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*Revelation* Simon and Schuster  
 Codex Sinaiticus is one of the world's most remarkable books. Written in Greek in the fourth century, it is the oldest surviving complete New Testament, and one of the two oldest manuscripts of the whole Bible. No other early manuscript of the Christian Bible has been so extensively corrected, and the significance of Codex Sinaiticus for the reconstruction of the Christian Bible's original text, the history of the Bible and the history of western book making is immense. Since 2002, a major international project has been creating an electronic version of the manuscript. This magnificent printed facsimile reunites the

text, now divided between the British Library, the National Library of Russia, St Catherine's Monastery, Mt Sinai and Leipzig University Library.

**Jesus Christ Divided** InterVarsity Press  
 Knowable Word offers a foundation on why and how to study the Bible. Through a running study Genesis 1, this new edition illustrates how to Observe, Interpret, and Apply the Scripture-and gives the vision behind each step.

*Kindness is My Superpower* Alicia Ortego  
 Featuring vibrant full color throughout, this new edition of A Brief Introduction to the New Testament is a concise version of Bart D. Ehrman's best-selling The New Testament: A Historical Introduction to the Early Christian Writings, Fourth Edition. Retaining the approach of the longer book while condensing and simplifying much of its material, this volume looks at the New

Testament from a consistently historical and comparative perspective and emphasizes the rich diversity of the earliest Christian literature. This edition features several new text boxes on fascinating topics; a new photo essay on important Greek manuscripts of the New Testament; updated content reflecting recent scholarship and discoveries, including the Gospel of Judas Iscariot; and much more

*Book of the End* Grove/Atlantic, Inc.  
 This careful, sometimes innovative, mid-level commentary touches on an astonishingly wide swath of important, sensitive issues - theological and pastoral - that have urgent resonances in twenty-first-century life. This thorough commentary presents a coherent reading of 1 Corinthians, taking full account of its Old Testament and Jewish roots and

demonstrating Paula's primary concern for the unity and purity of the church and the glory of God. Those who preach and teach 1 Corinthians will be grateful to Ciampa and Rosner for years to come and scholars will be challenged to see this letter with fresh eyes.

**A New Witness for the Articles of Faith**

Penguin Group

Hitchcock's compendium of Bible names and their definitions demystifies the meanings of every Bible name from A to Z - thus, it is a superb reference manual for spiritual study. A good supplement to Biblical studies, Hitchcock's book lists the meanings behind the various names. This allows readers to discover the etymological origins of the most famous figures in the Bible, place these names in their proper context, and thus perform readings of the holy scripture from a more informed perspective. Many of the names pertain directly to the qualities of their holders. For example the name Behemoth from the Book of Job simply means 'monstrous', while the name 'Iscaiot' (as in Judas Iscaiot) means 'a man of murder; a hireling'. Other names are however more nuanced - the name 'Baal' means 'master, or lord', contrasting the demonic connotations applied by 17th century Gothic fiction.

*The New Testament* Zondervan

Editors Ian Paul and David Wenham present this collection of scholarly reflections on preaching from the New Testament. With an impressive cast of senior and younger scholars, the book covers all the main texts and genres of the New Testament, adding key chapters on the infancy narratives, parables, miracles, archaeology, hermeneutics and more.

*The Visual Word* SBL Press

For more than a century, Bible scholars and university researchers have been systematically debunking what ordinary Christians believed about Jesus of Nazareth. But what if the most recent Biblical scholarship actually affirmed the New Testament? What if Jesus was not a Zealot revolutionary, or a Greek Cynic philosopher, or a proto-feminist Gnostic, but precisely what he claimed to be: the divine Son of Man prophesied in the Book of Daniel who gave his life as a ransom for many? What if everything the Gospels say about Jesus of Nazareth—his words, his deeds, his plans—turned out to be true? Searching for Jesus changes “what if?” to “what is,” debunking the debunkers and showing how the latest scholarship supports orthodox Christian belief.

*Colossians, 1-2 Thessalonians, 1-2*

*Timothy, Titus, Philemon* Oxford University Press, USA

“Borg and Crossan reveal a figure who, besides being neither anti-Semitic, anti-sex, nor misogynist, stresses social and political equality among Christians and between them and others. A refreshing and heartening exculpation of a still routinely maligned figure of the first importance to culture and civilization.” — Booklist (starred review) John Dominic Crossan and Marcus J. Borg—two of the world's top-selling Christian scholars and the bestselling authors of *The Last Week* and *The First Christmas*—once again shake up the status quo by arguing that the message of the apostle Paul, considered by many to be the second most important figure in Christianity, has been domesticated by the church. Borg and Crossan turn the common perception of Paul on its head, revealing him as a radical follower of Jesus whose core message is still relevant today.

*Calvin and the Bible* Dar-Salam.Org

Throughout Scripture, God promises the impossible to those who believe. For many Christians, the promises of God have lost their power. Deemed as irrelevant or simply misunderstood, God's promises—of triumph, abundance, redemption, and countless blessings—are often ignored, forgotten, and seemingly unfulfilled. However, for Charles H. Spurgeon, God's promises were timeless. In fact, they seemed to grow in power and hope over the course of his life. In *Faith's Checkbook*, Spurgeon shares his personal experience testing and proving Scripture's promises and his ongoing discovery of a relentlessly good, kind and faithful God. He urges believers to treat God's promises as they would a check—to receive them, endorse them and actively “cash them in.” Charles Spurgeon (1834-1892), renowned 19th century Baptist preacher, is best known for his 1866 publication *Morning and Evening*. Over 20 years later, Spurgeon wrote *Faith's Checkbook*, a yearlong devotional that inspires believers to see and experience God's goodness. Written near the end of his life, in the depths of a season marked by incredible loneliness, spiritual controversies and health complications, *Faith's Checkbook* is full of honest, heartfelt and mature hope. Spurgeon's breathtaking sincerity and provoking thoughts will encourage believers to: Study and engage God's promises throughout Scripture Expect these promises to be fulfilled in their daily life Participate by receiving God's promises and praying for their fulfillment Glimpse God's boundless goodness and faithfulness Discover a renewed, child-like trust in Him In *Faith's Checkbook*, the reader will encounter God's outstretched

hand—through promises of provision, wisdom, fruitfulness, presence and much more—and be invited to respond with hopeful anticipation.

**Faith's Checkbook (Sea Harp Timeless series)** Destiny Image Publishers

Drawn from the eponymous blog essays on faith, culture, and lives of Christian discipleship by young Jesuit priests and seminarians for young adult seekers.

*Knowable Word* Penguin UK

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

*The First Book of Moses, Called Genesis* Grove Publishing

Acts is the sequel to Luke's gospel and tells the story of Jesus's followers during the 30 years after his death. It describes how the 12 apostles, formerly Jesus's disciples, spread the message of Christianity throughout the Mediterranean against a background of persecution. With an introduction by P.D. James

**How Did We Get the Bible?** Cambridge University Press

The definitive source for how to write and publish in the field of biblical studies The long-awaited second edition of the essential style manual for writing and publishing in biblical studies and related fields includes key style changes, updated and expanded abbreviation and spelling-sample lists, a list of archaeological site names, material on qur'anic sources, detailed information on citing electronic sources, and expanded guidelines for the transliteration and transcription of seventeen ancient languages. Features: Expanded lists of abbreviations for use in ancient Near Eastern, biblical, and early Christian studies Information for transliterating seventeen ancient languages Exhaustive examples for citing print and electronic sources

*Revelation of St. John the Divine* Lulu.com

How to Enjoy the Bible is a classic, in-depth guide by E. W. Bullinger, who was one of the leading Biblical scholars of his time. This manual, first published in 1910, is split into two parts: In the first, Bullinger examines the overall picture of the Bible. Its overarching message and qualities as a holy book, and its significance as a communication from God, is discussed. The word is divided into three categories: the Incarnate Word, Written Word and Preached Word - and we hear how the Holy Spirit interpreted and delivered all of these to man. Explaining further his

meanings, the author quotes many passages of the Bible as an example of the words, and concludes on the point that whether the word is living or written, the truth is identical. We then proceed to an examination of Jesus Christ in this context, following by a discussion involving rightly dividing the word of God, that readers derive the truth from it. The second part of the book contains twelve distinct lessons - termed 'Canons - concerning the exact words of the Bible. The correct way to understand and reflect upon a given passage's message is detailed via use of example; the author selects a sequence of verses and demonstrates how to infer the meaning. Later in this part, Bullinger collects and arranges verses according to their topics. The contrasts between the Old and New Testament, and the structure of each Biblical book is analyzed and compared. The author also devises short, abbreviating descriptions for a series of passages. Bible vocabulary, in particular the more cryptic terms and words which appear in the texts, is demystified with explanations of the phonetic Hebrew. Born in Canterbury, England, E. W. Bullinger spent his life investigating the Bible and working in the Anglican church. Trained in theology at King's College, London, he was involved in the inter-denominational disputes of the 19th century and became a noted theologian in the dispensationalist school of thought. Although scholarly in tone, this classic Bible study guide also contains simple and true statements: "The Bible simply claims to be the Word of God. It does not attempt to establish its claim, or seek to prove it. It merely assumes it and asserts it. It is for us to believe it or to leave it."

**Codex Sinaiticus** InterVarsity Press  
Readers will gain even more appreciation for their Bible when they see how God directed its development, from the original authors through today's translations. *How Did We Get the Bible?* provides an easy-to-read historical overview, covering the Holy Spirit's inspiration of the writers, the preservation of the documents, the compilation of the canon, and the efforts to bring the Bible to people in their own language. This fascinating story, populated by intriguing characters, will encourage readers with God's

faithfulness—to His own Word, and to those of us who read it. It's a fantastic, value-priced resource for individuals and ministries!

*30 Days to Understanding the Bible*  
Canongate Books

An unforgettable World War I story of an American ambulance driver on the Italian front and his love for an English nurse. *The SBL Handbook of Style* Crossway  
Christianity Today Book of the Year For the early church fathers, certain passages in the shorter letters of St. Paul proved particularly important in doctrinal disputes and practical church matters. Pivotal in controversies with the Arians and the Gnostics, the most commented-on christological text in these letters was Colossians 1:15-20, where Jesus is declared "the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation." The fathers found ample support scattered throughout the Pastorals for the divinity of the Son and the Spirit and for the full union of humanity and divinity in the "one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (1 Timothy 2:5). These commentators also looked to the Pastorals for important teaching on ethics and church life. Chief among the Eastern commentators and widely excerpted throughout this volume is John Chrysostom, praised for his pastoral insight. Other Greek commentators cited include Theodoret of Cyr, Theodore of Mopsuestia, Severian of Gabala, Ignatius of Antioch, Justin Martyr, Irenaeus, Clement of Alexandria, Athanasius, Basil the Great, Gregory of Nazianzus, and Gregory of Nyssa. Western commentators include Augustine, Ambrosiaster, Pelagius, Jerome, Hippolytus, Tertullian, Novatian, Cyprian of Carthage, Hilary of Poitiers, and Ambrose. Of particular interest for their ascetical and devotional insight are works from Syrian and Egyptian churches, including Aphrahat, Ephrem the Syrian, Isaac of Nineveh, and Philoxenus of Mabbug. This Ancient Christian Commentary on Scripture volume opens up a treasure house of ancient wisdom that allows these faithful witnesses, some appearing here in English translation for the first time, to speak with eloquence and intellectual acumen to the church today.

*Salvation in the New Testament*

HarperChristian + ORM

This prophetic book depicts the ultimate victory of Christ.

**Jesuit Post** Inter-Varsity Press

Max Anders' updated classic resource for learning the Bible in 30 days. *Understand the Bible in 30 Days* includes all the features that made the original so popular—plus much more. Proven effective by over 200,000 readers, *Understand the Bible in 30 Days* introduces you to key Bible characters, places, and events in chronological order so that you can "think your way through" the entire Word of God. Through interesting, memory-enhancing exercises, *Understand the Bible in 30 Days* acquaints readers with the core teachings of Scripture in just 15 minutes a day!

*The Greek New Testament, Produced at*

*Tyndale House, Cambridge* Harper Collins

*The Gospel of John Cowboy Style: A Paraphrase of the Gospel in Cowboy Language* steps into the boots of countless books, compositions, paintings, and sculptures that have, over the centuries, turned to the gospels for inspiration and to particular cultures for means of expression. Author Mel Hooten, drawing upon personal history and long experience, retells the gospel of John in the lingo of the cowboy. From start to finish, including both the gospel writers narrative and every figures words, this retelling presents the gospel afresh through the straight-talking dialect of the Texas Panhandles traditional cowboys. With this approach, *The Gospel of John Cowboy Style* presents familiar passages in a new light. In John 3:16, for example, Jesus says, Ya see, God loves this world so much, that He gave His one and only Son to die, so that every man, woman, boy, and girl who believes in Him will not die, but will be a-livin forever. If you struggle with unfamiliar words in traditional translations of the Bible, *The Gospel of John Cowboy Style* offers an easy-to-understand retelling of the good news of Jesus Christ. Whether you love the heritage of the American West or enjoy the thrill of hearing the gospel in new ways, this paraphrase will rope you in with its powerful mixture of cowboy culture and gospel content.

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