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The Gospel According to John I-XII

Revelation

Exodus 19-40

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The Anchor Bible Dictionary

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A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary

Joshua

1 Chronicles

Ruth

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Isaiah 1-39

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The gospel according to John

Ezekiel 21-37

II Corinthians

vol. 1-

The Anchor Bible: Numbers 1-20

Judges 1-12

Song of Songs

Jeremiah

Evangelium

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I Kings

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Psalms I 1-50

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LILIA STOKES

A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary

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For anyone interested in the origins of Christianity, Joseph A. Fitzmyer's "The Acts of the Apostles" is indispensable. Beginning with the Ascension of Christ into heaven, and ending with Paul proclaiming the kingdom of God from a prison in Rome, this New Testament narrative picks up where the Gospel of Luke left off. The Acts of the Apostles is indeed a journey of nearly epic proportions--and one that requires a guide as adept as Fitzmyer. Since Acts was most likely written by the same person who composed the Gospel of Luke, it is only fitting that the Anchor Bible Commentaries on these New Testament books should be written by the same author. With "The Acts of the Apostles," Fitzmyer gives readers the long-awaited companion to his two-volume commentary on the Gospel of Luke.

[A New Translation with
Introduction and
Commentary](#) Anchor Bible

Hosea, volume 24 in the Anchor Bible series of new, book-by-book translations of the Old and New Testaments and Apocrypha is a collaboration by world-renowned scholars Francis I. Andersen and David Noel Freedman. The authors' treatment of Hosea consists of: Introduction: A review and rethinking of Hosea research that offers a fascinating interpretation of the prophet's life and work. Translation: Based on one of the oldest of prophetic writings, this new translation of Hosea is unique insofar as the literary integrity of the text is scrupulously adhered to. Notes: For both scholar and general reader there is cultural and linguistic information which sets each passage within the sociohistoric context of eighth century B.C.E. Hebrew vocabulary, syntax, and poetic language are examined in an effort to confront one of the most obscure sections of biblical literature. Illustrations: Eight pages of photographs will take the reader through the ancient days of the Middle Bronze Age into the wonders of the Iron Age in which Hosea lived. - Publisher.

[Ecclesiastes](#) Anchor Bible
The life and mission of Amos the shepherd and prophet have long fascinated students of the Old Testament.

Summoned dramatically by Yahweh to prophesy to Israel under the kingship of Jeroboam II in the eighth century BCE, his message is not just of judgement and retribution, but also of redemption.

[A New Translation with
Introduction,
Commentary, and
Interpretation](#) Yale
University Press

In his commentary on the scripture attributed to the third major Old Testament prophet, Moshe Greenberg uses accessible prose to explain Ezekiel's ecstatic, erratic, almost incomprehensible otherworldly visions and prophecies, and to highlight the critical issues raised by the text.

[A New Translation with
Introduction and
Commentary](#) Anchor Bible
One of the twelve Minor Prophets, Micah unwaveringly spoke God's message to Israel--a message filled with judgment but also laced with the promise of redemption. Micah combined poetic complexity and literary

sophistication to compel his audience to respond. And now, through an exacting linguistic and literary analysis of the biblical text, coauthors Francis I. Andersen and David Noel Freedman explain what Micah meant to his contemporaries, as well as what his message means to readers today. What sets Micah apart is the attention it pays to the details of the prophet's original text. The commentary is descriptive rather than speculative, philological rather than theological. With unusual care, the authors--two of the world's leading Bible scholars--examine the features of Micah's biblical Hebrew and prophetic discourse. They discover the use of a special kind of language, which, in its poetic composition, differs significantly from the language of classical Hebrew prose. At the zenith of their careers, masters of all relevant disciplines, Andersen and Freedman are the perfect duo to unlock the words of this challenging prophet.

The Gospel According to John I-XII

Evangelium Matthew is the most familiar of the gospels, best known for its parables, miracle narratives and the long

Sermon on the Mount. Recognised by the early church as the most fitting introduction to the New Testament, its special concern is to announce Jesus as the fulfillment of the Old Testament. Micah A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary One of the twelve Minor Prophets, Micah unwaveringly spoke God's message to Israel--a message filled with judgment but also laced with the promise of redemption. Micah combined poetic complexity and literary sophistication to compel his audience to respond. And now, through an exacting linguistic and literary analysis of the biblical text, coauthors Francis I. Andersen and David Noel Freedman explain what Micah meant to his contemporaries, as well as what his message means to readers today. What sets Micah apart is the attention it pays to the details of the prophet's original text. The commentary is descriptive rather than speculative, philological rather than theological. With unusual care, the authors--two of the world's leading Bible scholars--examine the features of Micah's biblical Hebrew and prophetic

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This text claims that Chronicles provides a distinct perspective on much of Israel's past, especially the monarchy. The author discusses how the chronicler's introduction to the people of Israel redefines Israel itself; explains and defends the transition from Saul to David; and shows how the Davidic-Solomonic monarchy was not only a time of incomparable achievement and glory, but also the period during which the nations most important public institutions--the Davidic

dynasty, the Jerusalem Temple, the priests, and the Levites--took formative shape. This text also systematically employs the Dead Sea Scrolls to reconstruct the biblical author's text. In doing so, the author reveals how Chronicles is related to and creatively drawn from many earlier biblical books, and presents a look at its connections, in both compositional style and approach, to the historical writings of ancient Mesopotamia and classical Greece.

Exodus 19-40 Anchor Bible

Judges records the birth pangs of the Israelite nation. From the Conquest to the Settlement, the conflicts in this book (military, political, and religious) reveal a nascent Israel, struggling to define itself as a people. The period of the Judges, c. 1200-1100 B.C.E., was fraught with intertribal struggles, skirmishes and pitched battles with neighboring peoples, and the constant threat of assimilation. The Israelites repeatedly turned away from their God: ignored his commandments, worshiped other gods, and continually sinned. Yahweh raised up judges

to lead the people back to covenant faithfulness. In their several roles as priest, prophet, and military chief of staff, these judges heeded God's call and led the people. In the Book of Judges, we get rare glimpses into the exceptional qualities and human frailties of these leaders. The approachable stories, the humor, and even the criticism of the children of Israel and the judges surprisingly illuminate a people in transition. Boling's in-depth introduction and commentary explain the historical background, the sociocultural and religious milieu, and the literary complexities of the book. His fresh translation draws the modern reader into the dynamic stories while conveying the nuance of the Hebrew text.

A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary Anchor Bible

The letters of Paul to Timothy, one of his favorite delegates, often make for difficult reading in today's world. They contain much that make modern readers uncomfortable, and much that is controversial, including pronouncements on the place of women in the Church and on

homosexuality, as well as polemics against the so-called "false teachers." They have also been of a source of questions within the scholarly community, where the prevailing opinion since the nineteenth century is that someone else wrote the letters and signed Paul's name in order to give them greater authority. Using the best of modern and ancient scholarship, Luke Timothy Johnson provides clear, accessible commentary that will help lay readers navigate the letters and better understand their place within the context Paul's teachings. Johnson's conclusion that they were indeed written by Paul himself ensures that this volume, like the other Anchor Bible Commentaries, will attract the attention of theologians and other scholars.

The Anchor Bible Dictionary Anchor Bible

In this landmark commentary, Craig R. Koester offers a comprehensive look at a powerful and controversial early Christian text, the book of Revelation. The author provides richly textured descriptions of the book's setting and language, making extensive use of

Greek and Latin inscriptions, classical texts, and ancient Jewish writings, including the Dead Sea Scrolls. Rather than viewing Revelation as world-negating, Koester focuses on its deep engagement with social, religious, and economic issues while addressing the book's volatile history of interpretation. The result is a groundbreaking study that provides bold new insights and sets new directions for the continued appreciation of this text.

[A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary](#) Anchor Bible Luke's unique literary and linguistic features, its relation to the other gospels and the book of Acts, as well as its distinctive theological slant are all discussed in detail by the author of this translation.

A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary Wipf and Stock Publishers
The Song of Songs has been compared to a lock for which the key was lost. Traditionally ascribed to King Solomon, the book has a sensuous imagery that has been the subject of various allegorical interpretations, chiefly as relating to Yahweh's love

for Israel or Christ's love for the Church. Marvin H. Pope suggests that the poem is what it seems, an unabashed celebration of sexual love, both human and divine, rooted in the fertility religions of the ancient Near East, the sacred marriage rite, and the funeral feast. A distinctive feature of his interpretation is the correlation between Love and Death. Also discussed are parallel literatures, possible Indian influences, and the significance of the Song for women's liberation. Samples of traditional Jewish and Christian allegorical interpretations are cited for each verse. Numerous photographs and drawings of ancient Near East origin illustrate and authenticate this provocative and controversial interpretation of Solomon's sublime song. [Joshua](#) Yale University Press

A modern translation of this Apocryphal Scripture is accompanied by information about its background, story, and meaning
1 Chronicles Anchor Yale Bible Commentaries
Charting a dramatic period in the history of the Kingdom of Israel, this translation of and

commentary on Kings is ideal for both Christian and Jewish scholarship.

[Ruth](#)

Evangelium

A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary

In a world plagued by political corruption and human oppression, the great prophet Zephaniah makes an urgent plea for reform and return to faith. Biblical scholar Adele Berlin's brilliant commentary celebrates Zephaniah's rich imagery and probes the historical importance of his profound proclamations.

[Isaiah 1-39](#)

A modern translation of the apocryphal Scriptural work is presented with critical commentary based on early research and recent papyrus discoveries

A New Translation with Introduction and Commentary

Detailed background information and commentary accompany a new translation of the first eighteen books of Exodus

a new translation with introduction and commentary

The Anchor Bible is known for its tradition of excellence in biblical scholarship and a commitment to advancing

biblical understanding in the 21st century. The Anchor Yale Bible Series, previously the Anchor Bible Series, is a renowned publishing program that for more than 50 years has produced books devoted to the latest scholarship on the Bible and biblical topics. Yale University Press, having acquired this prestigious series in 2007, is now proud to offer all previously published Anchor Bible titles as well as new books -- more than 115 titles in all. Many more volumes are in progress as the AYB Editorial Board, under the direction of General Editor

John J. Collins, vigorously pursues the goal of bringing to a wide audience the most important new ideas, the latest research findings, and the clearest possible analysis of the Bible. Widely recognized as the flagship of American biblical scholarship, the Anchor Yale Bible Series is comprised of: The Anchor Yale Bible Commentary Series, a book-by-book translation and exegesis of the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and the Apocrypha (more than 80 titles in all); The Anchor Yale Bible Dictionary, a state-of-the-art dictionary

in six volumes with more than 6,000 entries from 800 international scholars; The Anchor Yale Bible Reference Library, more than 25 volumes by foremost scholars from a variety of religious backgrounds who focus on broad biblical themes. - Publisher.

Amos

After translating the second half of Exodus, William H.C. Propp draws on textual evidence from the Dead Sea Scrolls and elsewhere to offer a thorough commentary on the work, throwing light on its relation to ancient cultural traditions and religious mores.

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