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The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary series provides students, pastors, and laypeople with up-to-date, accessible evangelical scholarship on the Old and New Testaments. Presenting the message for each passage, as well as an overview of other issues relevant to the text, each volume equips pastors and Christian leaders with exegetical and theological knowledge so they can better understand and apply God's Word. This volume includes the entire NLT text of 1 and 2 Chronicles. Mark J. Boda (Ph.D., University of Cambridge) has authored numerous articles and books in addition to editing several collections of scholarly essays on various topics related to the Old Testament and Christian Theology. He taught for nine years at Canadian Theological Seminary before joining McMaster Divinity College in 2003. Mark enjoys mentoring students and teaches with enthusiasm about the Old Testament and its continued relevance to the Christian life today.

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The Building of the First Temple

The pocket paragraph Bible

Calmet's Dictionary of the Holy Bible

Select Notes

A Survey of Israel's History

This study examines the speeches and prayers in the David-Solomon narrative in Chronicles and seeks to demonstrate that the Chronicler's portrayal of David and Solomon attempts to establish the Yehudite community's identity. Is the covenantal relationship still valid in the Persian period? The author asserts that as a commitment to YHWH involving the worship of YHWH through the Jerusalem temple, the covenantal relationship between YHWH and Israel continues even into the Persian period. This study employs Kennedy's rhetorical method with the new categories of the narrative situation and the

Chronicler's situation being used to further delineate his concept of the narrative situation. The Chronicler's portrayal of David and Solomon through speeches and prayers serves to persuade his audience of the significance of the Jerusalem temple, reformulating the Yehudite community identity as a cultic community in the Persian period.

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Since time began men have vied with each other in erecting buildings beautiful in architectural design and material to commemorate a name, an event, or to serve in their worship of God. David's son Solomon acknowledged by Christians and non-Christians for his scholarly wisdom during a reign of forty years was responsible for the erection of a famous beautiful Temple. Detailed descriptions and measurements are given of Solomon's Temple in the Bible. However, more Christians direct their attention and study to the Old Testament Tabernacle than to Solomon's Temple. Many Christians may be able to tell more about the Taj Mahal or the Mosque of Omar than about the Temple and pattern of ritual executed within it by the people of Israel. You will be amazed and delighted to find how much the Temple reveals of scriptural truth for the Christian today. The structure, the utensils, the color scheme—all speak of God's work for, His dealings with, his people and, transcending all, of His glory. The many illustrations in the book with their descriptions will enhance and deepen your study as they elucidate scriptural truth, perhaps hitherto hidden from you. The author seeks to edify you, not to add merely another book to your Christian library. Come now, how much study time have you given to the study of Solomon's Temple, or how familiar are you with it? At nominal cost to you, here is your opportunity to add precious Christian truth to your present store of Bible knowledge.

The Holy Bible: I+II Kings, I & II Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther and Job

Thru the Bible Vol. 14: History of Israel (1 and 2 Chronicles)

The Temple and Its Teaching

Changing Perspectives 1

2 Chronicles: New European Christadelphian Commentary

2 Chronicles (King James Version)BEYOND BOOKS HUB

Purity, worship, obedience, and hope: 1 & 2 Chronicles called the early Hebrew people to faithful practice of these things, and they issue the same call to readers today. As August H. Konkil writes in the 30th commentary in the Believers Church Bible Commentary series, the Chronicler provided a unifying vision of the community 's rich traditions in an era of despondency and apathy. Exile had robbed the

people of Israel of their wealth, and their return to the land of Judah had created resentment with the surrounding peoples. Struggling to maintain their faith amid intense social pressures, the Hebrew people needed to look to their past for lessons for the present. As two of the most overlooked books in the Christian canon, 1 & 2 Chronicles are exemplary resources for those who seek to be the people of God today. 1 & 2 Chronicles is the thirtieth volume in The Believers Church Bible Commentary Series. Accessible to lay readers, useful in preaching and pastoral care, helpful for Bible study groups and Sunday school teachers, and academically sound, the commentary foregrounds an Anabaptist reading of Scripture. Relying on a unique format that includes sections on The Text in Biblical Context and The Text in the Life of the Church, the commentary series is a cooperative project of Brethren in Christ Church, Brethren Church, Church of the Brethren, Mennonite Brethren Church, Mennonite Church Canada, and Mennonite Church USA. Published for all who seek more fully to understand the original message of Scripture and its meaning for today, the series is based on the conviction that God is still speaking to all who will listen, and that the Holy Spirit makes the Word a living and authoritative guide for all who want to know and do God's will.

The volume brings together forty years of agenda-setting scholarship in Israelite and Judean history. The historical essays gathered here were among the first to raise serious questions about the "patriarchal age", the exodus from Egypt and the conquest of Canaan, and the temple of Solomon. The literary essays on the Pentateuch challenged both the classical Documentary Hypothesis and the more recent modifications that support the notion of an extensive Deuteronomistic redaction of the Pentateuch. The final set of essays examines biblical notions of patriarchal religion, myths of human origin, and the legendary origins of Passover within a broad comparative context.

The Holy Bible ... With the General Preface as Affixed to the Commentary of Thomas Scott

The People's Bible: I Chronicles X-2 Chronicles XX

A Commentary on the International Lessons ...

The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments

Ellicott's Bible Commentary, Volume 1

Designed to strengthen the global church with a widely accessible, theologically sound, and pastorally wise resource for understanding and applying the overarching storyline of the Bible, this commentary series features the full text of the ESV Bible passage by passage, with crisp and theologically rich exposition and application. Editors Iain M. Duguid, James M. Hamilton, and Jay Sklar have gathered a team of experienced pastor-theologians to provide a new generation of pastors and other teachers of the Bible around the world with a globally minded commentary series rich in biblical theology and broadly Reformed doctrine, making the message of redemption found in all of Scripture clear and available to all. Contributors to this volume include: John L. Mackay Gary Millar John Olley

Since its first publication in 1970, this book has established itself as a popular, useful text in Bible colleges and seminaries.

The usefulness of the book has been increased by the addition of a chapter on the Inter-testamental Period.

Paperback edition is available from the Society of Biblical Literature (www.sbl-site.org)

The Bible Knowledge Commentary: Old Testament

Commentary on the Old Testament

Volume 1: 1 Chronicles 1-2 Chronicles 9: Israel's Place among Nations

New Creation Bible for Muslims

1 and 2 Chronicles

Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

This book is volume 11 of The forms of the Old Testament literature, a 24-volume series that aims to present a form-critical analysis of every book and each unit in the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible). In his introduction De Vries sketches the canonical setting of the books of Chronicles, especially their relation with Ezra-Nehemiah, and then discusses the redacted and original versions of Chronicles. He describes Chronicles as genealogical and narrative history that tells who ideal Israel is, how it has suffered by its unfaithfulness, and how it will remain true Israel by trusting in God. Following the series format throughout his work, De Vries offers an analysis of the structure, genre, setting, and intention of each section of the biblical text. Bibliographies guide the reader to further discussion; a glossary of formulas and genres concludes the volume.
- Back cover.

This latest volume in the Reformation Commentary on Scripture (RCS) series offers biblical commentary from numerous Reformation-era theologians, pastors, and preachers from a variety of theological traditions—Lutheran, Reformed, Anglican, Radical, and Roman Catholic—on six Old Testament books: 1-2 Samuel, 1-2 Kings, and 1-2 Chronicles.

Biblical Criticism on the first fourteen Historical Books of the Old Testament; also on the first nine Prophetical Books. [Edited by H. Horsley.]

A Commentary on the International Lessons

2 Chronicles (King James Version)

1 Samuel–2 Chronicles

The Holy Bible Containing the Old Testament and the New: ...

Many today find the Old Testament a closed book. The cultural issues seem insurmountable and we are easily baffled by that which seems obscure. Furthermore, without knowledge of the ancient culture we can easily impose our own culture on the text, potentially distorting it. This series invites you to enter the Old Testament with a company of guides, experts that will give new insights into these cherished writings. Features include • Over 2000 photographs, drawings, maps, diagrams and charts provide a visual feast that breathes fresh life into the text. • Passage-by-passage commentary presents archaeological findings, historical explanations, geographic insights, notes on manners and customs, and more. • Analysis into the literature of the ancient Near East will open your eyes to new depths of understanding both familiar and unfamiliar passages. • Written by an international team of 30 specialists, all top scholars in background studies.

What can we say about 1 Kings 6-8 that attributes the construction of the temple in its full glory to Solomon? Peter Dubovsky approaches these texts from the diachronic point of view by investigating evidence gathered from the ancient Near East demonstrating that temples were often changed. He analyzes biblical texts indicating that the first temple underwent some important changes. This result leads to the final step of his investigation: he offers a minimalist version of a chronological development of the first temple and ventures to offer a more nuanced model. This conclusion, on the one hand, should be ultimately confronted with the results of archaeological excavation once they become available; on the other hand, this study can point to some nuances that only a text can preserve and no archaeologist can ever unearth.

This two-part commentary argues that Chronicles, placed as it is among the 'historical books' in the traditional Old Testament of the Christian church, is much misunderstood. Restored to its proper position as the final book in the canon as arranged in the order of the Hebrew Bible, it is rather to be understood as a work of theology essentially directed towards the future. The Chronicler begins his work with the problem facing the whole human race in Adam-the forfeiture of the ideal of perfect oneness with God's purpose. He explores the possibility of the restoration of that ideal through Israel's place at the centre of the world of the nations. This portrayal reaches its climax in an idealized presentation of the reign of Solomon, in which all the rulers of the earth, including most famously the Queen of Sheba, bring their tribute in acknowledgment of Israel's status (Volume 1). As subsequent history only too clearly shows, however, the Chronicler argues (Volume 2), that Israel itself, through unfaithfulness to Torah, has forfeited its right to possession of its land and is cast adrift among these same nations of the world. But the Chronicler's message is one of hope. By a radical transformation of the chronology of Israel's past into theological terms, the generation whom the Chronicler addresses becomes the fiftieth since Adam. It is the generation to whom the jubilee of return to the land through a perfectly enabled obedience to Torah, and thus the restoration of the primal ideal of the human race, is announced.

2 Chronicles

1 & 2 Chronicles

Biblical Criticism on the First Fourteen Historical Books of the Old Testament ; Also on the First Nine Prophetical Books

1-2 Chronicles

Jerusalem in the Religious Practice of Yehud and the Diaspora During the Persian Period

rote this exceptional Bible commentary to be used for Pastors and Students. It is written to be explained rather than to be technical so that as to reach all English readers. Charles Ellicott focuses on the English explanation rather than the Greek and addresses the expository side less than the technical since this does not contain Greek words or terminology. Dr. Charles Ellicott assembled and edited this commentary, utilizing 28 different authors, including Rev. Payne Smith, Rev. C. J. Elliott, and Rev. C. H. Waller. This is a must have for anyone desiring a greater understanding of the Bible as a whole. The scripture and commentary are on the same page making it easy to read and understand. This commentary is one that you will treasure in your library and you will not want to let this one pass you by.

The second book of Chronicles continues on from the first book without transition; originally they formed a single account in the Hebrew manuscripts. We have previously remarked the same thing in the second book of Kings about these artificial divisions which are not part of the inspired Word. In fact, the account of the Chronicles is a continuous one until the end of Solomon's reign (2 Chr. 10), and if we are looking for a moral division in our subject, it will not properly be introduced until 2 Chr. 11.

A New Creation Bible translated, edited for Muslims. Designated with NCM for the translation, the NCM Bible will impact you with truth, regardless of your culture, language, or faith.

Containing the Old and New Testaments, According to the Authorised Version; with Explanatory Notes, Practical Observations, and Copious Marginal References

ESV Expository Commentary (Volume 3)

... Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons ...

Meditations on the Second Book of Chronicles

The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context. To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world, each passage is treated in three sections: Original Meaning. Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical, literary, and cultural context. Bridging Contexts. A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today, built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible. Contemporary Significance. This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages. The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved. This unique, award-winning commentary is the ideal resource for today's preachers, teachers, and serious students of the Bible, giving them the tools, ideas, and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written.

Carl Friedrich Keil (1807 – 1888) and Franz Delitzsch (1813 – 1890) were conservative German Lutheran Old Testament scholars

whose commentary on the Old Testament has remained a classic for well over a century.

An introduction to the Old Testament books of 1 & 2 Chronicles is followed by a verse-by-verse commentary on the text.

1-2 Samuel, 1-2 Kings, 1-2 Chronicles

The Persuasive Portrayal of David and Solomon in Chronicles

The Holy Bible

A Rhetorical Analysis of the Speeches and Prayers in the David-Solomon Narrative

A Study in Redactional, Text-Critical and Historical Perspective