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Pastors and Their Critics

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*The Reason for God* Baker  
Books

A renowned scholar calls  
for a change of direction  
for the study of Jesus in  
the 21st century.

*The New Testament and  
Criticism* Oxford  
University Press

You were made to reign in  
every way! Author,  
evangelist, and pastor,  
Joseph Prince uncovers  
the secret to reigning  
over adversity, lack, and  
destructive habits.

Discover how to  
experiencing the success,  
wholeness, and victory  
that God created to enjoy.  
In this powerful book,  
Joseph Prince reveals that  
Its not about what you  
must accomplish. Its  
about what has been  
accomplished for you. Its  
not about a list of rules.  
Its about Gods secret to  
reigning effortlessly in life.  
Its not about your will-  
power to change. Its  
about His power changing  
you. Start reigning over  
sickness, financial lack,  
broken relationships, and  
destructive habits!  
Discover how you can  
reign in life today!

*Murmuring Against Moses:  
The Contentious History  
and Contested Future of  
Pentateuchal Studies*

Baker Academic

One unfortunate  
consequence of the bitter  
fundamentalist-modernist  
controversy which raged  
in the early twenties has  
been the strongly  
negative attitude toward  
Biblical criticism assumed  
by some of the successors  
to the fundamentalists of  
the 1920s. Such people,  
according to the author,  
insist that the critical  
method is basically hostile  
to the evangelical faith,  
and they have continued  
to oppose any use of it.  
Others, however, claiming  
the same heritage,  
believe that the orthodox  
interpretation of the  
Gospel can be defended  
positively and  
constructively only with  
the aid of a sound critical  
method and the results of  
critical scholarship. The  
author believes that an  
evangelical Biblical  
criticism is not only  
possible but necessary.  
The central thesis of his  
book is that "the Bible is  
the Word of God given in  
the words of men in  
history", and as such its  
historical origins must be  
reconstructed as far as

possible. In this way a  
richer understanding of  
the Scriptures can be  
achieved.

*Belgic Confession*

Emmaus Academic

Narrative criticism is a  
relatively recent  
development that applies  
literary methods to the  
study of Scripture. James  
Resseguie suggests that  
this approach to reading  
the Bible treats the text  
as a self-contained unit  
and avoids complications  
raised by other critical  
methods of interpretation.  
Resseguie begins with an  
introductory chapter that  
surveys the methods of  
narrative criticism and  
how they can be used to  
discover important  
nuances of meaning  
through what he  
describes as a "close  
reading" of the text. He  
then devotes chapters to  
the principal rhetorical  
devices: setting, point of  
view, character, rhetoric,  
plot, and reader. Readers  
will find here an  
accessible introduction to  
the subject of narrative  
criticism and a richly  
rewarding approach to  
reading the Bible.

*Cross Vision* Westminster

John Knox Press

Writing from a Jewish  
perspective, Jon Levenson

reviews many often neglected theoretical questions. He focuses on the relationship between two interpretive communities--the community of scholars who are committed to the historical-critical method of biblical interpretation and the community responsible for the canonization and preservation of the Bible. *A New Perspective on Jesus* Presbyterian Publishing Corp  
A New York Times bestseller people can believe in—by "a pioneer of the new urban Christians" (Christianity Today) and the "C.S. Lewis for the 21st century" (Newsweek). Timothy Keller, the founding pastor of Redeemer Presbyterian Church in New York City, addresses the frequent doubts that skeptics, and even ardent believers, have about religion. Using literature, philosophy, real-life conversations, and potent reasoning, Keller explains how the belief in a Christian God is, in fact, a sound and rational one. To true believers he offers a solid platform on which to stand their ground against the backlash to religion created by the Age of Skepticism. And to

skeptics, atheists, and agnostics, he provides a challenging argument for pursuing the reason for God. *A History of the Bible* Baker Academic  
In this important new volume, Arand, Kolb, and Nestingen bring the fruit of an entire generation of scholarship to bear on these documents, making it an essential and up-to-date class text. The Lutheran Confessions places the documents solidly within their political, social, ecclesiastical and theological contexts, relating them to the world in which they took place. Though the book is not a theology of the Confessions, readers will clearly understand the issues at stake in the narratives, both in their own time, and in ours. *Narrative Criticism of the New Testament* WaterBrook  
In this study of Wycliffism (or Lollardy), Little explores the relation between confession and the language of medieval selfhood. She then reevaluates the impact of Wycliffite ideas in selections of medieval literature that include confession as a theme. [Old Testament Textual Criticism](#) Fortress Press

This volume explores the degree to which seventeenth-century ideas and expressions of sovereignty underpin political modernity. *Evangelical Faith and the Challenge of Historical Criticism* Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing  
Owen Chadwick analyzes the causes and consequences of the end of the historic Papal State, exploring pressures on old Rome from Italy and across Europe, which caused popes to resist the world rather than to try to influence it. *Spinoza and the Rise of Historical Criticism of the Bible* SBL Press  
The Moonbeam Award Gold Medal Winner in the religion category, The Jesus Storybook Bible tells the Story beneath all the stories in the Bible. At the center of the Story is a baby, the child upon whom everything will depend. Every story whispers his name. From Noah to Moses to the great King David---every story points to him. He is like the missing piece in a puzzle---the piece that makes all the other pieces fit together. From the Old Testament through the New Testament, as the Story unfolds, children will pick up the clues and piece together the puzzle.

A Bible like no other, The Jesus Storybook Bible invites children to join in the greatest of all adventures, to discover for themselves that Jesus is at the center of God's great story of salvation--- and at the center of their Story too.

Time and the Word New City Press

"Scots Confession" from John Knox. Scottish religious reformer who played the lead part in reforming the Church in Scotland in a Presbyterian manner (1510-1572).

*Lord, Have Mercy* Baker Books

This work of historical theology looks at the religious epistemology of the Westminster divines and especially what they meant in their Section 1:8 of the Westminster Confession of Faith when they stated that the Scriptures had been kept pure in all ages by God's providence. I discuss whether they meant to teach that only the doctrine or the doctrine in its autographic text of Scripture had been preserved entire. The Westminster divines held that both the sense or doctrine and the pure text of the original revelation in the original languages had been kept pure through all ages. I argue

that their view is the view of Reformed orthodoxy and indeed articulates the claim that the Bible is the autographic or self-authenticating Word of God. This was an essential position for the Protestant Reformation and its heirs, because it rested ultimate divine authority in the Holy Spirit speaking in the Scriptures as the supreme judge of religious matters. This was in contrast to the Roman Catholic view that the church was that supreme authority. This debate is a matter of interest today, because the question of authority is still very much alive. For the most part evangelicals have accepted the new textual-critical paradigm of the modern textual critics that the recovery of the autographic text is at least an on-going project, and some would say an impossible project. Such a stance removes epistemological certainty for many, and is a radically different position than that of the Reformed orthodox in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is a view which must be recovered by the church, because, as the Puritans realised, it is required to provide certainty in the authority of the Holy Scriptures,

which is a precondition of a subjective assurance of faith.

*The Jesus Storybook Bible* Fortress Press

The period between the late Renaissance and the early Enlightenment has long been regarded as the zenith of the 'republic of letters', a pan-European community of like-minded scholars and intellectuals who fostered critical approaches to the study of the Bible and other ancient texts, while renouncing the brutal religio-political disputes that were tearing their continent apart at the same time. Criticism and Confession offers an unprecedentedly comprehensive challenge to this account.

Throughout this period, all forms of biblical scholarship were intended to contribute to theological debates, rather than defusing or transcending them, and meaningful collaboration between scholars of different confessions was an exception, rather than the norm. 'Neutrality' was a fiction that obscured the ways in which scholarship served the interests of ecclesiastical and political institutions. Scholarly practices varied from one confessional context to another, and the progress

of 'criticism' was never straightforward. The study demonstrates this by placing scholarly works in dialogue with works of dogmatic theology, and comparing examples from multiple confessional and national contexts. It offers major revisionist treatments of canonical figures in the history of scholarship, such as Joseph Scaliger, Isaac Casaubon, John Selden, Hugo Grotius, and Louis Cappel, based on unstudied archival as well as printed sources; and it places those figures alongside their more marginal, overlooked counterparts. It also contextualizes scholarly correspondence and other forms of intellectual exchange by considering them alongside the records of political and ecclesiastical bodies. Throughout, the study combines the methods of the history of scholarship with techniques drawn from other fields, including literary, political, and religious history. As well as presenting a new history of seventeenth-century biblical criticism, it also critiques modern scholarly assumptions about the relationships between erudition, humanistic culture, political activism, and

religious identity. *Has the Bible Been Kept Pure? the Westminster Confession of Faith and the Providential Preservation of Scripture* Baker Academic  
 At a time when the church needs an urgent wake-up call and a fresh encounter with Jesus, the hyper-grace message is lulling many to sleep. Claiming to be a new revelation of grace, this teaching is gaining in popularity, but is it true? Or is the glorious truth of grace being polluted by errors, leading to backsliding, compromise, and even the abandonment of faith?  
**A History of the Popes, 1830-1914** Baker Academic  
 A literary history of our most influential book of all time, by an Oxford scholar and Anglican priest In our culture, the Bible is monolithic: It is a collection of books that has been unchanged and unchallenged since the earliest days of the Christian church. The idea of the Bible as "Holy Scripture," a non-negotiable authority straight from God, has prevailed in Western society for some time. And while it provides a firm foundation for centuries of Christian teaching, it denies the

depth, variety, and richness of this fascinating text. In *A History of the Bible*, John Barton argues that the Bible is not a prescription to a complete, fixed religious system, but rather a product of a long and intriguing process, which has inspired Judaism and Christianity, but still does not describe the whole of either religion. Barton shows how the Bible is indeed an important source of religious insight for Jews and Christians alike, yet argues that it must be read in its historical context--from its beginnings in myth and folklore to its many interpretations throughout the centuries. It is a book full of narratives, laws, proverbs, prophecies, poems, and letters, each with their own character and origin stories. Barton explains how and by whom these disparate pieces were written, how they were canonized (and which ones weren't), and how they were assembled, disseminated, and interpreted around the world--and, importantly, to what effect. Ultimately, *A History of the Bible* argues that a thorough understanding of the history and context of its

writing encourages religious communities to move away from the Bible's literal wording--which is impossible to determine--and focus instead on the broader meanings of scripture.

**Sovereignty** Society of Biblical Lit

Pastor Brian Zahnd began "to question the theology of a wrathful God who delights in punishing sinners, and has started to explore the real nature of Jesus and His Father. The book isn't only an interesting look at the context of some modern theological ideas; it's also offers some profound insight into God's love and eternal plan."

—Relevant Magazine (Named one of the Top 10 Books of 2017) God is wrath? Or God is Love? In his famous sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," Puritan revivalist Jonathan Edwards shaped predominating American theology with a vision of God as angry, violent, and retributive. Three centuries later, Brian Zahnd was both mesmerized and terrified by Edwards's wrathful God. Haunted by fear that crippled his relationship with God, Zahnd spent years praying for a divine experience of hell. What

Zahnd experienced instead was the Father's love—revealed perfectly through Jesus Christ—for all prodigal sons and daughters. In *Sinners in the Hands of a Loving God*, Zahnd asks important questions like: Is seeing God primarily as wrathful towards sinners true or biblical? Is fearing God a normal expected behavior? And where might the natural implications of this theological framework lead us? Thoughtfully wrestling with subjects like Old Testament genocide, the crucifixion of Jesus, eternal punishment in hell, and the final judgment in Revelation, Zahnd maintains that the summit of divine revelation for sinners is not God is wrath, but God is love.

*Scots Confession* Charisma Media An illuminating, reassuring explanation of the Catholic Church's teachings on confession and forgiveness by the bestselling author of *The Lamb's Supper* and *Hail, Holy Queen*. Jesus told his first clergy, "If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained." In *Lord, Have Mercy*, Scott Hahn explores the sacrament of

reconciliation and shows why it is the key to spiritual growth, particularly in these times of intense anxiety and uncertainty. Drawing on the history of ancient Israel, the Gospels, the writings of the early Church, and the lives of the saints, Hahn reveals the living, scriptural heart of the Church's teachings on penance, forgiveness, and reconciliation. It is a story that begins with the sin of Adam and Eve, continues in the biographies of Moses, King David, and the Apostle Peter, and reverberates in the lives of believers today. Hahn presents the Catholic and biblical perspective on sin and mercy, elucidating in clear, easily understood language the true import of Jesus' simple, yet profound promise—"I am the door; if anyone enters by Me, he will be saved (John 10:9). Like Hahn's earlier books, *Lord, Have Mercy* offers thoughtful, authoritative insights into controversial issues and disputed doctrines in a manner that will enlighten lay readers yet is thorough enough for scholars to appreciate. More than just a Bible study, it is a guide for the perplexed, providing practical advice and

inspiration that will help readers come to a deeper knowledge of themselves and of Jesus through the sacrament of penance.

*Making Sense of the Bible [Leader Guide]* Fig

"As the psalms are a microcosm of the Old Testament, so the Expositions of the Psalms can be seen as a microcosm of Augustinian thought. In the Book of

Psalms are to be found the history of the people of Israel, the theology and spirituality of the Old Covenant, and a treasury of human experience expressed in prayer and poetry. So too does the work of expounding the psalms recapitulate and focus the experiences of Augustine's personal life, his theological reflections and his pastoral concerns as Bishop of Hippo."--

Publisher's website.

*Historical Criticism of the Bible: Methodology Or Ideology* Zondervan  
Frampton reassesses Spinoza's relationship to higher criticism by drawing attention to the emergence of historical-critical investigations of the Bible from among heterodox Protestants during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

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