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A Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles

(Revised and updated by Mark Wilson) Ramsay's series of articles examines the background of the epistles and the significance of Paul's instruction to Timothy--his son in the faith.

St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians

Thomas G. Long's insightful commentary on the Pastoral Epistles argues that these often-neglected letters are urgently important for readers today. Some of the issues faced by New Testament churches are ours as well: the lure and peril of "spirituality" for Christians, the character of authentic worship, the qualities needed for sound leadership, and the relationship between family life and the church. Long's interpretations of these books consider contemporary exegetical and theological outlooks and are presented through his seasoned homiletical and pastoral perspectives. Pastors will be strengthened by Long's view that the Pastoral Epistles can refresh our memory about what really counts in the Christian community and how important trustworthy leaders are.

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pastors. He advises them on worship, leadership, integrity issues, and generation gaps. With confidence the aging apostle passes the torch of faith and exhorts them to be Christ’s representatives on earth. John Calvin’s exploration of the key passages of these three pastoral epistles not only provides historical insight into the early church, but also guidance and encouragement for pastors and lay leaders today.

1 and 2 Timothy and Titus

There are many English commentaries on these letters, but none so replete with quotations (some quite extensive) from extra-biblical materials, whether Hellenistic, Jewish, or Christian, that bear on the linguistic and conceptual problems the letters contain.

The Pastoral Epistles, 1-2 Timothy, Titus

"John Phillips writes with enthusiasm and clarity, . . . cutting through the confusion and heretical dangers associated with Bible interpretation." --Moody Magazine

Historical Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles

The Letter to the Hebrews

The Pastoral Epistles: An International Theological Commentary

This 624 page work is an exegetical and expositional commentary on the Pastoral Epistles. The beginning pastor and the seasoned minister will be better equipped and encouraged to shepherd the flock of God. The Appendices are of extraordinary value to the expositor. They include exegetical and expositional outlines, an annotated bibliography, and a topical index to ministry maxims found in the pastorals.

First and Second Timothy and Titus (Paideia: Commentaries on the New Testament)

The Pastoral Letters--1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, and Titus--have made an enduring contribution to understanding the role of pastors in the church. With a spirited devotion to the text, Robert Yarbrough helps unlock the meaning of these short but rich letters in this commentary. In keeping with the character of Pillar New Testament Commentary volumes, The Letters to Timothy and Titus offers a straightforward reading of these texts. Their primary concerns--God, salvation, and the pastoral task--remain central to Yarbrough’s thorough and comprehensive exegesis. Engaging with the best
scholarship and resources, Yarbrough shows how these letters are as relevant today as they were to the early Christians.

**1 & 2 Timothy and Titus**

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Excerpt from Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles: First and Second Timothy and Titus; And the Epistle to Philemon IN preparing these notes on the Pastoral Epistles and the Epistle to Philemon, I have made the version of King James the basis, in accordance with the general plan of this work, but have also consulted throughout the Revised Version. While all the later Greek textshave been carefully examined, I have found my own judgment best satisfied with that of Westcott and Hort; and this for the most part has been followed. On passages where the reading is still in doubt, I have given a detailed statement of the critical materials for forming a judgment only on the more important for, While it is sometimes of interest to the general student to know what is the reading in the more celebrated ancient manuscripts, it remains true that only a trained specialist is really competent to form a valuable judgment in textual criticism. In the commentary each paragraph is prefaced by an out line of the thought. And the notes are often accompanied by a full translation or para phrase of the verse or passage under consideration, designed to indicate the writer's view of the exact meaning. I have throughout supplemented my own interpreta tion by citing the interpretations of commentators, both ancient and modern, whose proved ability, scholarship, and Spiritual insight have given permanent value to their views. This has been done freely, on the supposition that this work will come into the hands of many to whom the writings of these commentators are not accessible, and who would be glad to have access to their views, especially on the more difficult passages. When a topic has required a special and extended dis cussion, I have placed that discussion in the body of the commentary, and not at the end as an excursus. Closely related as these epistles are to subjects relating to the constitution of the Christian Church and the character and work of the Chris tian ministry, I should have been glad of more room for special discussion, but the limits assigned me forbade an extended treatment. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

**The Pastoral Epistles for Pastors**

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After a lengthy period during which scholars paid relatively little attention to the Pastoral Epistles, a spate of studies has suddenly appeared in print. However, except for a small number of commentaries, critical scholars have by and large neglected evangelical scholarship on these letters. To fill in this gap, this volume offers a collection of important essays written by evangelicals on 1 & 2 Timothy and Titus. The book aims to inform readers of the history of scholarship on these letters and examine thoroughly Paul’s theology in the Pastoral Epistles. Contributors include several scholars who have done previous advanced work on these letters: I. Howard Marshall (University of Aberdeen, Scotland; Recent Study in the Pastoral Epistles), Andreas Köstenberger (Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary [SEBTS]; Hermeneutical and Exegetical Challenges), Terry L. Wilder (B&H Publishing Group; Authorship), F. Alan Tomlinson (Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary [MBTS]; Purpose/Stewardship), Greg Couser (Cedarville University; Doctrine of God), Daniel L. Akin (SEBTS; Christology), Ray van Neste (Union University; Cohesion and Structure of the PE), B. Paul Wolfe (Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Use of Scripture), Ben Merkle (SEBTS; Ecclesiology), George Wieland (Carey Baptist College, New Zealand; Soteriology), Thor Madsen (MBTS; Ethics), and Chiao Ek Ho (East Asia School of Theology, Singapore; Missiology).

The Letters to Timothy and Titus

A child describes situations that bring about fear, how it feels to be scared, and what can make things better.

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1-2 Timothy & Titus

Drawing from many parts of the broad Christian tradition, this commentary on First and Second Timothy and Titus helps readers gain a stronger understanding of early Christian ministry in the first two centuries. Paideia commentaries show how New Testament texts use ancient narrative and rhetorical strategies to form and shape the reader and provide a fresh reading of the biblical texts in light of ancient culture and modern issues. Students, pastors, and other readers will appreciate the historical, literary, and theological insight offered in this commentary.

A critical and grammatical commentary on the pastoral epistles, with a revised translation

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**A Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles**

The Understanding the Bible Commentary Series helps readers navigate the strange and sometimes intimidating literary terrain of the Bible. These accessible volumes break down the barriers between the ancient and modern worlds so that the power and meaning of the biblical texts become transparent to contemporary readers. The contributors tackle the task of interpretation using the full range of critical methodologies and practices, yet they do so as people of faith who hold the text in the highest regard. Pastors, teachers, and lay people alike will cherish the truth found in this commentary series.

**The Pastoral Epistles**

This commentary offers a verse-by-verse theological interpretation of the First and Second epistles to Timothy and Titus. Bray reads the letters as authoritative scripture, moving beyond questions of whether they are pseudonymous, and of whether or not they are post-apostolic, instead looking closely at how they have been understood in the life of the Church. Bray engages with the history of commentary surrounding these letters, ranging from the Fathers to contemporary theology and exegesis. He reads the epistles as the authoritative word from God to his people, and through his engagement with the history of interpretation shows the constant thread of witness and confession that unites believers across the ages. In so doing, Bray shows why the Pastoral Epistles have survived the passage of time and have retained the canonical authority that they have always enjoyed.

**A Critical and Grammatical Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles, with a revised translation, by C. J. Ellicott Second edition, revised and enlarged. [With the Greek text.]**

To responsibly exegete the text of First Timothy, one must become familiar with the vocabulary. But examination of word meanings involves more than simply looking up words in a lexicon and choosing a gloss that seems appropriate. Rick Brannan evaluates the vocabulary of the First Timothy in light of the New Testament, the Septuagint (LXX), the Apostolic Fathers, the works of Philo, the works of Josephus, the Old Testament Pseudepigrapha, and other material. Many commentaries and other works of exegesis mention material from these sources to provide background information or examples of word usage, duly noting references to such works in footnotes or endnotes. Brannan’s work, however, provides full quotations (in translation) of the relevant references. Instead of relegating these citations to footnotes that are seldom if ever looked up, the cited text itself is reproduced for the reader to evaluate. Rick Brannan has produced a robust and rigorous exegetical introduction to First Timothy. This book is a great guide to the
nuances of the Greek text that interpreters need to grapple with as they attempt to interpret this letter. Whether it is women "saved through childbirth" or how "you will save both yourself and your hearers," Brannan shows you what you need to know as you wrestle with First Timothy. - Dr. Michael F. Bird (PhD University of Queensland) is Lecturer in Theology at Ridley College in Melbourne, Australia. Rick Brannan's methodology for these word studies in First Timothy opens new semantic vistas because he takes into account the usage of the Greek words in contemporary Koine works like the Pseudepigrapha and Josephus. Furthermore, he illustrates the "effective" use of these lexemes in the Apostolic Fathers as well. He is careful not to be guilty of anachronism in the latter practice but simply illustrates how the word was understood in Christian literature written soon after the Pastorals. In some ways, this is a ground-breaking approach that deserves serious consideration by other commentators on the sacred text. - Dr. William Varner is Professor of Bible and Greek at The Master's College.

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1 & 2 Timothy, Titus (Understanding the Bible Commentary Series)

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Paul's influence on the history of Christian life and theology is as profound as it is pervasive. A brief survey of almost twenty centuries of Christian thought and practice will confirm the enduring importance of Paul for the life of the church in the Roman and Protestant traditions of the West as well as the Orthodox traditions of the East. Even as Christianity, at the dawn of its third millennium, has become increasingly global and traditions have come to develop and intersect in new and complex ways, Paul's place in the story of Christianity remains deeply rooted in the church's theology, worship, and pastoral life. In both past and present, Paul's influence on the Christian church can hardly be overestimated. Among the many intriguing issues generated by the historical Paul, his New Testament letters, and early church history is the question, what happened to Paul after Paul? Whether we think in terms of the reception of Paul's theology, or the ongoing legacy of Paul, or early Christian reinterpretation of his letters, the questions persist: what did the early church do with Paul's memory? How did it reshape his theology? And what role did his letters come to play in the life of the church? The focus of the present discussion is in the early decades and centuries of Christianity, a time when the memory and legacy of Paul came to serve varied and often competing interests in the emerging church. It was a time when Paul's reputation and importance to the church were being reinforced and when his epistles were gaining the authority that would ensure their place in the sacred library of Christianity. It was also the time when the Jesus movement forged itself into Christianity, a process in which Paul played a pivotal role and eventually also became an object of revision and transformation himself. What is virtually indisputable in this process is that Paul, during his lifetime and after, played a critical role in making Christianity what it was to become.

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Exploring the Pastoral Epistles

First and Second Timothy and Titus have for many years borne the collective title ?The Pastoral Epistles.? Both their style and their content make it difficult to locate them within the corpus of Pauline letters, and recent scholarship most often considers them pseudonymous, works that imitate Paul?s letters but apply the apostle?s teaching to the concerns of a later time, two or more decades after Paul?s death. The Pastorals differ from Paul?s own letters in being addressed to single individuals, coworkers of Paul who have been placed in charge of particular churches?Timothy apparently in Ephesus, Titus in Crete. They provide instruction for community leaders, both the individual addressees and other leaders whom they will appoint. The specification of certain offices within the local churches is one of the features that appear to locate these works in a later phase of church development. In this commentary Benjamin Fiore, S.J., places the Pastorals in their historical and literary context. The reader will find here a solid introduction to parallel literary forms in Latin and Greek literature and particular descriptions of the way in which these documents use ancient rhetorical forms to achieve their paraenetic and hortatory purpose. Drawing on his parish experience as well as his academic training, Fiore also provides reflections on the contemporary pastoral application of these books, giving readers a renewed appreciation for the ?pastoral? label these epistles bear. ?In this excellent commentary Fr. Benjamin Fiore, S.J., who was educated in Greek and Latin classics, Pauline literature, and ancient rhetoric (Ph.D., Yale, 1982), and is now president of Campion College, University of Regina, offers the best of contemporary historical and literary interpretation of the New Testament Pastoral Epistles. A devoted pastor himself, Fiore is adept at perceiving the pastoral interests in these letters. His tasty gourmet scholarship is spiced with valuable references to Jewish, classical, and patristic writers, and is noteworthy for its references to the ancient rhetoricians. Laid out in the Sacra Pagina format, with verse-by-verse exegesis, general interpretation, and up-to-date bibliography, it will be a very valuable tool for all serious students of the Bible. It is a fine achievement and very highly recommended for informed work on the Pastorals.? Dennis C. Duling Professor of Religious Studies & Theology Canisius College Buffalo, New York

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Questions about the nature of Christian leadership and authority, attitudes toward wealth and materialism, proper responses to cults, the role of women in the church, and even the validity of the institution of marriage are not new. Paul addressed these issues in personal letters to Timothy and Titus as leaders of first-century congregations in Ephesus and Crete. What he had to say to them is as relevant to us as today?s newspaper headlines. In this clear, pastorally oriented commentary, readers will find helpful background material on authorship, date and purpose, as well as an overview of theological themes in the Pastoral Epistles. The introductory material is followed by passage-by-passage explanation of the meaning these letters had for their first-century hearers in order to pave the way for understanding their significance for readers today. Students, pastors, Bible teachers and everyone who wants to understand the message of the Pastoral Epistles for the church will benefit from this excellent resource.
The Pastoral Epistles

For over one hundred years, the International Critical Commentary series has held a special place among works on the Bible. It has sought to bring together all the relevant aids to exegesis—linguistic and textual no less than archaeological, historical, literary and theological—with a level of comprehension and quality of scholarship unmatched by any other series. No attempt has been made to secure a uniform theological or critical approach to the biblical text: contributors have been invited for their scholarly distinction, not for their adherence to any one school of thought. The first paperback editions to be published cover the heart of the New Testament, providing a wealth of information and research in accessible and attractive format.

A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles (I & II Timothy and Titus)

Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles

This brilliant commentary on the books of 1 and 2 Timothy and Titus provides vivid and intensely human practical help for the believer's daily walk. Dr. Kent provides scholarly, yet readable commentary on pastoral theology, based on his own translation from the Greek.

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The newest volume in the acclaimed NICNT series explores Paul's three letters to Timothy and Titus within their historical, religious, and cultural settings. Significantly, Philip Towner treats these texts principally as communications from the apostle to his coworkers as they carried out assignments in the Pauline mission. The introduction, which questions certain untested assumptions of recent critical scholarship, sets out the rationale for this historical approach. It also establishes the uniqueness and individuality of each letter and the importance of this starting point for interpreting their messages. The commentary itself highlights a wealth of new insights. Especially evident in 1 and 2 Timothy, for example, is Paul's concern to deal with a group of opponents. Towner suggests that other dangerous trends outside the church were also in Paul's mind as he addressed the matter of the behavior of women who were active as teachers in the church. The situation of opposition in Titus took a different form--that of a substandard Christianity characterized by course and immoral cultural values and habits from which Paul insisted the church needed to be removed. Centered on a superb translation of the Greek text and complemented with thorough footnotes, bibliographical citations, and indexes, Towner's commentary on the letters to Timothy and Titus will quickly become a standard reference in New Testament studies.

Entrusted with the Gospel
Knight's study on the Pastoral Epistles is part of The New International Greek Testament Commentary, a series based on the UBS Greek New Testament, which seeks to provide thorough exegesis of the text that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical, linguistic, and textual context.

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**Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles**

This commentary on 1 & 2 Timothy and Titus by Robert Wall demonstrates the ongoing relevance and authority of the Pastoral Epistles for the church today. Wall employs an apostolic "Rule of Faith" methodology for interpreting these
texts as sacred Scripture. Three successive historical case studies by Richard Steele instantiate key themes of the Pastorals. --Publisher description.

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