

Greek Biblical Exegesis

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Greek Biblical Exegesis is the careful study and interpretation of the Bible using the original Greek language in which much of the New Testament was written. It involves analyzing the grammar, vocabulary, and historical context of the text to gain a deeper understanding of its meaning and significance. By examining the nuances of the Greek language, scholars can uncover layers of meaning and intention that might be missed in translation, leading to more accurate and insightful interpretations of scripture.

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Biblical Greek Exegesis

This intermediate / advanced text and workbook teaches syntax as well as exegesis by means of a modified inductive approach.

The Greek Verb Revisited

For the past 25 years, debate regarding the nature of tense and aspect in the Koine Greek verb has held New Testament studies at an impasse. The Greek Verb Revisited examines recent developments from the field of linguistics, which may dramatically shift the direction of this discussion. Readers will find an accessible introduction to the foundational issues, and more importantly, they will discover a way forward through the debate. Originally presented during a conference on the Greek verb supported by and held at Tyndale House and sponsored by the Faculty of Divinity of Cambridge University, the papers included in this collection represent the culmination of scholarly collaboration. The outcome is a practical and accessible overview of the Greek verb that moves beyond the current impasse by taking into account the latest scholarship from the fields of linguistics, Classics, and New Testament studies.

Exegetical Gems from Biblical Greek

Learning Greek is a difficult task, and the payoff may not be readily apparent. To demonstrate the insight that knowing Greek grammar can bring, Benjamin Merkle summarizes 35 key Greek grammatical issues and their significance for interpreting the New Testament. This book is perfect for students looking to apply the Greek they have worked so hard to learn as well as for past students who wish to review their Greek.

Greek Is Great Gain

Greek Is Great Gain presents to students and pastors an exegetical method with a rigor worthy of Scripture and a practicality suitable for weekly use. It has additional features that enable the expositor to see holistically the role of Greek in ministry. The introductory chapters give the rationale, basic definitions, and presuppositions for a Greek-based exegetical method. After describing ways to maintain Greek reading proficiency and ways to prepare the text in translation and, visually, in mechanical layout, Greek Is Great Gain devotes the bulk of its pages to a step-by-step exegetical method. From surveying the text to viewing the text in its historical and literary context and genre, from engaging in analysis of grammatical and rhetorical features to addressing lexical and theological matters, the method guides expositors to unlock the meaning of the text. Then, having analyzed the text closely, the method directs expositors to view the "text whole" through exegetical outline and the relation of its message to its book, and to Scripture as a whole. Finally, after interpreting and applying the text's message in and for today's culture, the method instructs the expositor in appropriating the fruit of exegesis for the sermon or Bible lesson. A final chapter describes possibilities for periodic in-depth study. As Greek Is Great Gain presents each part of the method, it gives a purpose or rationale for the step and any necessary background, a list of resources to use, a procedure to follow, and a sample exegesis. A "Grammar Guide" appendix gives in outline form features of form and function for intermediate grammar. And there are charts to aid in analysis. Greek Is Great Gain clearly lives up to its subtitle in providing a method that successfully moves preachers or teachers of the Word from Exegesis to Exposition.

Greek for the Rest of Us

If you'd love to learn Greek so you can study your Bible better, then this newly revised second edition of Greek for the Rest of Us is for you. Developed by renowned Greek teacher William Mounce, this revolutionary crash-course on "Greek for the rest of us" will acquaint you with the essentials of the language and deepen your understanding of God's Word. You'll gain a sound knowledge of Greek, and you'll learn how to use tools that will add muscle to your Bible studies. This book is divided into three major sections (Foundational Greek, Church Greek, and Functional Greek), each of which builds on the previous section and takes you to the next level. Depending on which levels you take, the book will teach you how to:

- Read and pronounce Greek words
- Learn the fundamentals of the Greek noun and verb system
- Conduct effective Greek word studies
- Learn the basics of Greek exegesis for biblical interpretation
- Decipher why translations are different
- Read better commentaries
- Be comfortable using reverse and traditional interlinears
- Understand the information displayed by biblical software

Discourse Grammar of the Greek New Testament

In "Discourse Grammar of the Greek New Testament," Steve Runge introduces a function-based approach to language, exploring New Testament Greek grammatical conventions based upon the discourse functions they accomplish. Runge's approach has less to do with the specifics of language and more to do with how humans are wired to process it. The approach is cross-linguistic. Runge looks at how all languages operate before he focuses on Greek. He examines linguistics in general to simplify the analytical process and explain how and why we communicate as we do, leading to a more accurate description of the Greek text. The approach is also function-based--meaning that Runge gives primary attention to describing the tasks accomplished by each discourse feature. This volume does not reinvent previous grammars or supplant previous work on the New Testament. Instead, Runge reviews, clarifies, and provides a unified description of each of the discourse features. That makes it useful for beginning Greek students, pastors, and teachers, as well as for advanced New Testament scholars looking for a volume which synthesizes the varied sub-disciplines of New Testament discourse analysis. With examples taken straight from the "Lexham Discourse Greek New Testament," this volume helps readers discover a great deal about what the text of the New Testament communicates, filling a large gap in New Testament scholarship. Each of the 18 chapters contains:

- An introduction and overview for each discourse function
- A conventional explanation of that function in easy-to-understand language
- A complete discourse explanation
- Numerous examples of how that particular discourse function is used in the Greek New Testament
- A section of application
- Dozens of examples, taken straight from the Lexham Discourse Greek New Testament
- Careful research, with citation to both Greek grammars and linguistic literature
- Suggested reading list for continued learning and additional research

Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament, Volume 12

This first volume of the Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament series is designed to help the student or pastor understand and expound the Greek text of the Books of Colossians and Philemon. For each paragraph, the exegetical notes include the Greek text, structural analysis, grammatical discussion, topics for further study, and homiletical suggestions.

Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James

Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James is a workbook designed to guide the beginning- to intermediate-Greek student through the process of biblical exegesis of the text of James. The workbook leads the student through a comprehensive process of grammar review, translation, exegesis, and application of the Greek text. It is based on a deductive pedagogy for learning Greek but follows an inductive approach to grammar review. Students review grammatical, morphological, and syntactical issues arising in the text of James. The inductive grammar review references Gerald L. Stevens's New Testament Greek Primer as a companion grammar. Analysis of syntactical and exegetical information is presented from major lexicons, critical commentaries, and Greek grammars. Detailed footnotes conveniently present this valuable material. Key questions probe crucial exegetical and theological issues. Special vocabulary aids minimize lexical work, enabling students to focus on exegesis. An optional textual-criticism section is offered for intermediate students. Each lesson concludes with a practical application for ministry. Students are required to "phrase" a portion of the Greek text. They then construct a sermon or teaching outline based upon the phrasing exercise. Upon completing this book, students will have fifteen biblically based outlines from the Greek text for preaching or teaching purposes. Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James encourages students and pastors to sharpen their Greek skills and to use their Greek New Testaments in ministry . . . from translation to proclamation.

Prepositions and Theology in the Greek New Testament

Prepositions are important in the exegesis of the Greek New Testament, but they are at the same time very slippery words because they can have so many nuances. While Prepositions and Theology in the Greek New Testament rejects the idea of a "theology of the prepositions," it is a study of the numerous places in the Greek New Testament where prepositions contribute to the theological meaning of the text. Offered in the hope that it might encourage close study of the Greek text of the New Testament, its many features include the following: Coverage of all 17 "proper" and 42 "improper" prepositions Explores both literary and broader theological contexts Greek font—not transliteration—used throughout Comprehensive indexes to hundreds of verses, subjects, and Greek words Discussion of key repeated phrases that use a particular preposition

The Biblical Greek Companion for Bible Software Users

Provides students with simple and clear explanations of the grammatical terms they're likely to encounter in their Bible software of choice. While Bible language and exegetical programs provide users with lots of useful information, most of them unfortunately don't explain the basic meaning of the grammatical terminology or why that information is significant for understanding biblical texts. For most of us, it's been a long time since we've had any formal training in English grammar. So if you're using a Greek language program, and you come across grammatical terms like vocative, genitive, subjunctive, or middle voice--this is your quick index! To make this book as user-friendly as possible, each entry provides: A description of what the form looks like. A summary of what it does--its main functions (with examples from the Greek New Testament). An "Exegetical Insight" to show how understanding the grammar helps you interpret the text. The Biblical Greek Companion for Bible Software Users is ideally suited for: Pastors and ministry leaders who may have learned Greek at one time but have experienced the loss of much of that learning. College and seminary students who are learning Greek and need a guide to help understand the significance of the grammatical terminology. Bible software users who never formally learned Greek in the classroom and need help understanding the meaning of the terms they encounter. Any users of programs like Logos Bible Software, Accordance Bible Software, Olive Tree, or other Bible software programs who want a quick and easy reference. With grammatical terms laid out and discussed in an intuitive and user-friendly format, readers can now spend time focusing on exegesis and applying their findings to their preaching, teachings, study, and writing instead of puzzling over the significance of grammatical terminology and how to apply it.

Greek for the Rest of Us Laminated Sheet

The Greek for the Rest of Us Laminated Sheet is a handy, at-a-glance study aid, ideal for last minute review, a quick overview of grammar, or as an aid in Bible study. The laminated sheet is a companion resource for Greek for the Rest of Us, Third Edition (sold separately) by William Mounce and is a critical part of acquainting readers with the essentials of the language and deepening their understanding of God's Word. When used in conjunction with Greek for the Rest of Us, Third Edition this laminated study sheet will help readers: Read and pronounce Greek words Learn the fundamentals of the Greek noun and verb system Conduct effective Greek word studies Learn the basics of Greek exegesis for biblical interpretation Understand why translations are different Read better commentaries Be comfortable using reverse and traditional interlinears Understand the information displayed by biblical software

A Treatise on the Grammar of New Testament Greek

The Sayings Gospel Q in Greek and English with Parallels from the Gospels of Mark and Thomas is the outcome of a generation's work by the International Q Project, in reconstructing the collection of sayings ascribed to Jesus (and some to John) that lies behind the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. It thus makes available in a convenient form the most important source for reconstructing the message of Jesus' original Galilean followers, as they proclaimed anew after his death his message of God's reign. Q is, as a result, the most important single source for the study of the historical Jesus. It should be in the hands of every student of theology and of every layperson seriously interested in knowing more about Jesus. This small volume presents, on facing pages, the Greek and English reconstruction of the text of Q. It is in a simplified and more readable format than its original massive publication of 1990, The Critical Edition of Q: Synopsis including the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, Mark and Thomas with English, German and French Translations of Q and Thomas, edited by James M. Robinson, Paul Hoffmann, and John S. Kloppenborg, Managing Editor Milton C. Moreland, at Peeters and Fortress Press.

The Sayings Gospel Q in Greek and English

Lexicography, together with grammatical studies and textual criticism, forms the basis of biblical exegesis. Recent decades have seen much progress in this field, yet increasing specialization also tends to have the paradoxical effect of turning exegesis into an independent discipline, while leaving lexicography to the experts. The present volume seeks to renew and intensify the exchange between the study of words and the study of texts. This is done in reference to both the Hebrew source text and the earliest Greek translation, the Septuagint. Questions addressed in the contributions to this volume are how linguistic meaning is effected, how it relates to words, and how words may be translated into another language, in Antiquity and today. Etymology, semantic fields, syntagmatic relations, word history, neologisms and other subthemes are discussed. The main current and prospective projects of biblical lexicology or lexicography are presented, thus giving an idea of the state of the art. Some of the papers also open up wider perspectives of interpretation.

Here and There in the Greek New Testament...

A veteran teacher guides students step-by-step through the Greek text of 1-3 John.

Biblical Lexicology: Hebrew and Greek

Proceedings of the Linguistics and the Greek Verb Conference, Cambridge University, 2015.

A Workbook for Intermediate Greek

In this volume, a leading expert brings readers up to date on the latest advances in New Testament Greek linguistics. Stanley Porter brings together a number of different studies of the Greek of the New Testament under three headings: texts and tools for analysis, approaching analysis, and doing analysis. He deals with a variety of New Testament texts, including the Synoptic Gospels, John, and Paul. This volume distills a senior scholar's expansive writings on various subjects, making it an essential book for scholars of New Testament Greek and a valuable supplemental textbook for New Testament Greek exegesis courses.

Greek Particles in the New Testament

Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James is a workbook designed to guide the beginning- to intermediate-Greek student through the process of biblical exegesis of the text of James. The workbook

leads the student through a comprehensive process of grammar review, translation, exegesis, and application of the Greek text. It is based on a deductive pedagogy for learning Greek but follows an inductive approach to grammar review. Students review grammatical, morphological, and syntactical issues arising in the text of James. The inductive grammar review references Gerald L. Stevens's New Testament Greek Primer as a companion grammar. Analysis of syntactical and exegetical information is presented from major lexicons, critical commentaries, and Greek grammars. Detailed footnotes conveniently present this valuable material. Key questions probe crucial exegetical and theological issues. Special vocabulary aids minimize lexical work, enabling students to focus on exegesis. An optional textual-criticism section is offered for intermediate students. Each lesson concludes with a practical application for ministry. Students are required to "phrase" a portion of the Greek text. They then construct a sermon or teaching outline based upon the phrasing exercise. Upon completing this book, students will have fifteen biblically based outlines from the Greek text for preaching or teaching purposes. Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek: James encourages students and pastors to sharpen their Greek skills and to use their Greek New Testaments in ministry . . . from translation to proclamation.

The Greek Verb Revisited

Studies in the Greek New Testament: Theory and Practice is a collection of essays illustrating the relevance of Greek for understanding the New Testament. The essays, combining theory and practice, grow out of the author's abiding concern for the study of Greek utilizing the best insights of modern linguistics and biblical exegesis. The first part of the volume, devoted to theory, concentrates on fundamental linguistic questions. Although grammar is emphasized in these essays, including the topic of verbal aspect, lexicography is also discussed. The second part of the volume, devoted to practice, contains essays on crucial passages such as Matthew 16:19, Luke 18:35 and its parallels, Mark 15:2 and the language of Jesus, the speeches in Acts, Romans 5, Galatians 3:28-29, and 1 Timothy 2:15. In these chapters, the author defends provocative positions by utilizing close study of the Greek text.

Linguistic Analysis of the Greek New Testament

This book focuses on reading the Greek text yet teaches enough syntax to enable students to effectively to deal with texts throughout the New Testament. The grammatical explanations are exceptionally clear and understandable, are based where possible on English usage, and are always related to what has been encountered in the reading. From the Publisher In American seminaries today, there is a very limited amount of time available to most students for language study. And yet, a working knowledge of the original language of the New Testament is imperative for informed exegesis of the biblical texts. Written with this difficult situation in mind, Read It in Greek offers a concise, one-semester introduction to the Greek language of the New Testament. Taking a unique, inductive approach to the study of Greek, this text focuses on reading the Greek-1 John is read through from beginning to end-yet also teaches enough syntax to enable students to interact with all of the New Testament. The book also integrates into the language course lessons in exegesis of the Greek text, resulting in immediate, usable skills that will allow students to look behind the facade of modern-language translations and to follow discussions in technical commentaries and other scholarly works. Students who go beyond the first semester to further study of the language will find it easy to refine the general concepts taught here. Those who do not will have begun reading the Greek New Testament and will have the resources necessary to continue doing so. Originally published as The New Testament Is in Greek: A Short Course for Exegetes, this volume continues to be one of the best resources available for quickly-yet effectively-introducing students to the reading of New Testament Greek. From The Critics

Biblical Exegesis of New Testament Greek

Often students want to maintain their Biblical Greek when they're between courses, but they don't know where to start. This book provides ninety days of guided reading and brief exercises to help students retain their knowledge and skill in reading and interpreting Biblical Greek. Noted language expert Benjamin Merkle guides readers through level-appropriate texts selected from across the New Testament canon, encouraging them to read and analyze one or two verses a day. The book begins with easy texts and gradually increases in difficulty through the 90 days. Each reading ends with a section called "For the Journey," which provides a practical application or reflection on the text, and an answer key so that students can check their work. This follow-up to Merkle's Exegetical Gems from

Biblical Greek is ideal for Greek language students after their first year of study and for those who want to revive their knowledge and love of Biblical Greek. A companion volume on Hebrew is forthcoming.

Studies in the Greek New Testament

This practical manual teaches New Testament exegesis, using Greek, but without an extensive knowledge of the language. Becoming aware of the importance of serious Bible study, the student learns the fundamentals of Greek and the use of linguistic tools, including recent software. Finally, he prepares his own exegesis, following these guidelines. It is simple and easy to learn, practical, and self-didactic. - Publisher.

The New Testament is in Greek

The identification and publication of an ancient Armenian translation of Eusebius of Emesa's Commentary on Genesis (1980) and the edition of fragments of his work in the Greek Catena in Genesim have opened new perspectives for the study of this fourth-century scholar and bishop of Syrian descent. This book now brings together the evidence of the various branches of tradition of this work, the oldest complete Antiochene commentary to survive. The author concentrates on one of the most striking characteristics of Eusebius' commentary: its interest in translation problems and appeal to alternative readings. Apart from the Septuagint, the version commented on, Eusebius quotes "the Syrian" (ho Syros) and "the Hebrew" (ho Hebraios). It has long been unclear what or who answered to these names. The author proposes a new solution to this problem. The first part of this study deals with the content and affiliations of all biblical quotations in the Commentary, and with their place in Eusebius' method of exegesis. The author demonstrates that Eusebius referred to the Hebrew and Syriac texts in their original languages. He had direct access to the Syriac text (and is thus one of the oldest witnesses to the Peshitta version), but used informants for his knowledge of the Hebrew text. His approach in assessing the value of the different versions of the biblical text is contrasted with that of his predecessors Origen and Eusebius of Caesarea, his contemporary Jerome, and later Antiochene exegetes who followed or criticized him. The second part gives the basis of the first: it is a collection of all passages that cite alternative readings. All texts are given in their original languages and in English translation. A commentary deals with the textual tradition of each passage, identifies the questions Eusebius wanted to solve by the use of alternative readings, contrasts his handling of the text with that of others, establishes his sources, and studies the biblical quotations in detail.

Exegetical Journeys in Biblical Greek

The Exegetical Guide to the Greek New Testament (EGGNT) closes the gap between the Greek text and the available lexical and grammatical tools, providing all the necessary information for greater understanding of the text. The series makes interpreting any given New Testament book easier, especially for those who are hard pressed for time but want to preach or teach with accuracy and authority. Each volume begins with a brief introduction to the particular New Testament book, a basic outline, and a list of recommended commentaries. The body is devoted to paragraph-by-paragraph exegesis of the Greek text and includes homiletical helps and suggestions for further study. A comprehensive exegetical outline of the New Testament book completes each EGGNT volume.

Basic Greek and Exegesis

This commentary on 2 Corinthians is meant for students of the Greek New Testament. Its design is to be a kind of "halfway house" between the various massive treatments of the letter and the more popular alternatives. The distinctive features of the volume are at least four. For one, there is a presentation of the Greek text in a manner intended to provide the reader with a bird's-eye view of the passages under examination. Second is an analysis of the text that approaches the letter in terms of grammatical-historical exegesis, with virtually every word of the epistle subjected to analysis. A third feature is the extensive bibliographies, intended to canvass both exegetical issues and topics of Pauline theology. Fourth and most distinctively, the various options for interpretation are set off in indented blocks, in order to provide the reader with a handy source of reference in the exegetical process and to suggest applications for teaching and preaching. "Don Garlington's commentary on 2 Corinthians is exceptional in its focus on the Greek text, in its concise explanations of concepts, and in its clear presentation of exegetical options. Students will find no better guide to the Greek text of this important Pauline letter." --Eckhard J. Schnabel, Mary F. Rockefeller Distinguished Professor of New Testament, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary "Wanting to preach or teach 2 Corinthians from the Greek text,

but your Greek is a bit rusty? Here's the ticket. Don Garlington's commentary does the heavy lifting in Greek for you. Here's a tool that answers your Greek questions, suggests Scripture-based sermons, and gives guidance for deeper study on your own. You can't go wrong. Garlington is a trusted guide through the intricacies of the Greek text. Tired of commentators with an axe to grind? Don Garlington helps you open up the Greek text of 2 Corinthians for yourself." --Kent L. Yinger, Professor Emeritus, George Fox Evangelical Seminary ""The problem for so many students/teachers/preachers who want to get back behind the idiosyncrasies and foibles of various modern translations of the New Testament is that their knowledge of the biblical Greek is often too limited for them to explain or justify their concerns or criticisms. This is the commentary for them. Transition from one language to another is always demanding, but here is a sure guide. In addition, the extensive bibliographies point out many further resources." --James D. G. Dunn, Professor Emeritus, University of Durham ""Few commentaries target readers who are at the intermediate stages of learning biblical and exegetical Greek. In this engaging work, Dr. Garlington fills in a much-needed niche. Students and ministers alike will benefit from this lucid and responsible handling of 2 Corinthians. Not only does Garlington explore almost every word in the letter from a grammatical viewpoint, but he also provides a wealth of helpful resources at the end of each pericope." --B. J. Oropeza, Professor of Biblical and Religious Studies, Azusa Pacific University; author of *Exploring Second Corinthians* (Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity commentary series) Don Garlington has served in both the pastoral ministry (Durham, England) and as a professor of New Testament (Toronto, Ontario). He is the author of five previous books, *The Obedience of Faith* (1991); *Faith, Obedience, and Perseverance* (1994); *Exegetical Essays* (2003); *An Exposition of Galatians* (2007); *Studies in the New Perspective on Paul* (2008), along with numerous essays in the periodical literature."

A Syrian in Greek Dress

Depth, accuracy, relevancy and up-to-date presentation make this intermediate Greek grammar the finest available. Written by a world-class authority on textual criticism, it links grammar and exegesis to provide today's second-year Greek student with solid exegetical and linguistic foundations.

Matthew

This textbook on how to read the Gospels well can stand on its own as a guide to reading this New Testament genre as Scripture. It is also ideally suited to serve as a supplemental text to more conventional textbooks that discuss each Gospel systematically. Most textbooks tend to introduce students to historical-critical concerns but may be less adequate for showing how the Gospel narratives, read as Scripture within the canonical framework of the entire New Testament and the whole Bible, yield material for theological reflection and moral edification. Pennington neither dismisses nor duplicates the results of current historical-critical work on the Gospels as historical sources. Rather, he offers critically aware and hermeneutically intelligent instruction in reading the Gospels in order to hear their witness to Christ in a way that supports Christian application and proclamation.

A Commentary on the Greek Text of Second Corinthians

Advances in the Study of Greek offers an introduction to issues of interest in the current world of Greek scholarship. Those within Greek scholarship will welcome this book as a tool that puts students, pastors, professors, and commentators firmly in touch with what is going on in Greek studies. Those outside Greek scholarship will warmly receive *Advances in the Study of Greek* as a resource to get themselves up to speed in Greek studies. Free of technical linguistic jargon, the scholarship contained within is highly accessible to outsiders. *Advances in the Study of Greek* provides an accessible introduction for students, pastors, professors, and commentators to understand the current issues of interest in this period of paradigm shift.

Greek Grammar Beyond the Basics

Why study biblical languages? *The Rewards of Learning Greek and Hebrew: Discovering the Richness of the Bible in Its Original Languages* is written to convince you that it's worth it! Professors Catherine L. McDowell and Philip H. Towner have spent years opening the eyes of students to the riches that await those who study Hebrew and Greek, and they invite you to listen in. This book is designed for people who have never studied the biblical languages—everything is in English or English script, and everything is clearly explained. *The Rewards of Learning Greek and Hebrew* contains a number of case studies—some from the Hebrew Bible and some from the New Testament—that demonstrate the

kind of accuracy and insight that await those who study the biblical languages. Each case study is accompanied by a testimonial from a student whose understanding of the Bible has been enriched by studying Greek or Hebrew. With encouragements from Christian scholars and pastors sprinkled throughout, *The Rewards of Learning Greek and Hebrew* gives you a taste of what awaits the student of biblical languages and encourages you to take the plunge. About the Authors Dr. Catherine McDowell is Associate Professor of Old Testament at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Charlotte, North Carolina. She previously taught Old Testament at Wheaton College in Illinois. Dr. McDowell is the author of *The Image of God in the Garden of Eden* (Eisenbrauns) and the study notes for 1-2 Samuel, 1-2 Kings, and 1-2 Chronicles in the *ESV Archaeological Study Bible* (Crossway). She is in the process of founding a new seminary in Cap-Hatien, Haiti that will have a significant emphasis on biblical languages and original language exegesis. The Revd Dr Philip H. Towner is a professor at Pontifical Urbaniana University in Rome, where he teaches translation studies, and a visiting professor of NT exegesis and translation at the Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome. He is an Episcopal priest in the New York Diocese. As the former Dean and Director of the Eugene A. Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at American Bible Society in New York City, he was co-director of the Nida School of Translation Studies, based in Misano Adriatico, Italy, and served as the Director of Translation Services of the United Bible Societies. He is the author and editor of several books and numerous articles in the fields of biblical studies and translation studies. When not in Rome, he lives in Hoboken, NJ.

Reading the Gospels Wisely

Originally published in 1953, this book was written to provide a companion to the syntax of the New Testament. It does not set out to be a systematic guide, but gives sufficient material for the student acquainted with the language to form opinions on matters of interpretation involving syntax. Notes are incorporated throughout. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in biblical studies and the language of the New Testament.

Advances in the Study of Greek

The essays of this revised and expanded collection were written by Prof. Anneli Aejmelaeus over a period of 25 years. The thread that runs through all these essays and holds the collection together is translation technique, which is characterized as a central aspect of methodology rather than an object of study. Only by tracing the trail of the Septuagint translators is it possible to gain a reliable picture of the different translators and of the Hebrew Vorlage their work was based on. The themes dealt with in the individual essays range from the study of syntactical features of the Greek language used in the Septuagint to the quest for the correct understanding of the underlying Hebrew, from the overall description of the translation character of certain biblical books to the application of translation technical data in textual criticism of the Hebrew text, and from methodological questions to the discussion of theological interpretation by the translators, reflecting the ongoing discussion in the international field of Septuagint studies and representing a significant and distinctive critical position in it.

The Rewards of Learning Greek and Hebrew

Today for the New Testament there are more than thirty different versions in English translation alone. Churches and seminaries voice if knowing Greek is still necessary. They believe most versions are quite accurate, but we must also concern for the full understanding of the text besides accurate understanding of it. Knowing Greek and reading the Bible in the original language is much more than reading words in a book, because it allows a meeting and conversation with the original author of the Book. Thus, the main objective of translation is not only putting words into your own language but to revive the full spectrum of dynamics and meanings from the past to the present context. From the beginning I wanted to write a grammar book that was actually useful to pastors and missionaries in their fields. They tell me what they need is a working grammar book, which can actually be used to prepare sermons from the Greek New Testament and to answer people's spiritual questions through the Greek New Testament. They needed something more than a book that teaches how to parse verbs and to know declension of nouns. Thus what I believed what PGG ought to be was already in their heart for a long time. Thus, *Progressive Greek Grammar* was born. In Addition for the "Essential" Edition I am so glad that PGG has received warm welcome from students and pastors. Some of them were kind enough to leave excellent and helpful reviews as well that I appreciate immensely. However, I also noticed there were general readers who were neither seminarians nor pastors, yet willed to learn Greek. For them 438 pages of thick grammar book with technical annex and detailed paradigms at the

back were felt heavy and negligible. Today Lisa and I feel fortunate being able to keep most of the main parts except vocabularies from PGG and to publish this "Essential" edition only in 330 pages. We hope this will help my readers to find the true truth.

An Idiom Book of New Testament Greek

During the Renaissance period, when the Greek texts of the Bible became accessible again to Western scholars, a large number of words were identified that seemed to be attested only in the Septuagint and New Testament: the famous *voces biblicae*, "biblical words". They were held by some to reflect a special kind of Jewish Greek, or perhaps even a peculiar Greek idiom created by the Holy Spirit in order to express the unspeakable mysteries of God's grace. Today, scholars usually prefer more down-to-earth explanations. Moreover, the list of *voces biblicae* has been much shortened because many words that were initially found only in the Bible later turned up in the papyri. Nevertheless, the "biblical words" continue to fascinate. The present volume contains seven essays illuminating different aspects of the vocabulary of the Greek Bible.

The Old Greek of Job

The goal of every pastor, missionary, and lay leader in the evangelical church is to proclaim the word of God accurately. And, one of the key components of accurate biblical interpretation is the understanding of the Bible's original languages. While some Bible teachers forego learning Hebrew and Greek altogether, many men and women seek their language training by buying books to study on their own, others look for free online courses and videos to provide this instruction, while still others commit to formal theological training through higher education. Each of those language-learning formats (print, digital, and guided) are effective educational tools, but the problem is that each of those formats are primarily based on the same, antiquated teaching method. This book analyzes and assesses the current biblical language pedagogy from the vantage point of over thirty prominent professionals in the field of New Testament Greek. Their insight provides some of the first formal data on the usefulness and effectiveness of the Grammar-Translation Method for teaching biblical languages today. Additionally, this book will introduce a unique and cutting-edge approach to the process of teaching and learning the original languages of the word of God.

On the Trail of the Septuagint Translators

Seeing the Text integrates language study with theories and methods of interpretation. The purpose of the book is to help students increase their facility with the biblical languages while at the same time incorporating exegetical and literary skills and methods. The book thus not only provides a wider theoretical and methodological horizon for language study but also builds a solid, text-based foundation for further biblical studies. Because it is increasingly the case that seminarians do not have the opportunity to study both Greek and Hebrew, examples in both languages are included whenever possible to create a metalinguistic theoretical understanding. The book is, therefore, designed and suitable for both intermediate Hebrew students and intermediate Greek students. Finally, the book includes suggestions for using the computer to facilitate language learning and exegetical work in order to help students develop the skills necessary to sustain their language skills with the aid of computer software when they are no longer engaged in formal study. For further information about author Mary Schertz, [click here](#).

Progressive Greek Grammar Essentials

The Exegesis Quick-Reference Tool Every Pastor, Teacher, Student, and Scholar Needs The Concise New International Dictionary of New Testament Theology and Exegesis (CNIDNTE) by Christopher A. Beetham is a significant resource for those looking for a quick-reference guide to aid in exegesis and interpretation. It retains all the essentials of the monumental and magisterial New International Dictionary of New Testament Theology and Exegesis edited by Moises Silva, bringing together its most important elements into one accessible volume. This reference includes the most vital, relevant information needed to delve deep into the study of the Greek words used in Scripture for study of the New Testament--its texts and theology. This volume offers a wealth of background and information on the meaning of Greek words in the New Testament, as well as related usage in classical Greek sources, the Greek Old Testament (Septuagint), and extrabiblical Second Temple Jewish literature. This significant tool offers the following features: All the nearly 800 entries covering over 3,000 Greek words found in the full edition are included and presented in the same order and arrangement Retains

approximately 60 percent of the original edition, with the emphasis now on synchronic word study and usage in the Greek Old Testament, extrabiblical Second Temple literature, and especially the New Testament. The unique arrangement according to Greek words and use of English concepts is retained from the full edition and allows all users to access Greek terms regardless of their level of competence in Greek. This edition retains the significant semantic-domain tool that directs the reader to all the Greek words that have something to do with a particular English word or concept. For example, under the English words "Resurrection," there is a list of four Greek words that are related to that topic. Discussions reflect the latest in modern scholarship. Bibliographies retain essential references to other standard lexicons and theological dictionaries. The Concise New International Dictionary of New Testament Theology and Exegesis is the ideal tool for pastors, Bible teachers, students, and scholars engaging in exegesis. It is packed with the essential information needed to study the New Testament.

Voces Biblicae

Greek Pedagogy in Crisis