true science. When you move beyond modern assumptions and false preconceptions, the Bible is found to not only reveal a thoroughly modern perspective on the real facts and principles of science but also to provide wisdom and guidance concerning its proper role in human life. Biology is the science of life, and Christ himself is "life." Geology is the science of the earth, and He is the Creator of the ends of the earth. We also could speak of other sciences, but all must ultimately be ascribed to Christ. True knowledge of any component of His creation must depend ultimately on the knowledge of Christ and His Word. Reveals biblical insights for cosmology, astronomy, physics, thermodynamics, chemistry, geology, paleontology, biology, anthropology, and more Brings to light how scientific and statistical evidence, rationally evaluated, favor God over evolution

Some Help from Karl Barth

From Jesus to Christ

From Priestly Celibacy to the Rosary: 80 Short Essays Explaining the Biblical Basis of Catholicism

Opening the Bible

The Jefferson Bible

Truth Versus Man'S Religious Systems

Coming Events Before the End

Solving the Immigrant Church Crisis: The Biblical Solution of Parallel Ministry (Acts 6:1-7) addresses the crisis of the immigrant church in which complex cultural and linguistic factors create a reticence on the part of immigrants to transfer financial and decision-making authority to succeeding generations, and this results in a culturally irrelevant ministry to those generations, an exodus of believers from the church, a spiritually immature remnant, and an inability to reach the lost. The thesis of this book is that parallel ministry, based on Acts 6:1-7, is the biblical solution to the crisis in the immigrant church. While there are at least two main aspects of this crisis, a spiritual-relational and an ecclesiastical aspect, this book focuses on the ecclesiastical aspect of defining the biblical structure of church government. Specifically, this book is for immigrant churches primarily in the United States and offers them a biblical and practical solution to the problem plaguing them for over two centuries of how to minister effectively to the succeeding generations.

Is the tribulation really seven years in length? Can we know when the last days have actually begun? Is there a rapture of the Church, and if so, can we know its timing in relation to other events of the last days? Can everyone, including Christians, know who the Antichrist is? Is the world going to end in the year 2012? Find out what the Bible actually has to say the answers really are, as these and other questions are addressed in *Signposts of the Last Days*.

If you want quick, substantive answers to the most common (and even several uncommon) claims that Catholic beliefs and practices aren't biblical, then *Proving the Catholic Faith is Biblical* is the book for you. In these pages, veteran apologist Dave Armstrong carefully walks you through the key teachings of the Church, revealing how each is rooted in Scripture. He begins with several essays on tradition before moving into Ecclesiology, explaining the basis of a single Church, why priests are called "father," and whether Church councils are more authoritative than the pope. Armstrong then justifies priestly celibacy before moving into the theology of salvation. He illuminates the Church's teaching on predestination, what "believing" in Jesus really means, and the relationship between faith and good works. He continues by explaining purgatory and penance, the ritualism of the Holy Mass, the Rosary, the Communion of Saints, Mary as Queen of Heaven, papal infallibility, annulments, contraception, the necessity of Hell, and even the development of Church doctrine. All told, he offers here 80 powerful essays that make sense of so many Catholic beliefs and practices that puzzle non-Catholics and cradle Catholics alike. Read this book, and you'll come to see that not only is the Catholic Faith thoroughly biblical, it is the only Christian religion in full conformity with Scripture.

Biblical Studies on the Prophecies of the Rapture and Revelation

Biblical Basis for Evangelism

The Biblical Basis for Modern Science

A Biblical Basis for Infant Baptism?

The Blue Laws of Connecticut

Theological Themes and Thinkers 1550-2000