his conception of the authority of church tradition. In addition, Jones suggests that "Wesley has a serious problem in his hermeneutics." There is a tension in Wesley between interpreting Scripture literally and interpreting Scripture according to its overall tenor. The problem is that many texts, when taken literally, do not support what Wesley sees as the overall tenor of Scripture. Wesley himself does not address this tension. One of Jones's more interesting conclusions is that all of Wesley's work is controlled by his view that "the general tenor of Scripture consists of the doctrine of salvation applied to the experience of the individual." Wesley's inconsistencies can frequently be explained on the grounds that this tenor justifies breaking his rules. Positively, Wesley's view that the biblical text can be read as a whole may provide the contemporary faith community with a useful interpretive tool.

Jones sees his work as adding a segment to the history of biblical interpretation, contributing to the field of Wesley studies by describing Wesley's theological method, and asking if Wesley has a contribution to make in solving theological problems of today. For anyone interested in any of these issues, this is a must read. It is concise and easy to follow. This book would be good for use in adult study classes, especially for those in the Wesleyan traditions. I have few criticisms of this book. One is that where he cites Greek, he does not translate. This somewhat diminishes its usefulness for general audiences, but those places are few. Also, there is not an exact correspondence between his categories in parts 1 and 2, which at times makes it difficult to follow the comparison between conception and use. But this does not overly detract from the book's usefulness.

Jones sees his task as being primarily descriptive, and he does give us a far clearer picture of what the "primacy" of Scripture actually meant for Wesley. Because of the descriptive nature of his work, Jones does not critically engage Wesley's conception or use of Scripture. However, Jones understands that our context for interpretation is no longer the eighteenth century and that we may well have disagreements with Wesley's conception and use of Scripture. It will be interesting to see how contemporary voices enter into dialog not only with Wesley but with Jones's very provocative work.

Earlham School of Religion Richmond, IN NANCY R. BOWEN

## Models for Interpretation of Scripture

By John Goldingay

Grand Rapids, Eerdmans, 1995. 328 pp. \$20.00.

In recent years, many people have found the interpretation of the Bible to be extraordinarily difficult because of the appearance of a variety of

# **Models For Scripture**

William Niven (Clergyman)

#### **Models For Scripture:**

Models for Scripture John Goldingay, 2004 Looks at the task of interpreting Scripture as witnessing tradition authoritative canon inspired word and experienced revelation Models for Scripture John Goldingay, 2024-09-30 **Five** Models of Scripture Mark Reasoner, 2021-08-24 To relish the feast that is Scripture we need to use multiple models A Christian never gains all that Scripture offers by reading it with just one approach Yet too often this is attempted whether through an academic obsession with the historical critical method or through a consumerist approach that seeks only the motivation of the moment Mark Reasoner broadens the options for scriptural engagement by describing five models of Scripture documents stories prayers laws and oracles To illustrate each he uses examples from throughout the history of interpretation While he concedes that certain books of the Bible will naturally lend themselves to particular models Reasoner shows how an appreciation for all five will enrich one s scriptural insights while also bridging divides between the various branches of the Christian family In addition to the five models Reasoner surveys Catholic Orthodox and Protestant constructions of the biblical canon and addresses specific issues relevant to their respective interpretations of Scripture including scriptural metanarratives the use of the Bible in Christian worship and the principle of sola Scriptura Through it all Reasoner remains unequivocally focused on his goal to help readers grow in their love for Scripture in ways that will help them plant this love in those to whom they minister **Models for Scripture** John Goldingay, 1994 This work looks at the task of interpreting Scripture as witnessing tradition authoritative canon inspired word and experienced revelation The diversity of interpretive approaches implied by the use of these four models of Scripture is carried further by a methodological catholicity and openness within each of the four major divisions of the book Throughout Goldingay also continually moves toward the interpreter's final task communication to others of what has been gained in interpretation

Models for Interpretation of Scripture John Goldingay,1995 This definitive study looks at the task of interpreting Scripture by exploring four broad models for understanding Scripture namely witnessing tradition authoritative canon inspired word and experienced revelation

Eat the Bible Micah E. Chung,2024-07-19 People love their metaphors for the Bible The Bible is a sword a mirror a script a score a cathedral a rule book a user s manual a lamp a love letter But how did metaphor which in the eighteenth century was seen as a deceptive rhetorical trick become such a prominent tool for speaking of Scripture And how does one judge between a good metaphor and a bad one This book explores the theological use of metaphor to describe the nature and interpretation of Scripture It interrogates three such models the Bible as musical score Anthony Thiselton the Bible as theo dramatic script Kevin Vanhoozer and the Bible as light John Feinberg seeking to evaluate their faithfulness to Scripture and church tradition their fittingness to the current culture and their fruitfulness for understanding and practicing the biblical text The author then proposes and explores what he considers a better model one drawn from the Bible itself namely that of Scripture as food

Bible models (sermons). Richard Newton, 1887

Easy

Models for Scripture Teaching Brenda Russell,1946 Models of Contextual Theology Stephen B. Bevans,2002 Stephen B Bevans s Models of Contextual Theology has become a staple in courses on theological method and as a handbook used by missioners and other Christians concerned with the Christian tradition s understanding of itself in relation to culture First published in 1992 and now in its seventh printing in English with translations underway into Spanish Korean and Indonesian Bevans s book is a judicious examination of what the terms contextual theology and to contextualize mean In the revised and expanded edition Bevans adds a counter cultural model to the five presented in the first edition the translation the anthropological the praxis the synthetic and the transcendental model This means that readers will be introduced to the way in which figures such as Stanley Hauerwas John Milbank Lesslie Newbigin and occasionally Pope John Paul II need to be taken into account The author's revisions also incorporate suggestions made by reviewers to enhance the clarity of the original three chapters on the nature of contextual theology and the five models

Family Prayers; chiefly on the model of the prayers of Holy Scripture. To which are added Prayers for Special Occasions, etc William Niven (Clergyman), 1871

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