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Calvin's New Testament Commentaries: A harmony of the Gospels, Matthew, Mark, and Luke. [Vol. 1] Jean Calvin,1994 *A Harmony of the Gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke* Jean Calvin,A. W. Morrison,Thomas Henry Louis Parker,1995 Commentary on the Gospel of Matthew Charles A. Estridge,2022-12-20 Today with so many changes in society stress in our daily lives and mistrusts among nations it is important to look to the Bible for guidance and inspiration God still speaks to men through His Word Matthew focuses on Jesus as the Messiah and the King He demonstrates that Jesus was the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecies and the promise God had made to Israel Although Matthew does not have the universal appeal of Luke he does show how Gentiles were a part of Jesus ministry in spite of His desire to focus on the people of Israel They are represented in the genealogy in the visit of the Magi in the healing of the centurion s servant the deliverance of the daughter of the Syrophoenician woman the centralization of His ministry in Galilee of the Gentiles and in the Great Commission The commentary is an exposition of the Gospel of Matthew which considers the context historical background parallel passages of Scripture in addition to theological principles It includes a bibliography charts maps and other helps Its contents are designed to help pastors teachers and Bible students to read the Gospel of Matthew with greater clarity and understanding and helps them proclaim God s Word with power and conviction This new commentary on the Gospel of Matthew provides the scholar student and ministry practitioner with access to the Gospel It opens Matthew s message of Jesus as the Messiah and King with clarity and emphasis One comes away from the commentary encouraged to proclaim that same message Jesus is the Messiah and King James Railey Jr PhD Former Academic Dean A G Theological Seminary Dr Charles Estridge has given students and preachers of Scripture a great gift in this new Gospel commentary His study of Matthew is wide ranging in its sources faithful to the plain meaning of Scripture concise in structure warmly pastoral in application and irenic in its discussion of varying viewpoints Best of all the serious student of God s Word will find spiritual bread here which he or she can feed to others who hunger for the Word of God Enjoy this exposition of Matthew s five discourses on the teachings and life of the Messiah the One who inherited the Kingdom of David and fulfilled the world changing promises made to Abraham Paul York PhD Chi Alpha Missions Training and Mobilization Dr Charles Estridge is a capable scholar and a ministry practitioner with years of experience in pastoral ministry and theological training in bible schools in America and Africa Moreover he is a man who loves Jesus Christ and who has spent his life in service for the Church Pastors teachers and students of the Bible will find his commentary full of insight into the message of the Gospel of Matthew It demonstrates careful exegesis and practical reflection on the meaning of the text It is a valuable tool that will help those called by God to preach and teach His word I highly recommend it Mark Turney President West Africa School of Theology John Calvin John W. de Gruchy,2013-07-05 2009 is the 500th anniversary of the birth of Calvin the Reformed theologian whose legacy has played such an important role in the shaping of modern South Africa The popular understanding

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The Prodigal Son in English and American Literature Alison M. Jack, 2019 This groundbreaking study focuses on the reconfiguring of the character of the Prodigal Son and his family as they appear in drama, novels and poetry in English from the fifteenth to the twenty-first centuries.

English Women, Religion, and Textual Production, 1500-1625 Micheline White, 2016-05-13 Contributing to the growing interest in early modern women and religion, this essay collection advances scholarship by introducing readers to recently recovered or little studied texts and by offering new paradigms for the analysis of women's religious literary activities. Contributors underscore the fact that women had complex multi-dimensional relationships to the religious-political order, acting as activists for specific causes but also departing from confessional norms in creative ways and engaging in intra as well as extra-confessional conflict. The volume thus includes essays that reflect on the complex dynamics of religious culture itself and that illuminate the importance of women's engagement with Catholicism throughout the period. The collection also highlights the vitality of neglected intertextual genres such as prayers, meditations and translations and it focuses attention on diverse forms of textual production such as literary writing, patronage, epistolary exchanges, public reading and epitaphs. Collectively *English Women, Religion, and Textual Production, 1500-1625* offers a comprehensive treatment of the historical, literary and methodological issues preoccupying scholars of women and religious writing.

The Gospel of John Charles Raith II, 2017-03-16 *The Gospel of John: Theological Ecumenical Readings* brings together leading Catholic, Orthodox and

Evangelical theologians to read and interpret John's Gospel from within their ecclesial tradition while simultaneously engaging one another in critical dialogue. Combining both theological exegesis and ecumenical dialogue, each chapter is uniquely structured with a main essay by a Catholic, Orthodox, or Evangelical theologian on a section of John's Gospel, followed by two responses from theologians of the other two traditions. The chapter concludes with a final response from the main author. Readers are thus provided with not only a deep and engaging reading of the Gospel of John but also the unfolding of a rich theological ecumenical dialogue centered on an authority for all Christians: namely, the Gospel of John.

Health and Healing in Early Modern England Andrew Wear, 2024-10-28. The opening studies in this volume on the revival of Galenic medicine in Continental Europe provide the context for its focus: England in the 17th century. The author covers the discovery of the circulation of the blood, but it is the underlying components of health and medicine that form the subjects of this book. It deals notably with the strong link then perceived between health and the environment, perhaps even more present in people's minds than today with the relationship between medicine and religion and with medical ethics. Further studies discuss the provision made for the sick poor, the popularisation of medicine, and the epistemological basis of learned or university-based medicine. A theme throughout is the range of treatments available in the medical marketplace of the 17th century, from wise women to learned physicians.

Glory to the Newborn King Dr. D. Lance Waldie, 2013-11-12. The Christmas story in the Bible is a beautiful account of the birth of the Messiah, Jesus Christ of Nazareth. He was born in obscurity in a little town named Bethlehem, a Hebrew term that means house of bread. And how ironic for this man was the Bread of Life, and all who come to Him will never hunger and will never thirst. John 6:35. That is why the story of Christmas, the birth of the Messiah, is so important. Since Jesus is the reason for the season, let us make sure we understand completely who He is. For who Christ is to us determines who we are both in this world and in eternity.

God's Wisdom for Making Peace Paul S. Jeon, 2018-10-24. The extraordinary will come through the regular practice of the ordinary. This holds true for so many things in life, including the work of gospel ministry. The world will know the risen and exalted Lord when his people commit anew to the seemingly ordinary work of making peace. This devotional is an extended reflection on Paul's Letter to Philemon. Readers will be both moved and instructed in their call to serve as God's peacemakers. There is perhaps no greater need today among those who profess Christ as Lord and Savior than a renewed commitment to facilitate reconciliation in our divided world.

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Calvin's Complete Commentary on the Bible Calvin, John, All 46 of the original volumes are included in this one volume There are two linked indexes in this volume a main index at the front of this volume that will take you to the beginning each of the books of the bible and another index at the beginning of each book there is a linked scripture index leading to the particular subject John Calvin is considered as the first truly great scholar of the Reformation Indeed he has even been seen by some to be one of history s greatest Christian biblical scholars He had an incredible command of the Bible and his interpretations were not based on just one or two passages He combined pastoral insight with solid exegesis to form a strong interpretation of the scriptures However some of his views on the prophetic interpretation such as in the book of Daniel are controversial He put forth a purist view and believed that the prophecies in

the book of Daniel applied solely to the history between the time of the prophet Daniel 530 BC and Jesus first coming 30 AD Nevertheless John Calvin was a force to be reckoned with and is considered to have a unique insight which enabled him to find the true meaning of the Bible Dutch theologian Jacobus Arminius after whom the anti Calvinistic movement Arminianism was named states that Next to the study of the Scriptures which I earnestly inculcate I exhort my pupils to peruse Calvin s Commentaries which I extol in loftier terms than Helmich himself a Dutch divine 1551 1608 for I affirm that he excels beyond comparison in the interpretation of Scripture and that his commentaries ought to be more highly valued than all that is handed down to us by the library of the fathers so that I acknowledge him to have possessed above most others or rather above all other men what may be called an eminent spirit of prophecy His Institutes ought to be studied after the Heidelberg Catechism as containing a fuller explanation but with discrimination like the writings of all men During his life Calvin produced commentaries on 48 books of the Bible a total of 45 published volumes He intended to put out a complete commentary of the Bible but his death prevented this The books of Judges Ruth 1 2 Samuel 1 2 Kings 1 2 Chronicles Ezra Nehemiah Esther Job Proverbs Ecclesiastes Song of Solomon 2 3 John and Revelation were unfortunately not completed He did however write a two volume commentary of the Harmony of the Gospels Matthew Mark and Luke as well as a separate commentary for the gospel of John Likewise he also wrote a two volume series on the Harmony of the Law Exodus Leviticus Numbers and Deuteronomy Calvin s own exegesis of the original text allowed him to bring out a unique and pleasing interpretation He begins each section of scripture with his own translation of the text and then further expounds upon it point by point making it an excellent resource for ministers and teachers alike After more than 400 years Calvin s commentaries are still a relevant and essential tool for Christians

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