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***The final book of the Bible,
Revelation prophesies the
ultimate judgement of
mankind in a series of
allegorical visions, grisly
images and numerological***

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predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self. Christians sometimes

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***approach the Old Testament
with a mixture of awe and
bewilderment, knowing that it
contains pearls of wisdom, but
unsure how to dive for them ...
especially when it comes to
the Prophets. In The Message***

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***of the Prophets, author J.
Daniel Hays offers a scholarly,
yet readable and student-
friendly survey of the Old
Testament prophetic literature
that presents the message of
each prophet in its historical***

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and its biblical context and then tracks that message through the New Testament to challenge readers with what it means for them today. Hays focuses on synthesizing the message of the prophets,

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which enables students to grasp the major contours of the prophetic books clearly and concisely. Hundreds of colorful pictures help to illustrate the historical and cultural background of the

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prophets. After identifying what the message meant for ancient Israel, Hays helps the readers to move toward theological application today, helping readers to gain a better understanding of God

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***and the relationship between
God and his people. The
Message of the Prophets is
essential for professors,
students, and others seeking
to understand the role that the
OT prophets play in the***

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Christian faith.

***This scholarly study of the
Psalms retains its rigor while
focusing particularly on the
pastoral use of the Psalms,
looking at how they may
function as voices of faith in***

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***the actual life of the believing
community.***

An Introduction

The Message

***The Men and the Message of
the Old Testament***

A Survey of the Prophetic and

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***Apocalyptic Books of the Old
Testament***

***The Message of the Psalms
A Student Guide***

*Demonstrates that a correct
understanding of the prophet's role
elucidates the entire Old Testament,*

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*explains Christ's person and work,
and informs Christians of their
responsibilities.*

*For far too many, the Old Testament
remains almost a sealed book. And it
isn't that it has been tried and found
to be difficult, but rather that it has*

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been thought difficult and simply not tried. Ellison's wide circle of readers will surely benefit from this primer for understanding the Old Testament as a whole. With his established reputation in Old Testament studies, he is uniquely qualified for what might

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seem a Herculean task, particularly when it has to be accomplished in 96 pages! Yet a brief survey of the Contents page will show that he has succeeded. As he says in his Introductory chapter: The Old Testament is incomplete without the

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New, for in all its portions it is looking forward to its fulfillment, but the New is also incomplete without the Old. To use it alone is like taking the roofs and towers of a great cathedral in isolation and suggesting that the walls exist only that they may support the

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roof.

The destruction of Jerusalem is the likely setting for the book of Lamentations, delivered from a place of unspeakable pain in poetry of astonishing beauty and intricacy. In this Bible Speaks Today volume,

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Christopher Wright shows that we must not, and cannot, isolate Lamentations from the rest of the Bible.

Who wrote the Old Testament? How were the Old Testament books chosen as Scripture? Find answers to these

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*questions and more in this concise
book. Part of the Re:Lit A Book You'll
Actually Read series.*

He Loves Forever

The Message of Lamentations

*Holding Tight to Permanent in a
World That's Passing Away*

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*The Bible in Contemporary Language
Message of the Prophets*

Old Testament Wisdom Books

*This is a print on demand book and is
therefore non- returnable. "God's
dynamic initiative" is the main theme of
biblical testimony, says Christoph Barth.*

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Here he expounds the message of the Old Testament in a manner that is faithful to the Old Testament itself -- as an account of the mighty acts of God rather than a series of abstract doctrines. A theology of the Old Testament is not simply a study of God, however. Old Testament

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theology also encompasses teaching about the world and humanity, about life and death, about origin, nature, and destiny. And Old Testament theology must also take into account the New Testament, which confirms what is announced in Israel's Scripture and thus

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is part of it. Barth elucidates the importance of the Old Testament for the New Testament and hence for Christians, surveys God's redemptive acts as recorded in the confessional summaries of history in the Old and New Testaments, and offers

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contemporary applications of these biblical themes. Working his way through the Old Testament, Barth treats nine key topics, each of which deals with one of the divine acts that are the essential subject matter of Israel's Scripture: creation, election of the

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patriarchs, exodus, wilderness

wandering, Sinai revelation, gift of

Canaan, election of David (kingship),

election of Jerusalem and sending of

prophets. He has divided each of the

nine chapters into sections on one main

aspect of the topic, considering

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theological, anthropological, soteriological, and eschatological points as well. Throughout his examination of each theme Barth pays special attention to its scriptural context. God With Us is an excellent textbook for introductory or survey courses in the Old Testament:

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each section begins with a thesis statement, summarizing its contents, and details are treated in small-print sections. Barth originally wrote his Old Testament theology in Indonesian and later rewrote the entire book in English; Geoffrey Bromiley has condensed the original

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four volumes in this edition.

*A replacement volume in the Bible
Speaks Today Old Testament
commentary series, this book offers a
new exposition on Jeremiah, a book of
the victory of God's love and grace. The
prophet's redemptive, reconstructive*

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work comprises the book's portrait of the future--a future that we see fulfilled in the New Testament through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus the Messiah.

The undeniable emphasis that Jesus placed upon the Old Testament

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Scriptures is that they testify to Him. Of course they testify to all sorts of other things as well: godliness, faithfulness, the progress and regress of God's people, sinfulness, judgment, and so on. But Jesus, along with the apostles and the other authors of the New Testament,

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emphasized that the Old Testament, above all, is about Him. Why then is the first question we often ask about a passage in the Old Testament, "What does this tell us about ourselves?" Surely, the first and main question we should ask is, "How does this passage testify to

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Christ?" In this book, Mark Dever has undertaken a difficult and important task. He has set out to crystallize the message of each Old Testament book, and he has endeavored to show something of the Christian value of each book. These sermons should not be

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regarded as models for routine preaching from the Old Testament, for rarely would the preacher try to cover a whole book in one sermon. But they do provide broad perspectives on the way the books point to Christ and are fulfilled by him. The preacher will need

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*to extrapolate the principles of preaching
Christ from the Old Testament and
apply them to the textual units that are
more appropriate for expository
sermons. - Introduction.*

*The Old Testament is the story of God's
promises to his people. Below its*

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*somewhat obscure surface is hidden
magnificent truth about the love and
power of God. Throughout its pages the
reader can find promise after promise
from God, all of which are fulfilled in
the New Testament-in the incarnation of
Jesus Christ. Author Mark Dever*

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*introduces readers to the Old Testament
as a glorious whole so that they are able
to see the big picture of the majesty of
God and the wonder of his promises.*

The Message of Jeremiah

*Towards a Christian Interpretation of
Biblical Inspiration*

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God's Word & Work

Old Testament Survey

*The Messianic Message of the Old
Testament*

*The Theological Messages of the Old
Testament Books*

The Old Testament prophets spoke to

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Israel in times of historical and moral crisis. They saw themselves as being a part of a story that God was weaving throughout history--a story of repentance, encouragement, and a coming Messiah. In this updated introductory book, each major and

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minor prophet and his writing are clustered with the major historical events of their time. Our generational distance from the age of the prophets might seem to be a measureless chasm. Yet we dare not make the mistake of assuming that passing years have

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rendered irrelevant not only the Old Testament prophets, but also the God who comprehends, spans, and transcends all time. In these pages, C. Hassell Bullock presents a clear picture of some of history's most profound spokesmen--the Old Testament

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prophets--and the God who shaped them.

Obadiah, Nahum and Zephaniah are probably among the least-read books of the Bible, and rarely preached.

However, Gordon Bridger encourages us to study and apply these three Old

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Testament prophets because they tackle themes and issues, expounded here with clarity and conviction, which are especially relevant to today's church and world.

This version of The Message
Numbered Edition, when paired with

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your favorite Bible study, will deliver a reading experience that is reliable, energetic, and amazingly fresh.

Features: * exclusively designed verse numbering system * handcrafted maps and charts * satin ribbon marker

Presents the characters, plot, theme,

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symbols, prose, and poetry of each Old Testament book, following the Hebrew canonical order.

Reading Old Testament Prophecy
Today

The Message of the Old Testament
(Foreword by Graeme Goldsworthy)

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The Origins of the New Testament

Images of Jesus (Second Edition)

God with Us

An Introduction to the Old Testament

Prophetic Books

The Message of Isaiah

Since its publication in 1982, Old

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Testament Survey has served as the standard textbook on the background, content, literary quality, and message of the Old Testament. The second edition of this excellent work has been thoroughly revised and updated to take into account new research in the field

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of Old Testament studies. The book now also includes important new contributions from six leading biblical studies scholars: Leslie C. Allen, James R. Battenfield, John E. Hartley, Robert L. Hubbard Jr., John E. McKenna, and William B. Nelson Jr.

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Reflecting the best of evangelical scholarship, Old Testament Survey provides a comprehensive study of the nature and contents of each of the thirty-nine books of the Old Testament and also considers the historical data and theological themes relevant to the

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Hebrew Scriptures. Part 1 covers the five books of the Pentateuch. Part 2 studies the books of the Prophets, with special consideration given to the birth and history of Israel's monarchy, the role of prophets and prophecy, and the nature of Hebrew poetry. Part 3

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examines the Writings, including a special study of wisdom literature in general. Part 4, which has been relocated from the front of the book to the back, contains studies of various background themes necessary for understanding the Old Testament:

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*"The Authority of the Old Testament
for Christians," "Revelation and
Inspiration," "The Concept of
Canon," "Formation of the Old
Testament," "Geography," "The
Chronological Puzzle,"
"Archaeology," and "Messianic*

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Prophecy." All of the revisions and enhancements undertaken in this volume will make Old Testament Survey even more serviceable for college and seminary use as well as for study by scholars, pastors, and interested lay readers.

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The Bible comprises a large array of books, teachings, and stories woven into a longer narrative that opens with creation and ends with a vision of creation renewed. Although it is the best selling book in history, and notwithstanding its vast popularity and

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importance, very few of its readers have any idea who actually wrote its various segments or how they came to be assembled into the sacred work we know today. Moreover, history has shown that it can be wrongly interpreted with devastating

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*consequences. In HOW THE BIBLE
CAME TO BE, John W. Miller has
written the first detailed study of the
form and message of the Bible as a
whole, along with carefully
documented information on how,
when, and why its diverse components*

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were assembled. His pathbreaking work puts readers in touch, for the first time, with the intent and goals of those who created this large body of sacred scriptures. Taken together, the information in HOW THE BIBLE CAME TO BE shows how an

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awareness of the factors at play in the Bible's formation can greatly enrich our understanding and appreciation of the sacred scriptures and their major components. Since it is both historically objective and theologically meaningful, this work is ideally suited

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*for introducing the Bible in college,
university, or seminary courses. Its
ecumenical approach should make it
of interest to anyone wanting a better
understanding of the Bible and its
origins. +*

"This book discusses theological

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*themes for each book of the Old
Testament"--Provided by publisher.
Isn't the violence in the book of
Joshua inconsistent with the gospel of
Jesus? In this BST commentary, David
G. Firth illuminates the meaning that
the book of Joshua still has for*

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Christians today as it challenges us to recognize that God not only includes those who join him in his mission, but he also excludes those who choose to set themselves against it.

The Message of Obadiah, Nahum and Zephaniah

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Holy Bible

How the Bible Came to be

*The Message, Form, and Background
of the Old Testament*

*The Bible in Contemporary Language,
Numbered Edition, Brown Alligator*

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and Tan, Bonded Leather

She wants faith, hope, and love. She wants help and healing. She wants to hear and be heard, to see and be seen. She wants things set right. She wants to know what is true—not partly true, or sometimes true, or almost true. She

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wants to see Truth itself, face-to-face. But here, now, these things are all cloudy.

Hope is tinged with hurt. Faith is shaded by doubt. Lesser, broken things

masquerade as love. How does she find something permanent when the world around her is always changing, when not

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even she can stay the same? And if she finds it, how does she hold on? She Reads Truth tells the stories of two women who discovered, through very different lives and circumstances, that only God and His Word remain unchanged as the world around them

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shifted and slipped away. Infused with biblical application and Scripture, this book is not just about two characters in two stories, but about one Hero and one Story. Every image points to the bigger picture—that God and His Word are true. Not because of anything we do, but

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because of who He is. Not once, not occasionally, but right now and all the time. Sometimes it takes everything moving to notice the thing that doesn't move. Sometimes it takes telling two very different stories to notice how the Truth was exactly the same in both of them. For

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anyone searching for a solid foundation to cling to, She Reads Truth is a rich and honest Bible-filled journey to finally find permanent in a world that ' s passing away.

In The Message of the Prophets, author J. Daniel Hays offers a scholarly, yet

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readable and student-friendly
introductory survey of the Old
Testament prophetic literature that
presents the message of each prophet in
both its historical and its biblical context,
tracking that message through the NT to
discuss what it means for believers today.

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"Magisterial. . . . A learned, brilliant and enjoyable study."—G é za Verm è s, Times Literary Supplement In this exciting book, Paula Fredriksen explains the variety of New Testament images of Jesus by exploring the ways that the new Christian communities interpreted his

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mission and message in light of the delay of the Kingdom he had preached. This edition includes an introduction reviews the most recent scholarship on Jesus and its implications for both history and theology. "Brilliant and lucidly written, full of original and fascinating

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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—principally the writings of the New Testament—as an archaeologist

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would an especially rich complex site.

With great care she distinguishes the literary images from 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, Luke, and John."—Thomas

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D' Evelyn, Christian Science Monitor
Many Christians are not quite sure what to do with the Old Testament. Common mistakes in reading it include fanciful allegory, unattached moralism, and allegorical moralism (combining the other two!). Yet the Old Testament is not

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just a collection of inspiring stories about people who triumphed, above all it is a message about Jesus Christ, especially his sufferings and the glories that would follow that is, the gospel. The shape of the Old Testament shows us its incompleteness and points us to Christ

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either directly or through some of its major figures: Jesus is the new Adam, the new Israel, and the new David.

The Message of the Old Testament
Historical Books

The Message of Malachi

A Theological Commentary

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Revelation

The Message of Joshua

Reading the Old Testament

How should Christians read the
Old Testament today? Answers
to this question gravitate
between two poles. On the one

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hand, some pay little attention to the gap between the Old Testament and today, reading the Old Testament like a devotional allegory that points the Christian directly to Jesus. On the other hand, there are

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folks who prioritize an Old Testament passage's original context to such an extent that it is by no means clear if and how a given Old Testament text might bear witness to Christ and address the church. This volume

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is a tribute to Willem A.

VanGemeren, an ecclesial
scholar who operated amidst the
tension between understanding
texts in their original context and
their theological witness to Christ
and the church. The contributors

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in this volume share a conviction that Christians must read the Old Testament with a theological concern for how it bears witness to Christ and nourishes the church, while not undermining the basic principles of exegesis.

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Two questions drive these essays as they address the topic of reading the Old Testament theologically. Christology. If the Old Testament bears witness to Christ, how do we move from an Old Testament text, theme, or

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book to Christ? Ecclesiology. If the Old Testament is meant to nourish the church, how do scriptures originally given to Israel address the church today? The volume unfolds by first considering exegetical habits

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that are essential for interpreting the Old Testament theologically. Then several essays wrestle with how topics from select Old Testament books can be read theologically. Finally, it concludes by addressing several

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communal matters that arise
when reading the Old Testament
theologically.

This book offers a
comprehensive summary of the
use of the Psalms at Qumran
and in the New Testament. For

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the first time this collection offers a set of studies which will offer an overview of the role and function of the Psalms in the first century. Each chapter considers matters of textual form, points of particular interest, and

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hermeneutics. Together, this collection forms an important research tool for Septuagintal and manuscript studies, first-century hermeneutics and the development of Christian apologetics and theology. The

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contributors have all either written or are writing monographs on their particular section of the New Testament/ Qumran. In a number of cases, the particular chapter will be the first of its kind (such as Steve

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Moyise's discussion of Psalms in Revelation).

Despite popular opinion, the primary characteristic of God in the Old Testament is love. His love is intense and unremitting. His love is forever. This point

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can't be stressed too much. The central focus of the Old Testament is God's love. Written in an easy-to-read and well-documented style, Dr. Thomas Olbricht's book provides us with an inspiring look at the steadfast,

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immeasurable love God has for his children by examining the following: Creation, blessings through Abraham, deliverance in the Exodus, protection in the wilderness, promise through the covenants, love through the law,

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victory in the conquest,
inheritance of the land, and
Psalms, Proverbs, and the
prophets. Dr. Olbricht writes,
"The story line of the Old
Testament is easier to follow if
one is familiar with the basic

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contours. This book is designed to identify certain foundational affirmations in the Old Testament and to trace the threads which bind the whole together."

A reasonably priced, quality black hardcover pew and

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ministry Bible featuring a large
12-point font.

Is Jesus in the Old Testament?

Back to the Old Testament

Exploring the Narrative and

Message

Interpreting the Old Testament

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Theologically

Essays in Honor of Willem A.

VanGemeren

The Prophet and His Message

In the latest addition to the Bible

Speaks Today Old Testament

commentary series, Peter Adam

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offers a readable and reliable
exposition of the book of Malachi
for pastors and lay commentary
readers.

Inspiration: Towards a Christian
Interpretation of Biblical Inspiration
anchors its study of inspiration

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firmly in the Scriptures and
examines the inspired nature of the
Bible and its inspiring impact.
Gerald O'Collins begins by
examining classical view of
inspiration expounded by Karl Barth
and Raymond Collins. He takes up

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the inspired origin of the Old Testament, where earlier books helped to inspire later books, before moving to the New Testament, which throughout shows the inspiring impact of the inherited Scriptures--both in direct citations

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and in many echoes. The work then investigates the Bible's inspiring influence on Christian worship, preaching, teaching, the visual arts, literature, and life. After a chapter that clarifies the interrelationship between divine revelation, tradition,

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and inspiration, two chapters expound ten characteristics of biblical inspiration, with special emphasis on the inspiring quality of the Bible. O'Collins explains a major consequence of inspiration, biblical truth, and the grounds on

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which the Church 'canonized' the Scriptures. After spelling out three approaches to biblical interpretation (the authorial intention, the role of readers, and the primacy of the text itself), the book ends by setting out ten principles for engaging

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theologically with the Scriptures. An epilogue highlights two achievements of the book. By carefully distinguishing inspiration from divine revelation and biblical truth, it can deliver readers from false problems. This work also

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underlines the inspiring effects of the Scriptures as part of the Holy Spirit's work of inspiration.

Daily life in Ancient Israel - Great prophets including, Hosea, Amos, Isaiah - People and lands of the Old Testament.

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For the Message of the New, an
Effort to Connect More Closely the
Testaments : to which is Added a
Series of Papers on Various Old
Testament Books and Subjects
The Message of the Prophets
The Psalms in the New Testament

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On the Old Testament
Inspiration

She Reads Truth

*Ever since Jesus read from
the scroll of Isaiah in the
synagogue of Nazareth,
Christians have gravitated
to this great prophecy as*

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*the interpretive center of
the Old Testament. Barry
Webb calls Isaiah the
"Romans" of the Old
Testament, where all the
threads come together and
the big picture of God's
purposes for his people and*

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*for his world are most
clearly set forth.*

*The Message of the Old
Testament Promises*

Made Crossway

*A Theological Introduction
to the Old Testament
From Jesus to Christ*

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history*

*The Message of the Old
Testament*

*The Men and the message of
the Old Testament*