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Take a road-to-Emmaus walk through Isaiah's grand vista of Messianic prophecies in "e;The King and His Glory (Part 2): More Gold from the Book of Isaiah about the Coming King of Glory, with Greg Harris as your guide. In this volume, he continues his exploration of the Old Testament by mining Isaiah's deep riches. The volume's approach coincides with and supplements Harris' 30-chapter,"e; The Bible Expositor's Handbook."e; I highly recommend this book.-BILL BARRICK, Emeritus Professor of Old Testament,The Master's Seminary This is the first one-volume resource to introduce readers to the Bible by providing a complete overview of the world of biblical history and scholarship, plus commentary on the text Indexable 1,824 pp. Given the fever-pitched controversies about evolution, Adam and Eve, and scientific evidence for the Flood, the average person might feel intimidated by the book of Genesis. But behind the heady debates is a terrific story-one that anyone can understand, and one that has gripped people for ages. If you are not a Bible scholar but want to be able to read Genesis and understand its big picture, this brief, witty book is the guide you've been waiting for. Clear summaries and thought-provoking questions provide direction for personal reflection and group discussion. Peter Enns, a Biblical Studies professor, and Jared Byas, an Old Testament professor, summarize the book's key themes and help us see Genesis as an ancient story, one with continued relevance for human experience today. Genesis for Normal People illuminates the characters that fill the book of Genesis, causing us to resonate with their choices and struggles even as we marvel at their distant world. And that's what you'll find here-not scientific proof texts or simple moral tales, but a distant world made available, and a story that is often strange, sometimes dangerous, and always filled with rich possibilities.WHAT OTHERS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT GENESIS FOR NORMAL PEOPLE:"This book is a welcome antidote to the mystification about the book of Genesis that goes around. It is accessible for readers who want to take the plunge into this old text. It is gentle in leading readers to a critical sense of the text in response to a "late" trauma in Israel. It is imaginative in its articulation of a book that might otherwise be off-putting. The convergence of accessibility, gentleness, and imagination make this a very fine read."- Walter Brueggemann, Professor Emeritus, Columbia Theological Seminary"Genesis for Normal People is the perfect starting point for Christians who want to read the book of Genesis more faithfully and honestly. Enns and Byas break down the history, genre, culture, and context of this fascinating book of the Bible, so that "normal people"--you know, those who can't read ancient Hebrew--can get a better sense of its purpose, meaning and relevance. The authors manage to simplify without dumbing down, challenge without confusing, and dig for deep truth without compromising their intellectual integrity. A must-read for anyone who care enough about the Bible to want to read and understand it on its own terms."- Rachel Held Evans, author of A Year of Biblical Womanhood"The stories in the book of Genesis are among the most well known in the Bible--so much so that it's easy to lose sight of the fact that Genesis is an ancient document from a cultural setting very different from our own. Enns and Byas have provided a highly readable volume that reminds readers of its reality while explaining the meaning and significance of Genesis in light of its ancient context. An ideal book for individual and study groups interested in understanding Genesis on its own terms."- John R. Franke, General Coordinator for The Gospel and Our Culture Network"Evanglical Old Testament scholarship has come of age and is now coming out from behind the shadows of suppression and secrecy. No one represents this fresh coming of age more than Peter Enns, who, with co-author Jared Byas, makes available to any Bible reader a fresh engagement with Genesis--readable, responsible, and recognizably fresh."- Scot McKnight, Professor of New Testament at Northern Seminary Preachers and students of preaching need help communicating hope! They want their sermons to communicate the promises of scripture, so that people can envision a new world in which their lives will be transformed. Preachers want to experience a new sense of freedom in their preaching, and to extend liberation based on their reading and interpretation of the scripture. James Henry Harris introduces interpretation theory and continental philosophy as a resource for preachers to resist and overcome interpretive oppression, and lays out a new theory of scriptural interpretation. He analyzes philosopher Paul Ricoeur's hermeneutics as a helpful guide for modern preachers, and incorporates in his analysis of the lived experience of the Black church. Harris highlights the preaching of several 19th and 20th century Black women, including Jarena Lee, Maria Stewart, and Mary Evans. Beyond the Tyranny of the Text develops a five-part method for preaching that stretches from preparation to proclamation, and demonstrates how this method for interpretational creativity emerges from fidelity to the text. Harris demonstrates his method with sermonic exegesis of the Book of Jonah. With this new process of reading, rereading, un-reading, writing, and un-writing the text, the author offers wisdom and tools for reflection and illumination. At its core, Beyond the Tyranny of the Text challenges the field of homiletics and all preachers to un-write like Jesus Christ: to get in front of the text, to understand preparation and preaching as a creative and transformative enterprise. With so many differing viewpoints vying for our assent, it is imperative that we make the time to seek out and confirm the truth for ourselves. This body of work searches out and dissects the Good News of Jesus Christ's coming to make an informed conclusion. It also seeks to train the average individual to do so for him/herself; to not depend solely on the witness of others, but to know Him for oneself. If you have believed the lie that the Bible contradicts itself, this study is for you. For busy yet serious students of the Old Testament Formerly two volumes, but now combined into one, the Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament has been a longtime favorite of serious students of the Bible--pastors and laypeople alike. This extensive scholarly work includes concise discussions of every Hebrew word of theological significance in the Old Testament, as well as brief definitions of all other words found in the Brown-Driver-Briggs (BDB) Hebrew Lexicon. It is ideal for busy pastors or earnest Christian workers who have neither the time nor the background for detailed technical study, yet desire to understand important terms. Features include: Keyed to Strong's Concordance More than 1,400 articles written by 43 Old Testament scholars Virtually exhaustive bibliographies of published material relating to the words discussed 400 sub-entries giving definitions only Special section of Aramaic words used in the Old Testament Enhance your study and ministry with this resource! ECPA BESTSELLER • Discover a movement of Christian young people who are rebelling against the low expectations of their culture by choosing to "do hard things" for the glory of God. Foreword by Chuck Norris • "One of the most life-changing, family-changing, church-changing, and culture-changing books of this generation."—Randy Alcorn, bestselling author of Heaven Combating the idea of adolescence as a vacation from responsibility, Alex and Brett Harris weave together biblical insights, history, and modern examples to redefine the teen years as the launching pad of life and map a clear trajectory for long-term fulfillment and eternal impact. Written by teens for teens, Do Hard Things is packed with humorous personal anecdotes, practical examples, and stories of real-life rebelunaries in action. This rallying cry from the heart of revolution already in progress challenges you to lay claim to a brighter future, starting today. Now featuring a conversation guide, 100 real-life examples of hard things tackled by other young people, and stories of young men and women who have taken the book's charge to heart, Do Hard Things will inspire a new generation of rebelunaries. Offers wisdom and guidance for Christians to strengthen their faith, discussing how God speaks to individuals, how Jesus' death on the cross paid for sins, who the Holy Spirit is, and more. In the modern debate on biblical interpretation and verbal inerrancy, this book gives weighty evidence for the historic Christian position that the Bible, the sacred canon, is the very truth of God and that it can be interpreted, understood, and applied in our time. The book considers the phenomena and data of the Bible and finds them consistent with the teaching of Christ and the apostles that they are both true and meaningful in any culture. Inspiration of the Bible and the canonical status of its books are closely interrelated matters, but the treatment of both subjects in one volume is all too rare. In the treatment of the canon, the book quotes extensively from the sources--the very early Christian writers as well as recent finds--the Dead Sea Scrolls and the books and papyri from Nag Hammadi in Egypt. It combines the extensive historical evidence with the witness and claims of the Bible itself. Reviews of the original work--that it was well-documented and through but profitable for any serious Christian layman--are still applicable to the revised and updated edition. A companion study guide for The Cup and the Glory. Designed for the introductory Biblical studies course, this text surveys both the Old and New Testaments. This book takes a clear and honest presentation of the passages in the Bible from the legacy of Genesis to the book of Revelation. Narratives include Jesus's life and teachings and the promises of heaven and a new earth as they are outlined in the book of Revelation. The Bible Expositor's Handbook provides a thorough introduction to the attitudes and practices required to deeply understand the message of the Old and New Testaments. Exhorting students of Scripture to approach the Bible with an attitude of humility and expectation, Greg Harris lays the groundwork for a Christ-centered interpretation that takes into account the redemptive story of the whole Bible. Employing a literal-grammatical hermeneutic, Harris leads the reader through the process of observing, interpreting, and applying God's word. Designed for students beginning their first systematic study of the Christian Scriptures, The New Testament: A Student's Introduction traces the New Testament's chronological, thematic, and literary development through thorough examination of each book. Through exploration of both canonical and non-canonical scriptures, as well as on-going debates and dialogues surrounding the historical Jesus, the text acquaints students with the goals and methods of important biblical scholarship. Now divided into six sections, the book incorporates the latest in New Testament studies and provides a clearer and more comprehensive overview of the historical, social, and cultural environment in which the New Testament authors worked and wrote. Joshua Harris's first book, written when he was only 21, turned the Christian singles scene upside down...and people are still talking. More than 800,000 copies later, I Kissed Dating Goodbye, with its inspiring call to sincere love, real purity, and purposeful singleness, remains the benchmark for books on Christian dating. Now, for the first time since its release, the national #1 bestseller has been expanded with new content and updated for new readers. Honest and practical, it challenges cultural assumptions about relationships and provides solid, biblical alternatives to society's norm.Clear, stylish typeset, with user-friendly links to referenced Scripture. This booklet helps converts build a firm faith and foundation. Explains the salvation experience and talks about the Bible, prayer, and God's will. A Word of Encouragement for Young Converts offers further follow-up. Designed for students undertaking their first systematic study of the Hebrew Bible, this text has two goals: to acquaint readers with the content and major themes of the biblical documents, and to introduce them to issues in biblical scholarship. Pedagogically rich and reader-friendly, this text was designed for conventional introductory courses using historical-critical methodology, and will also be useful in courses studying the Bible as literature, or as a reference text in the study of ancient religion. God is always speaking . . . even when He doesn't use words. We live in a post-verbal society that communicates through images--television, smartphones, the Internet--and our Creator longs to communicate with us visually if we'll live with our eyes wide open. With absorbing insight, Seeing the Voice of God demystifies nighttime dreams and daytime visions, revealing the science behind the supernatural and giving you a biblical foundation for making sense of what you see. You'll also: · learn to discern if what you see is from God · study the ten most common types of dreams · discover spirit, mind, and medical tips for better dream recall · interpret dream symbols and imagery · review the best iPhone and Android sleep cycle apps Includes a comprehensive Dream Symbols Dictionary with over 1,000 biblical definitions. It is generally assumed that science and religion are at war. Many now claim that science has made religious belief redundant; others have turned to a literalist interpretation of biblical creation to reject or revise science; others try to resolve Darwin with Genesis. "The Nature of Creation" addresses this complex debate by engaging with both modern science and biblical scholarship together. Creation is central to Christian theology and the Bible, and has become the chosen battleground for scientists, atheists and creationists alike. "The Nature of Creation" presents a sustained historical investigation of what the creation texts of the Bible have to say and how this relates to modern scientific ideas of beginnings. The book aims to demonstrate what science and religion can share, and how they differ and ought to differ. For all who have found the Bible difficult to read and science hard to understand, this author did too! Wouldnt it be wonderful if someone would take the time to study things such as difficult verses? Also, would it be helpful if somebody wrote it in a book? Have we really found real truth to Noahs flood? Does anyone know the physics that could cause such a global occurrence? Someone has now researched for most of a lifetime, plus three extra years of intensive study. The answers are not always easy, the solutions not always simple. Modern Science finds more evidence almost daily that there once was a flood of such proportions. Author, Harris F. Allen has spent countless hours attempting to answer his own questions. He has a few tools including much science and Bible in his college studies. Always an active overachiever, Allen has become deaf and partially disabled. That left far more time and greater opportunity than he could ever imagine. Having a history of regular church attendance from his early youth, the author received a reasonable background, but always had some unanswered questions. So, in pharmacy school in a Baptist college, he excelled in New and Old Testament studies. Chemistry and science of various sorts were the main topics of study, and by adding Bible, that is an ideal mix for this discussion. Allen will present his findings from both a scientific view and a Biblical understanding. He will explain what he found about difficult verses and some parts of the Bible that seem at times to be in conflict. He will also discuss the physics, biochemistry and other dynamics that could be involved in such a worldwide flood. Regardless of science or Biblical belief, the flood did occur at about the time the Bible said it did. This workbook is designed to accompany An Introduction to Biblical Greek Grammar, which focuses on the linguistic and syntactic elements of Koine Greek to equip learners for accurate interpretation. It reinforces key concepts student learn through parsing and translation exercises for each chapter. All texts are taken from the Greek New Testament and the Septuagint and include extensive syntactical and exegetical notes to aid students. In An Introduction to Biblical Greek Grammar, author Dana Harris draws upon twenty years of Greek teaching experience and the latest developments in linguistics and syntax to introduce students to basic linguistic concepts and categories necessary for grasping Greek in ways that are clear and intuitive. This solid foundation enables students first to internalize key concepts, then to apply and build upon them as more complex ideas are introduced. Several features are specifically designed to aid student's learning: Key concepts are graphically coded to offer visual reinforcement of explanations and to facilitate learning forms and identifying their functions Key concepts are followed by numerous examples from the Greek New Testament Students learn how to mark Greek texts so that they can begin to "see" the syntax, identify the boundaries of syntactic units, and construct syntactic outlines as part of their preaching or teaching preparation Four integrative chapters, roughly corresponding to the midterms and final exams of a two-semester sequence, summarize material to date and reinforce key concepts. Here students are also introduced to exegetical and interpretive concepts and practices that they will need for subsequent Greek studies and beyond. "Going Deeper" and "For the Curious" offer supplemental information for students interested in learning more or in moving to advanced language study. If you enjoy cryptograms, you'll love Bible Cryptograms-404 brand-new puzzles from Barbour Publishing! Drawn from the breadth and width of the King James Version, these puzzles-202 pairs of related scriptures-each feature substituted letters you'll need to decode to solve the verse. Covering the people, places, things, and great ideas of scripture, Bible Cryptograms will entertain and educate you with important Bible truths in an enjoyable puzzle package. It's priced right for summertime fun at less than \$5. Exploring the Bible provides students with a clear, concise, and accessible introduction to the Bible, both Old and New Testaments. The book combines current scholarship with a fresh, readable analysis of the biblical literature, placing each document in its socio-historical context. Student-friendly, it facilitates learning with helpful pedagogical features, ranging from "Key Topics/Themes" summarizing crucial information at the head of each chapter to an extensive glossary of essential terms at the end of the book. At the close of each chapter, "Questions for Discussion and Review" contribute to stimulating class discussions. "Recommended Readings" emphasize the most current--and easily accessible--references for further study. The authors of this commentary take a canonical-historical approach to the books of Joshua, Judges, and Ruth, three books that are diverse, yet share the common historical context of the tribal settlement of Canaan. They examine Joshua, Judges, and Ruth as narratives with dynamic theological messages about the dynamic relationship between God's people and the powerful God who gives land and provides deliverers for the people. Suitable for students undertaking their first systematic study of the Bible, this nonsectarian guide places each book of the Old Testament, "Apocrypha," and the New Testament in its historical and cultural context. Understanding the Bible acquaints readers with the content as well as the major themes of each biblical book. The Bible Expositor's Handbook provides a thorough introduction to the attitudes and practices required to deeply understand the message of the Old and New Testaments. Exhorting students of Scripture to approach the Bible with an attitude of humility and expectation, Greg Harris lays the groundwork for a Christ-centered interpretation that takes into account the redemptive story of the whole Bible. Employing a literal-grammatical hermeneutic, Harris leads the reader through the process of observing, interpreting, and applying God's word. We don't get to choose between humility and orthodoxy. We need both. Orthodoxy, for the faithful, evokes what's cherished and beautiful and eternal. Yet in our day, orthodoxy is too often wielded like a weapon, used to bludgeon others with differing points of view. The word has become associated with behavior like argumentative, annoying, and arrogant. It's time for God's people to demonstrate both right thinking and right attitudes. We are called to embrace and defend biblical truth. But that truth includes repeated commands to love our neighbor, love our enemy, and be clothed in gentleness and respect. In Humble Orthodoxy, bestselling author Joshua Harris examines New Testament teachings about the calling of believers to a love-infused courage that ignores foolish controversies, patiently endures evil, and champions truth with generosity of spirit. Without this kind of humility, Harris asserts, we become like the Pharisees—right in our doctrine, but ultimately destroying the cause of truth with our pride. Jesus as God stands as one of the significant exegetical-theological contributions of the century. With linguistic and exegetical skill befitting his ranking as a leading international scholar, Murray J. Harris discusses the New Testament us of the Greek term theos ("God") as a christological title. The Revelation of a Mystery is a text and workbook that teaches the relevance of the book of Romans to life today. The epistle of Romans is the most comprehensive

teaching of Christian doctrine. To everyone who thinks the Bible is outdated, the Holy Scriptures are just as relevant today as they were when God first gave them to mankind. While our means of travel, way of living, and technology changes, human nature does not change. Murder is still murder, stealing is still stealing, lying is still lying, and sexual immorality is still sexual immorality. Our society has disregarded this fact; therefore, it has been plagued by social ills that have been leading us down destructive paths and bringing us sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and AIDS, abortion, greed, hatred, and violence. The only way to overcome these social ills and live a life of victory is through the Lord Jesus Christ and His teaching. The Apostle Paul was God's chosen vessel to bring to the world a written record of His plan of salvation for the world. When the Apostle finished this epistle he ended it with this verse: Now to him that is of power to establish you according to my gospel, and the preaching of Jesus Christ, according to the revelation of the mystery, which was kept secret since the world began (Romans 16:25 KJV). God's plan of salvation for the world is fully revealed. The Old Testament prophets taught it, the Lord Jesus Christ brought it, and the Holy Spirit is sent to complete it. Justification by faith in the Messiah Salvation and its benefits The outpouring of the Holy Spirit Empowered to walk in the Spirit Victory over sinful flesh and death Designed for the introductory Biblical studies course, this text surveys both the Old and New Testaments. This book takes a clear and honest presentation of the passages in the Bible from the legacy of Genesis to the book of Revelation. Narratives include Jesus's life and teachings and the promises of heaven and a new earth as they are outlined in the book of Revelation. Revised and updated edition (2nd, 1985) of a popular nonsectarian guide to reading and understanding the Bible. In addition to important archaeological data and historical background, Harris provides information about the date, authorship, and theological content of each book of the Old and New Testaments. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Exploring what it means to be a slave of Christ, Murray J. Harris assesses the nature of slavery in the Greco-Roman world in this New Studies in Biblical Theology volume. He describes the New Testament's attitude toward slavery and discusses related topics like spiritual freedom, lordship, ownership and privilege. All of the Animals in the Bible is the complete scholar's handbook for Biblical research and study of animals found in Scripture. Who would ever imagine that an eighteen-year-old who began his career teaching thirty-two eight-year-olds in a state school in an insignificant city in the remote South Pacific would end up on the world stage as the writer of definitive technical volumes in the field of biblical studies and as the only scholar from Australia/New Zealand on the Committee on Bible Translation that produced the New International Version? This autobiography is the account of the surprising stages that led Murray Harris from his humble beginnings to ending his teaching career as a professor emeritus at a leading United States theological institution. These stages are here attributed to the gracious guiding hand of a God who delights in providing serendipities while achieving his purposes. All this is recorded with humor and with many photos and illustrations. Study Bible God grew the tree that would one day hold up His only -begotten Son There are many symbolic references to trees in the God's Word. What Can We Learn by Studying Them? God's majesty in His creations is evident when we look at the trees of the earth. Each one begins as a tiny seed that receives its daily nourishment from the sun and rain. Nothing is more vibrant than the beautiful autumn leaves, yet few things are as refreshing and promising as the first buds of spring. As we look at the trees during the four seasons, we are reminded of the ups and downs in our lives, how God is always there for us-providing our daily nourishment. All the Trees of the Bible is the most complete reference book on the subject. A must for every student of the Bible, this reference book contains original Greek and Hebrew names as well as Strong concordance numbers and definitions.

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