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*Deuteronomy and the Death of Moses* B&H Publishing Group  
 The word "Deuteronomy" derives from the Greek for "second law," and it's an apt name: there's little in this book of scripture that can't be found elsewhere in the first five books of the Bible. But what sets Deuteronomy apart is its format: the book's contents are arranged as three first-person speeches delivered by Moses to the Israelite people as they stand on the doorstep of the Promised Land. Moses recounts the people's experience wandering the desert for 40 years and restates the laws and commandments of God. But unlike the sprawling, complicated stories of the books of Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers, Deuteronomy is focused and compact. "Hear, O Israel," Moses says, giving voice to one of the central tenets of Judaism, "The LORD our God is one LORD: And thou shalt love the LORD thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."  
 The Book within the Book Baker Books

The Book of Deuteronomy is the fifth book of the Old testament. Deuteronomy was written around 1406 BC, at the end of the forty years of wandering endured by the nation of Israel. At the time, the people were camped on the east side of the Jordan River, on the plains of Moab, across from the city of Jericho. They were on the verge of entering the land that had been promised centuries earlier to their forefathers. The children who had left Egypt were now adults, ready to conquer and settle the Promised Land. Before that could happen, the Lord reiterated through Moses His covenant with them. Introduction to the Book of Deuteronomy and why study this book The book of Deuteronomy contains Moses's final words to the children of Israel before they entered the land of Canaan with Joshua as their leader. The book's title means "second law" or "repetition of the law". Moses repeated to the Israelites many of the laws and commandments that were part of their covenant with the Lord. Moses also exhorted the Israelites to remember and keep their covenant as he taught them the consequences of either obeying or disobeying the Lord's laws and commandments. As students study Deuteronomy, they will learn the importance of looking to past spiritual experiences and remembering to keep the laws,

covenants, and commandments of the Lord so that they can have the same promises of prosperity and protection as ancient Israel. Structure: Chapters 1-4 The journey through the wilderness from Horeb (Sinai) to Kadesh and then to Moab is recalled. Chapters 4-11 After a second introduction at 4:44-49 the events at Mount Horeb are recalled, with the giving of the Ten Commandments. Heads of families are urged to instruct those under their care in the law, warnings are made against serving gods other than Yahweh, the land promised to Israel is praised, and the people are urged to obedience. Chapters 12-26, the Deuteronomic code: Laws governing Israel's worship, the appointment and regulation of community and religious leaders, social regulation, and confession of identity and loyalty. Chapters 27-28 Blessings and curses for those who keep and break the law. Chapters 29-30 Concluding discourse on the covenant in the land of Moab, including all the laws in the Deuteronomic code after those given at Horeb; Israel is again exhorted to obedience. Chapters 31-34: Joshua is installed as Moses's successor, Moses delivers the law to the Levites (a priestly caste), and ascends Mount Nebo or Pisgah, where he dies and is buried by God. The narrative of these events is interrupted by two poems, the Song of Moses and the Blessing of Moses. Features: Perfect for personal use or to give as a gift to celebrate special occasions like graduations, baptisms, birthdays, or achievements Easy-to-read Two column text 47 Pages

*Deuteronomy* David C Cook

This milestone commentary by Jack Lundbom is intended for any and all readers who want to better know and understand the key Pentateuchal book of Deuteronomy, which has had a huge influence on both Judaism and Christianity over the centuries. For Jews Deuteronomy contains the Decalogue and the Shema -- Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one (6:4) -- supplemented by a code of primal legislation. Deuteronomy is much cited in the New Testament and has come to occupy an important place in the life and doctrine of the Christian church. It lifts up important wisdom themes such as humane treatment and benevolence to the poor and needy and is rich in theology, calling repeatedly on Israel to reject other gods and worship the Lord alone as holy. Besides drawing on language, archaeology, and comparative Near Eastern material, Lundbom's commentary employs rhetorical criticism in explicating the biblical text. Lundbom also cites later Jewish interpretation of the book of Deuteronomy and makes numerous New Testament connections. An appendix contains all citations of Deuteronomy in the New Testament.

*The Message of Deuteronomy* Eisenbrauns

The Knowing the Bible series is a resource designed to help Bible readers better understand and apply God's Word. These 12-week studies lead participants through books of the Bible and are made up of four basic components: (1) reflection questions help readers engage the text at a deeper level; (2) "Gospel Glimpses" highlight the gospel of grace throughout the book; (3) "Whole-Bible Connections" show how any given passage connects to the Bible's overarching story of redemption, culminating in Christ; and (4) "Theological Soundings" identify how historic orthodox doctrines are taught or reinforced throughout Scripture. With contributions from an array of influential pastors and church leaders, these gospel-centered studies will help Christians see and cherish the message of God's grace on every page of the Bible. The book of Deuteronomy contains the final words of Moses to Israel as they wait to enter the Promised Land. Reflecting on the nation's past mistakes, Moses calls Israel to faithful obedience while recounting the past faithfulness of God. This study guide helps Christians understand that the only hope for obedience to God's commands is the grace of God found in the person and work of Jesus.

*Life-Study of Deuteronomy* BoD - Books on Demand

Is the Bible, the most influential book in world history, still relevant? Why do people dismiss it as being irrelevant, irrational, immoral, or all of these things? This explanation of the Book of Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Bible, will demonstrate how it remains profoundly relevant—both to the great issues of our day and to each individual life. Do you doubt the existence of God because you think believing in God is irrational? This book will cause you to reexamine your doubts. The title of this commentary is *The Rational Bible* because its approach is entirely reason-based. The reader is never asked to accept anything on faith alone. In Dennis Prager's words, "If something I write is not rational, I have not done my job." *The Rational Bible* is the fruit of Prager's forty years of teaching to people of every faith and no faith at all. On virtually every page, you will discover how the text relates to the contemporary world in general and to you on a personal level. His goal: to change your mind—and, as a result, to change your life.

*Notes on the Book of Deuteronomy* Langham Publishing

In this commentary Ian Cairns presents Deuteronomy as a slowly evolving, complex composite -- as legal code, as treaty text or covenant, as Moses' farewell speech, and as the final volume of the Pentateuch. Despite Deuteronomy's structural complexity, however, Cairns shows how the theme "Word and Presence" permeates the entire book: God is the living Presence who can be encountered and known through his word addressed to each generation in turn. This commentary is unique in its emphasis on the theology of Deuteronomy (e.g., law as "humane instruction") as well as in its modern applications and illustrations from non-Western cultures. Book jacket.

*Deuteronomy* Living Stream Ministry

Like the book of Romans in the New Testament, the book of Deuteronomy provides the most systematic and sustained presentation of theology in the Old Testament. And like the Gospel of John, it represents mature theological reflection on God's great acts of salvation, in this case associated with the exodus of Israel from Egypt. Unfortunately, for many Christians, Deuteronomy is a dead book, either because its contents are unknown or because its message is misunderstood. The essays in this collection arise from a larger project driven by a passion to recover for Christians the life-giving message of the Old Testament in general and the gospel according to Moses in particular. The "meditations" cover a wide range of topics, from explorations into the meaning of specific texts to considerations of the ethical and homiletical relevance of the book for Christians today.

*Notes on the Book of Deuteronomy* College Press

The most concise and accurate way to grasp the essentials of the book of Deuteronomy in the bible.

*The Rational Bible: Deuteronomy* Simon and Schuster

"Deuteronomy, The Book of Love is a review of the primary themes of the fifth book of the Bible. It shows how Deuteronomy expands on God's previous revelation, providing practical advice on how the Israelites are to live in the new territory He is giving them. It also reminds them to revere God and maintain a loving and obedient relationship with him"--

*Deuteronomy* BoD - Books on Demand

"The book of Deuteronomy can rightly be called a compendium of the most important ideas of the Old Testament." So begins this commentary on the book of Deuteronomy, which Bill Arnold treats as the heart of the Torah and the fulcrum of the Old Testament—crystallizing the themes of the first four books of the Bible and establishing the theological foundation of the books that follow. After a thorough introduction that explores these and other matters, Arnold provides an original translation of the first

eleven chapters of Deuteronomy along with verse-by-verse commentary (with the translation and commentary of the remaining chapters following in a second volume). As with the other entries in the New International Commentary on the Old Testament, Arnold remains rooted in the book's historical context while focusing on its meaning and use as Christian Scripture today. Ideal for pastors, students, scholars, and interested laypersons, this commentary is an authoritative yet accessible companion to the book of Deuteronomy.

**Journible: Matthew Crossway**

Equip yourself for life. There is a deep connection between obedience to God and experiencing life as He intended. But godly living only happens when we're equipped with His word. The book of Deuteronomy holds insights into this truth, and a parallel for believers today. As the Israelites prepared to live in a culture with radically different values, Moses shared both the pitfalls of disobedience, and the power found in following God. This study examines Moses' remarkable thoughts on personal obedience, and explores how we can equip ourselves to experience God's best in our lives. Part of Dr. Warren W. Wiersbe's best-selling "BE" commentary series, BE Equipped has now been updated with study questions and a new introduction by Ken Baugh. A respected pastor and Bible teacher, Dr. Wiersbe shares that godly living requires thoughtful preparation. Filled with practical insights and fresh perspectives, this study will encourage and equip you to live a life pleasing to Him.

Deuteronomy (Understanding the Bible Commentary Series) Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

By means of a threefold approach--typological analysis of literary forms, investigation of religious ideology, and study of didactic aims and methods--Weinfeld shows that the deuteronomistic composition was the creation of scribal circles who began their work some time prior to the reign of Josiah and were still at work after the fall of Judah. Includes a 46-page detailed appendix on deuteronomistic phraseology. This volume is a reprint of the 1972 Oxford edition.

Be Equipped (Deuteronomy) Cambridge University Press

No Old Testament book has exerted a greater influence on the formation of both Jewish and Christian thought and practice than Deuteronomy. When we read Deuteronomy today, we hear Moses address us as a future generation of the covenant people of God. In this BST volume, Raymond Brown guides Christians to hear and appreciate the timeless relevance of this ancient message.

**The Book of Deuteronomy** CreateSpace

This volume, a part of the Old Testament Library series, explores the book of Deuteronomy. The Old Testament Library provides fresh and authoritative treatments of important aspects of Old Testament study through commentaries and general surveys. The contributors are scholars of international standing.

Word and Presence BoD - Books on Demand

Section by section exposition with key terms and phrases highlighted and all Hebrew transliterated. A separate section of notes at the close of each chapter provides additional textual and technical comments. Each commentary also includes a selected bibliography as well as Scripture and subject indexes. This set is for serious and general readers alike. Wright is principal of All Nations Christian College in England. His PhD is from Cambridge University.

The Book of Deuteronomy Westminster John Knox Press

The book of Deuteronomy is a call to obedience—the proper response to God's faithfulness and love. Consisting primarily of speeches that Moses gave to the Israelites shortly before they entered the Promised Land, Moses' words proclaimed God's covenant faithfulness in hopes of motivating the Israelites to obey God despite the coming temptation to conform to the

Canaanite culture. The challenges they faced then are remarkably parallel to those facing Christians today as we grapple with the issue of obedience in a world that offers other attractive ways of life. We wonder: How can we be faithful to God? And how do we help our children and the people we lead to be faithful? This book tells us how Moses tackled these challenges and, as Paul confirms in the New Testament, Deuteronomy serves "as an example...written down for our instruction" (1 Cor. 10:11). Ajith Fernando unpacks the relevance of Deuteronomy and captivates us with rich anecdotes from his thirty-five years of ministry to first-generation Christians in Sri Lanka. He offers concrete examples of how the truths contained in Deuteronomy can be applied, and he teaches us that obedience is the necessary response to the God who loves and saves us. Part of the Preaching the Word series.

Deuteronomy and the Deuteronomistic School BoD - Books on Demand

Why the 17:18 series? In Deuteronomy 17, Moses is leaving final instructions concerning the future of Israel. As a prophet of God, Moses foretells of when Israel will place a king over the nation (v. 14). In verse 18, the king is commanded to not simply acquire a copy of the law (the entire book of Deuteronomy) from the "scroll publishing house," but to hand write his own copy of the law. Thirty-four hundred years later, educators are "discovering" that students that physically write out their notes by hand have a much greater retention rate than simply hearing or visually reading the information. Apparently, God knew this to be true of the kings of Israel also. From such understanding came the conception of this series of books. How to Use These Books Each book is organized so that you can write out your very own copy of Scripture. You will be writing the Bible text only on the right hand page of the book. This should make for easier writing and also allows ample space on the left page to write your own notes and comments. From time to time a question or word will be lightly printed on the left page; these questions are to aid in further study, but should not interfere with your own notes and comments. Endorsements "There is an old proverb that says 'Thoughts disentangle themselves when passing over the lips and through the finger tips.' The 17:18 Series which encourages us to actually write out the words of Scripture will be a tremendous tool in putting that proverb into action in our daily lives. I am happy to commend this project." -Jerry Bridges

**Deuteronomy** InterVarsity Press

The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context. To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world, each passage is treated in three sections: Original Meaning. Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical, literary, and cultural context. Bridging Contexts. A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today, built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible. Contemporary Significance. This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages. The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved. This unique, award-winning commentary is the ideal resource for today's preachers, teachers, and serious students of the Bible, giving them the tools, ideas, and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written.

Deuteronomy Westminster John Knox Press

A lost treasure for large segments of the modern world, the book of Deuteronomy powerfully repays contemporary readers' attention. It represents Scripture pulsing with immediacy, offering

gripping discourses that yank readers out of the doldrums and back to Mount Horeb and an encounter with divine Word issuing forth from blazing fire. God's presence and Word in Deuteronomy stir deep longing for God and move readers to a place of intimacy with divine otherness, holism, and will for person-centered community. The consistently theological interpretation reveals the centrality of Deuteronomy for faith and powerfully counters critical accusations about violence, intolerance, and polytheism in the book.

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*The Gospel according to Moses* A&C Black

This overture provides the interested reader with a fresh approach to commentary writing, one that engages all the traditional concern with total coverage of the text in question, but with the added feature of uniting that commentary under a single set of larger working concerns. The first-time reader of Deuteronomy is introduced both to the standard critical issues and to the text itself, but within the context of a concern to understand the book's abiding theological legacy. Christopher R. Seitz, from the Editor's Foreword