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God's Mighty Acts in Salvation

Forty interactive readings for children ages 8–12 unpack Paul's teachings in Galatians about God's saving work and the gospel. Great for children to read alone or with parents or teachers.

The Mighty Acts of God

This new edition of Arnold Rhodes's The Mighty Acts of God is an essential tool for learning more about the Bible. The original volume, which has been well-loved as a guide for Bible study, has been carefully revised by W. Eugene March to incorporate the most up-to-date historical and theological research. From the beginnings of creation to final consummation and hope, readers will find the same easily readable quality as in the first edition along with helpful questions for either group or individual study.

The Unassumed Is the Unhealed

"This work addresses a pivotal and controversial area lying at the heart of T. F. Torrance's Christology. Namely, that Jesus Christ assumed fallen and sinful humanity and, living out a sinless life from within our alienated state, healed our human nature. This is a claim that is conceptually basic to Torrance's integration of incarnation and atonement, and thus to his soteriology as a whole. It's pervasive nature and its significance within the overall structure of Torrance's thought is thoroughly and sympathetically set forth. Christ's assumption of sinful flesh is seen to lie underneath a number of disputed areas in Torrance's thought such as the role, or lack thereof, of human responsibility, and the question of universalism. This work not only illuminates, but rigorously examines the claim that ""the unassumed is the unhealed.""

Luke-Acts

This book demonstrates that Luke-Acts provides its audience with a basic foundation for all of the various dimensions of Christian worship. With the arrival of Jesus, and especially his being raised from the dead by God, the preeminent locations, leadership, and times for worship move beyond the

Jerusalem temple, Jewish synagogues, Sabbath, and the Jewish feasts of Passover and Pentecost to worship in and by the Christian community. As Son of God and Lord, Jesus becomes an object of true worship along with God the Father. Jesus serves as a subject for laudatory worship. Jesus teaches about prayer, engages in it, and serves as an object for supplicatory worship. Jesus not only took part in the ritual worship of being baptized by John, but as the risen and exalted Lord baptizes believers with the Holy Spirit in the sacrament of baptism. In addition, the many meal scenes throughout Luke-Acts provide numerous insights foundational for proper celebrations of the Eucharist.

Show Me Your Glory

What does Scripture mean when it speaks of the glory of God? The answer to this question is not as straightforward as we might think! In *Show Me Your Glory*, Rebecca Idestrom invites the reader on a journey to discover what the Old Testament teaches us about God's glory. While exploring this biblical theme, she examines various scriptural passages about the glory of the LORD within their larger narrative context in each biblical book. She also considers the different key words used for glory as well as the many diverse images and themes connected to God's glory. This thematic investigation demonstrates that the Old Testament Scriptures present a deeply profound and multifaceted portrait of the glory of God. Although it is impossible to fully capture what the Bible says about God's majestic glory, *Show Me Your Glory* yields many wonderful insights into its depiction, meaning, and significance, resulting in a deep and rich biblical theology of divine glory.

Modern Trinitarian Perspectives

Thompson provides a survey of the wide variety of modern thought on the trinity, examining the work of figures like Karl Barth and Karl Rahner and their views on such issues as the relationship of the trinitarian doctrine to Scripture, the Church, philosophy, politics, and society.

The mighty acts of God

Nature reveals majestic truths about God—truths that help us know him better. God's Mighty Acts in Creation helps children recognize those wonders, and what they tell us about their Creator. As Starr Meade, author of *Mighty Acts of God*, guides young readers through the six days of creation, she points to how creation displays the wisdom and power of God. She also helps readers explore and apply other references to nature in the Bible by answering questions such as: What did Jesus mean when he claimed to be the true vine? How is all flesh like grass, and how should that affect the way we live? What was God revealing about himself when he made the sun stand still for Joshua? Each reading includes a key verse, stimulating questions, and engaging activities, all geared toward elementary-aged children. Whether parents use this book for family devotions or children read it for themselves, all will learn how God's glory, wisdom, sovereignty, and power are revealed in all of creation. This is a companion volume to *God's Mighty Acts in Salvation*.

God's Mighty Acts in Creation

Michael Udoekpo's work brilliantly and pastorally discusses the issues of conflict, friction, and disunity in the world—and in Nigeria in particular—from biblical, historical, and sociocultural perspectives. These issues, he stresses, are endemic in various fabrics of the Nigerian society, traceable to the family as the foundation of any given society. They are also found in religious, political, and media groups. Contributing factors, Udoekpo argues, are materialism, infidelity, relativism, and fundamentalism. Others are ethnocentrism, anthropocentrism, ignorance, bribery, and corruption with other forms of injustices. Drawing from the Bible, Udoekpo proposes prayer, proper education, truth-telling, restoration of family values, interreligious and cultural dialogue, ecumenism, enforcement of rule of law, faith, and absolute trust in God as antidotes to conflict, violence, friction, and disunity in our contemporary society.

The Limits of a Divided Nation with Perspectives from the Bible

The Gospel of Luke was written, says its author, as an historical account of the ministry of Jesus. Not only would it serve as the basis for a sound faith on the part of professing Christians, but it would also claim a place for Christianity in history. Christ's ministry, as Luke shows, is realized prophecy; it is that time during which God's promise of salvation was fulfilled. His teachings, healing, and acts of compassion are all part of the good news. In Luke's Gospel, Christ's message of salvation is directed to the weak, poor, and needy, with an emphasis on the importance of self-denial and of whole-hearted

discipleship. Thus, while Luke is the most conscious historian of the Gospel writers, his history is a vehicle of theological interpretation in which the significance of Jesus is expressed. In this commentary I. Howard Marshall calls attention to the theological message of Luke the Evangelist. His primary purpose is to exegete the text as it was written by Luke, so that the distinctiveness of Luke's Gospel may be seen. Basing his commentary on the third edition of *The Greek New Testament*, Dr. Marshall also refers to many variant readings which are significant in this study. He provides fairly full information on the meanings of the Greek words used by Luke and shows which words and constructions occur frequently and are therefore characteristic of his style. It is by this meticulous analysis of the Greek that Luke's theological intentions can be objectively determined.

Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Whole Bible: Volume III-II - Psalm XCI to Song of Solomon

Eckhard J. Schnabel, author of the monumental scholarly study *Early Christian Mission* (2 volumes), gives us an overview of Paul's missionary practices, strategies and methods, and then weighs contemporary evangelical missiology and practice in light of Paul.

The Gospel of Luke

Probably no other works of ancient literature have had a greater influence on religious life and thought than the Four Gospels. Certainly no other works have been the subject of such intense study by those determined to learn more about the Gospels' central, often enigmatic, figure. And yet, despite the bewildering variety of scholarly approaches, few have sought to interpret the Gospels in terms of the distinctive spirituality that each contains and seeks to evoke in its readers. That is the aim of this important new book -- to help today's readers explore what each Gospel has to offer when viewed by its own right as a classic of Western spirituality. Written in a clear, non-technical style, the fresh perspectives this work presents will open new vistas on the familiar stories about the life, teaching, and ultimate significance of Jesus.

Paul the Missionary

Peter stands at the beginning of Christian theology. Christianity's central confessions regarding the person of Jesus, the cross, salvation, the inclusive nature of the people of God, and the end of all things come to us through the apostle who was not only the church's leader but also its first theologian. Peter is the apostle for the whole church and the whole church resonates with his theology. We sing his song, though we may not have glanced at the bottom of the page in the hymnbook to see who wrote the words and composed the tune. Peter is the "lost boy" of Christian theology, a person overlooked as a theological innovator and pillar, but his rightful place is at the head of the table. If we look closely, however, we may recognize that he has been seated there all along.

The Spirituality of the Gospels

"Portions of this book were previously published as downloadable studies on the Presbyterian Leader, www.ThePresbyterianLeader.com."

Vox Petri

"*Biblical Apocalyptic Handbook: A Study of the Most Important Revelations that God and Christ Disclosed in the Bible*" offers a comprehensive and scholarly analysis of the apocalyptic literature in the Bible, tracing the threads of prophecy, judgment, and revelation from Genesis to the Pauline Epistles. Authoritative yet accessible, this book delves deep into the heart of apocalyptic writings, considering their historical context, theological implications, and prophetic significance. Readers will gain an understanding of the concept of apocalypticism, its symbolism, and its forms of composition. The book casts light on the apocalyptic elements in the Hebrew songs, such as the Psalms and Song of Solomon, emphasizing their significance in understanding God's righteous judgment, the new creation, and the end times. The deep study of the Edenic apocalypse of sin and judgment along with an in-depth examination of each book of the Bible reveals God's plan for humanity, His covenant promises, and prophetic insights into the fate of the nations. From the prophecy about Abraham's descendants to Jacob's prophecies over his sons, from the Passover in Exodus to the apocalyptic symbolism in Leviticus, from the Book of Daniel's prophetic visions to the apocalyptic messages in the Gospels and Acts, readers will find themselves on an enlightening journey through the Scriptures. The author's thorough exploration of the fourteen Pauline Epistles concludes this book, shedding light on the topics

of resurrection, the day of the Lord, and the return of Christ. "Biblical Apocalypticism Handbook" is more than just a scholarly exploration; it is a spiritual guidebook that inspires readers to delve deeper into God's word, promoting a more profound understanding of God's divine revelations and the eternal destiny of humanity. It is an indispensable tool for anyone seeking to grasp the intricacies of biblical apocalyptic literature and its significance in today's world.

The mighty acts of God

Straightforward answers about Roman Catholicism for a Protestant audience The Roman Catholic faith is one of the world's most widespread religious traditions, yet the unique aspects of Roman Catholicism elicit perennial questions from adherents and outsiders alike. Such questions tend to fall into three major categories: historical backgrounds, theological matters, and personal relationships. Using Catholic Church documents and the writings of Catholic scholars, Baptist systematic theologian Gregg R. Allison distills the teachings of Catholicism around forty common questions about Catholic foundations, beliefs, and practices. The accessible question-and-answer format guides readers to the areas of interest, including: Where do Roman Catholic and Protestant beliefs differ? What happens during a Roman Catholic Mass? How does Roman Catholicism understand the biblical teaching about Mary? Who are the saints and what is their role? How can my Roman Catholic loved ones and I talk about the gospel? 40 Questions About Roman Catholicism explores theology and practice, doctrine and liturgy, sacraments and Mariology, contributions and scandals, and many other things, clarifying both real and perceived differences and similarities with other Christian traditions.

The Preacher's Analyst

Authoritative chapters chart new developments of gospels interpretation in four main areas: background, content, interpretation and impact.

Introducing Glory to God

The eschatology at the core of the New Testament has been one of the scholarly interests of Robert Gundry, of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California. In this Festschrift for Gundry, twelve contributors, (representing scholarship from several countries, several traditions, and several generations), examine eschatological themes in Matthew (Birger Gerhardsson and Donald Hagner), the Synoptic Gospels I (vol 1.) Howard Marshall) 2 Corinthians (Jan Lambrecht), Galatians (Moises Silva), 1 Corinthians (Judith Gundry-Volf), Colossians (James D. G. Dunn), 2 Thessalonians (Gordon D. Fee), 1 John (D. A. Carson), Revelation (Thomas E. Schmidt), and the New Testament in general (Michael Goulder and J. Ramsey Michaels).

BIBLICAL APOCALYPTICS HANDBOOK

An Old Testament commentary written by women with theological training for women with an emphasis on passages of importance to women.

40 Questions About Roman Catholicism

The Epistle to the Romans remains the centerpiece of all serious Pauline theological research. Each of the major sections of Romans has received significant attention in recent scholarship, yet no consensus has emerged about how to read the opening chapters of Paul's most important letter, Romans 1-4. This collection of essays returns to the beginning of Paul's theological masterpiece to probe longstanding puzzles and to offer new readings and fresh insights on some of the most cherished chapters in the entire Pauline corpus.

The Cambridge Companion to the Gospels

A classic commentary in modern language ... this volume contains the wealth of exposition, metaphors, analogies, and illustrations that have set Matthew Henry's Commentary apart as one of the enduring legacies of faith—and presents them in the language of today. Passage by passage, its prayerful, penetrating reflections and rich insights into the very heart of God's Word are sure to challenge and inspire you. Ideal for personal devotions, Bible studies, and lesson and sermon preparations, The New Matthew Henry Commentary will enable you to rediscover this classic work—or discover it for the first time. Forever fresh and never failing to render new pearls of wisdom, this beloved text is one that you will reach for often to obtain deeper understanding of and appreciation for the Scriptures.

The Living Church

In keeping with the Pillar New Testament Commentary's distinctive character, this volume by James R. Edwards on Luke gives special attention to the Third Gospel's vocabulary and historical setting, its narrative purpose and unique themes, and its theological significance for the church and believers today. Though Luke is often thought to have a primarily Gentile focus, Edwards counterbalances that perspective by citing numerous evidences of Luke's overarching interest in depicting Jesus as the fulfillment of God's providential work in the history of Israel, and he even considers the possibility that Luke himself was a Jew. In several excursions Edwards discusses particular topics, including Luke's infancy narratives, the mission of Jesus as the way of salvation, and Luke's depiction of the universal scope of the gospel. While fully conversant with all the latest scholarship, Edwards writes in a lively, fluent style that will commend this commentary to ministers, students, scholars, and many other serious Bible readers.

To Tell the Mystery

For a few decades, jet packs seemed to be everywhere: on Gilligan's Island, Lost in Space, Thunderball, and even the opening ceremony of the 1984 Olympics. Inventors promised we'd all be flying with them now, enabling us to zoom around effortlessly in the sky and getting us to work without traffic jams and trains. What happened to the jet pack? In *The Great American Jet Pack*, Steve Lehto gives us the definitive history of this and related devices, explaining how the technology arose, how it works, and why we don't have them in our garages today. These individual lift devices, as they were blandly labeled by the government men who financed much of their development, answered man's desire to simply step outside and take flight. No runways, no wings, no pilot's license were required. Soaring through the air with the wind in your face and landing anywhere there was room to stand—could this be done? Yes, it could be, and it was. But the jet pack was perhaps the most overpromised technology of all time. From the rocket belt to the jet belt to the flying platform and all the way to Yves Rossy's 21st-century free flights using a jet-powered wing, this book profiles the inventors and pilots, the hucksters and cheats, the businessmen and soldiers who were involved with these machines. And it finally tells a great American story of a technology whose promise may, one day, yet come to fruition.

Women's Evangelical Commentary: Old Testament

"This NIV Zondervan Study Bible is a tremendous tool for informed Bible reading and study. I highly recommend this publication." Tim Keller, Redeemer Presbyterian Church, New York City "Let the NIV Zondervan Study Bible equip you for more faithful theological thinking and doctrinal integrity." R. Albert Mohler, Jr., President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary The NIV Zondervan Study Bible, featuring Dr. D. A. Carson as general editor, is built on the truth of Scripture and centered on the gospel message. An ambitious and comprehensive undertaking, Dr. Carson, with committee members Dr. T. Desmond Alexander, Dr. Richard S. Hess, Dr. Douglas J. Moo, and Dr. Andrew David Naselli, along with a team of over 60 contributors from a wide range of evangelical denominations and perspectives, crafted all-new study notes and other study tools to present a biblical theology of God's special revelation in the Scriptures. To further aid the readers' understanding of the Bible, also included are full-color maps, charts, photos and diagrams. In addition, a single-column setting of the Bible text provides maximum readability. 8.9-point type size

Concordance to the Metrical Psalms and Paraphrases [of the Church of Scotland].

How did the Apostle Paul view the Church? And where does Israel fit in? How are the promises to Israel fulfilled? In *Heirs of Promise*, P. Chase Sears discusses this relationship between the Church and Israel,

and he explains how that affects our understanding of the Old Testament. Using a biblical-theological approach to the book of Romans, Sears argues that Paul understood the church not as a replacement of Israel, but as the new Israel—the continuation of Israel reconstituted in Christ. And Jesus, as the Son of God, is the true Israel who fulfills all of God's purposes for Israel and creation. Sears shows how the Old Testament promises to Israel are being fulfilled in the Church.

The Beginning of Paul's Gospel

In this volume, highly esteemed scholar Kevin Vanhoozer introduces readers to a way of thinking about Christian theology that takes the work he began in the groundbreaking 2005 book, *The Drama of Doctrine*, to its next level. Vanhoozer argues that theology is not merely a set of cognitive beliefs, but is also something we do that involves speech and action alike. He uses a theatrical model to explain the ways in which doctrine shapes Christian understanding and forms disciples. The church, Vanhoozer posits, is the preeminent theater where the gospel is "performed," with doctrine directing this performance. Doctrines are not simply truths to be stored, shelved, and stacked, but indications and directions to be followed, practiced, and enacted. In "performing" doctrine, Christians are shaped into active disciples of Jesus Christ. He goes on to examine the state of the church in today's world and explores how disciples can do or perform doctrine. Written in an accessible and engaging style, *Faith Speaking Understanding* sets forth a compelling vision of what the church is and what it should be doing, and demonstrates the importance of Christian doctrine for this mission. Disciples who want to follow Christ in all situations need doctrinal direction as they walk onto the social stage in the great theater of the world. The Christian faith is about acknowledging, and participating in, the great thing God is doing in our world: making all things new in Christ through the Holy Spirit. Doctrine ministers understanding: of God, of the drama of redemption, of the church as a company of faithful players, and of individual actors, all of whom have important roles to play. In an age where things fall apart and centers fail to hold, doctrine centers us in Jesus Christ, in whom all things hold together.

The New Matthew Henry Commentary

Should our proclamation of the gospel be in words or deeds or both? What do the Scriptures say? New Testament scholar and missionary Dean Flemming takes a look at this disputed question. Rooted in the Old Testament and covering the Gospels, Paul, Acts, Peter and Revelation, Flemming provides a biblically sound basis for holistic evangelism.

The Gospel according to Luke

With an easy-to-read font size, the CSB Study Bible, Large Print Edition offers the award-winning Holman study system, including more than 16,000 study notes, tools, word studies, and articles from respected Bible scholars with an easier to read 10-point font size. Better understand and apply the life-transforming message of God's Word with this study Bible for any reader. **FEATURES** Large print study Bible with 10-point font size 16,124 study notes 368 word studies 94 photographs 61 timelines 55 maps 44 paintings 34 articles 21 illustrations/reconstructions 19 charts Book introductions and outlines Concordance Center-column cross-references Smyth-sewn binding Presentation section 2-column text Topical subheadings The CSB Study Bible, Large Print Edition features the highly readable, highly reliable text of the Christian Standard Bible (CSB). The CSB stays as literal as possible to the Bible's original meaning without sacrificing clarity, making it easier to engage with Scripture's life-transforming message and to share it with others.

Exposition of the Old and New Testament

Find What You Believe combines the best features of a concordance, topical Bible, and dictionary. Entries on everything from people and places to theological concepts and biblical principles appear in one convenient volume. With more than 8,000 entries, no other A to Z guide offers such a wide range of topics.

Theology of the New Testament

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