

## Anchor Bible Commentary

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The Anchor Yale Bible is committed to producing commentaries in the tradition established half a century ago by the founders of the series, William Foxwell Albright and David Noel Freedman. It aims to present the best contemporary scholarship in a way that is accessible not only to scholars but also to the educated nonspecialist.

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anchor bible commentary In the first volume of Raymond E. Brown's magisterial three-volume commentary on the "Gospel According to John", all of the major Johannine questions – of authorship, composition, dating, the relationship of John to the Synoptics (Mark, Matthew, and Luke) – are discussed.

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Anchor Bible Commentary Series - Amazon.com

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.

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.

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

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.

The Anchor Bible Commentary is the collaborative effort of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish scholars from around the world.

Psalms I (1-50) is the first of a three-volume commentary on the biblical book of Psalms. It offers a unique, lively translation of the most beloved collection of poetry in Judeo-Christian sacred Scriptures. Based on his linguistic analysis of both biblical and extrabiblical texts, Mitchell Dahood, S.J., interprets this Hebrew poetry in light of rich linguistic and cultural evidence. Dahood's translation captures the beauty and full texture of Hebrew poetry. It offers an accurate English rendering, framed within the dynamic poetic forms of the Hebrew text. Through the use of Ugaritic and cognate literature, Dahood corrects mistranslations and illuminates previously obscure phrases. The fruit of a masterful analysis of the original texts, this fresh translation, the comprehensive notes, and the groundbreaking commentary establish Dahood's Psalms I (1-50) as the premier commentary on the Psalms.

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.

Good advice that stands the test of time—those things we all know are true, tips that help us live the good life—we call wisdom. But, one life time is not enough to master the fine art of living. Distilled over centuries, the biblical book of Ecclesiastes offers us the time-tested advice of Israel's sages. This is the best of wisdom, with echoes of East and West—from Zen and Tao to Merton and Moore—all rolled into one. In Ecclesiastes, Bible scholar Choon-Leong Seow creatively translates and carefully interprets one of the world's most profound, most enduring collections of ancient wisdom. Sometimes joyful and exultant, other times cynical and fatalistic, the ancient author Qohelet ("Teacher") wrestles with the ups and downs of real life. Even today, we recognize and repeat the sayings of this treasure-trove of apt advice. The book begins and ends with the infamous claim, "Vanity of vanities, says Qohelet, vanity of vanities! All is vanity!" In between, the sage leaves no stone unturned in the search for meaning. As the wisdom of biblical Ecclesiastes has stood the test of time, so shall Dr. Seow's Ecclesiastes become a classic in the venerated tradition of the Anchor Bible series.

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.

Translates and interprets the Apocalypse of John, investigating theories of authorship and deducing that the inspirations for the visions lay in the prophecies of John the Baptist.

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