

Koine Greek Reader Selections From The New Testament Septuagint And Early Christian Writers

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Koine Greek Reader

Providing graded readings in Koine Greek from the New Testament, Septuagint, Apostolic Fathers, and early creeds, this unique text integrates the full range of materials needed by intermediate Greek students. Its many features include four helpful vocabulary lists, numerous references to other resources, assorted translation helps, a review of basic grammar and syntax, and an introduction to "BDAG"--the standard Greek lexicon.

A Greek Reader's Apostolic Fathers

The writings from the postapostolic period of the early church (ca. 70–150 CE), known as the Apostolic Fathers, comprise the earliest extant Christian writings outside of the New Testament. The Apostolic Fathers furnish us with an invaluable repository of insights related to the issues, theology, and exegetical practices during this period in church history. Due to the frequent allusions to and quotations of the Gospels and Epistles, the Apostolic Fathers are also an important witness to the text of the New Testament. While several Greek–English diglot editions exist offering excellent English translations, this is the first annotated version of the Greek text that provides a contextual English gloss for all vocabulary occurring less than thirty times in the Greek New Testament. A Greek Reader's Apostolic Fathers will help one develop the necessary skills for an advanced familiarity and fluency in the Greek texts of early Christianity. This reader is designed primarily as a textbook for an advanced Greek readings course, but is intended for general reading or scholarly research as well.

Orthodoxy and Heresy in Early Christian Contexts

Eighty years ago, Walter Bauer promulgated a bold and provocative thesis about early Christianity. He argued that many forms of Christianity started the race, but one competitor pushed aside the others, until this powerful "orthodox" version won the day. The victors re-wrote history, marginalizing all other perspectives and silencing their voices, even though the alternatives possessed equal right to the title of normative Christianity. Bauer's influence still casts a long shadow on early Christian scholarship. Were heretical movements the original forms of Christianity? Did the heretics outnumber the orthodox? Did orthodox heresiologists accurately portray their opponents? And more fundamentally, how can one make any objective distinction between "heresy" and "orthodoxy"? Is such labeling merely the product

of socially situated power? Did numerous, valid forms of Christianity exist without any validating norms of Christianity? This collection of essays, each written by a relevant authority, tackles such questions with scholarly acumen and careful attention to historical, cultural-geographical, and socio-rhetorical detail. Although recognizing the importance of Bauer's critical insights, innovative methodologies, and fruitful suggestions, the contributors expose numerous claims of the Bauer thesis (in both original and recent manifestations) that fall short of the historical evidence. With contributions from: Rodney Decker Carl Smith William Varner Rex Butler Bryan Litfin Brian Shelton David Alexander Edward Smither Glen Thompson

The Pastor's Library

In the spirit of Cyril Barber's classic work from the 1970s, *The Minister's Library*, Robert Yost provides students and pastors with expert guidance on building a working ministerial library. From Old and New Testament languages, lexical aids, and grammatical tools, to commentaries and theologies as well as pastoral resources, Yost is a trustworthy guide through the multiplicity of books that seem to just keep rolling off the presses. Far more than just a guide to commentaries as are so many works today, this resource is a balanced pastoral tool for pastors and students who are overwhelmed by the proliferation of literature in the fields of biblical and pastoral studies.

International Review of Biblical Studies, Volume 54 (2007-2008)

Formerly known by its subtitle "Internationale Zeitschriftenschau für Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete", the *International Review of Biblical Studies* has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950's. Each annual volume includes approximately 2,000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature, including the Dead Sea Scrolls, Pseudepigrapha, Non-canonical gospels, and ancient Near Eastern writings. The abstracts – which may be in English, German, or French - are arranged thematically under headings such as e.g. "Genesis", "Matthew", "Greek language", "text and textual criticism", "exegetical methods and approaches", "biblical theology", "social and religious institutions", "biblical personalities", "history of Israel and early Judaism", and so on. The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered.

Themelios, Volume 40, Issue 2

Themelios is an international, evangelical, peer-reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith. *Themelios* is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition (<http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios/>) and in print by Wipf and Stock. Its primary audience is theological students and pastors, though scholars read it as well. *Themelios* began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF/UCCF in the UK, and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008. The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors, essayists, and reviewers. General Editor: D. A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Managing Editor: Brian Tabb, Bethlehem College and Seminary Consulting Editor: Michael J. Ovey, Oak Hill Theological College Administrator: Andrew David Naselli, Bethlehem College and Seminary Book Review Editors: Jerry Hwang, Singapore Bible College; Alan Thompson, Sydney Missionary & Bible College; Nathan A. Finn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Hans Madueme, Covenant College; Dane Ortlund, Crossway; Jason Sexton, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary Editorial Board: Gerald Bray, Beeson Divinity School Lee Gatiss, Wales Evangelical School of Theology Paul Helseth, University of Northwestern, St. Paul Paul House, Beeson Divinity School Ken Magnuson, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Jonathan Pennington, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary James Robson, Wycliffe Hall Mark D. Thompson, Moore Theological College Paul Williamson, Moore Theological College Stephen Witmer, Pepperell Christian Fellowship Robert Yarbrough, Covenant Seminary

A Reader in Biblical Greek

A graduated intermediate reader of biblical Koine Greek with selections from the New Testament, the Septuagint, and noncanonical early Christian writings. This intermediate reader is for students, clergy, and scholars who have completed at least one year of Greek instruction and want to build reading proficiency. Through twenty-nine texts from the New Testament, the Septuagint, and noncanonical early Christian writings, readers will be exposed to a variety of different genres and authors while still being given enough content from each author to become acquainted with that author's individual style.

Notes within each selection gloss low-frequency words and clarify syntactical intricacies, and each new section of texts gradually increases in its level of difficulty, so that lessons can be worked through sequentially or as stand-alone exercises, as needed. Wright's selections are all texts that Christians in the fourth century CE would have read, with intertextual connections between them that will stimulate discussion and reflection on the development of important ideas in the early church. Thus, this useful resource encourages progress both in Koine reading proficiency and in knowledge of Christian tradition.

Reading Koine Greek

This in-depth yet student-friendly introduction to Koine Greek provides a full grounding in Greek grammar, while starting to build skill in the use of exegetical tools. The approach, informed by twenty-five years of classroom teaching, emphasizes reading Greek for comprehension as opposed to merely translating it. The workbook is integrated into the textbook, with exercises appearing within each chapter rather than pushed to the end or located in a separate book. This enables students to practice concepts as they encounter them in the chapter--ideal for distance learning or studying beyond the traditional classroom. The book covers not only New Testament Greek but also the wider range of Bible-related Greek (LXX and other Koine texts). It introduces students to reference tools for biblical Greek, includes tips on learning, and is supplemented by robust web-based resources through Baker Academic's Textbook eSources. Resources for students include flash cards and audio files. Resources for professors include a test bank and an instructor's manual.

A Reading Course in Homeric Greek, Book 1

A Reading Course in Homeric Greek, Book One, Third Edition is a revised edition of the well respected text by Frs. Schoder and Horrigan. This text provides an introduction to Ancient Greek language as found in the Greek of Homer. Covering 120 lessons, readings from Homer begin after the first 10 lessons in the book. Honor work, appendices, and vocabularies are included, along with review exercises for each chapter with answers.

A Patristic Greek Reader

"A Patristic Greek Reader provides primary Greek texts for translation by students past their first year of New Testament or Classical Greek and for pastors and scholars looking to refresh their Greek. The reader includes selections from fifteen early Christian texts; including the Didache, Ignatius; Justin Martyr, Eusebius, and John Chrysostom, ranked according to difficulty. Each selection is accompanied by a set of morphological and grammatical aids for the translator."--BOOK JACKET.

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Reviews are an important aspect of scholarly discussion because they help filter out which works are relevant in the yearly flood of publications and are thus influential in determining how a work is received. The IBR, published again since 1971 as an interdisciplinary, international bibliography of reviews, it is a unique source of bibliographical information. The database contains entries on over 1.2 million book reviews of literature dealing primarily with the humanities and social sciences published in 6,820, mainly European scholarly journals. Reviews of more than 560,000 scholarly works are listed. The database increases every year by 60,000 entries. Every entry contains the following information: On the work reviewed: author, title On the review: reviewer, periodical (year, edition, page, ISSN), language, subject area (in German, English, Italian) Publisher, address of journal

Beyond the Greek New Testament

Many New Testament Greek students have laid the groundwork necessary to read other ancient Greek texts, and yet they shy away from it. In this book, an expert in Greek teaches those students to read beyond the New Testament, showing both how to do it and why it matters. This helpful Greek language resource equips students to read and enjoy the vast corpus of ancient Greek literature. It covers a variety of relevant texts from the Septuagint and the Apostolic Fathers to Homer and Ignatius, making it a perfect supplemental text for courses on Greek or New Testament backgrounds. The book also considers the specific challenges students face when they seek to read complex Hellenistic and classical texts. Each reading includes a brief introduction to the text, suggested readings, and extensive footnotes that provide key points of grammar, vocabulary help, and cross-references to major Greek

grammars. Students will acquire a greater capacity to read larger portions of Greek text and the confidence that no text or author is beyond their reach.

Greek for Life

Learning Greek is one thing. Retaining it and using it in preaching, teaching, and ministry is another. In this volume, two master teachers with nearly forty years of combined teaching experience inspire readers to learn, retain, and use Greek for ministry, setting them on a lifelong journey of reading and loving the Greek New Testament. Designed to accompany a beginning or intermediate Greek grammar, this book offers practical guidance, inspiration, and motivation; presents methods not usually covered in other textbooks; and surveys helpful resources for recovering Greek after a long period of disuse. It also includes devotional thoughts from the Greek New Testament. The book will benefit anyone who is taking (or has taken) a year of New Testament Greek.

Journal of Biblical Literature

This new reference work improves on earlier works and, in canonical order, lists all words occurring fewer than 50 times. In addition to providing the word's definition, this indispensable tool includes the number of times a word occurs in a particular author's writings alongside the number of times a word is used in a given book of the New Testament. It will:

A New Reader's Lexicon of the Greek New Testament

John 21 portrays seven disciples fishing all night yet catching nothing. In the morning, a shoreline stranger instructs them to recast their net. Surprisingly, the disciples fail to recognize him. After a miraculous catch and subsequent breakfast, however, there is no doubt as to who this stranger is. Jesus then questions Peter about his love and commissions him to feed Jesus' sheep. Using narrative criticism, Lowdermilk examines this recognition scene, asking, "How would a reader, well acquainted with recognition and deception as portrayed in Genesis, understand John 21?" He discards "trickster" terminology and argues that biblical recognition occurs within a context of "manipulation." After proposing a detailed taxonomy of manipulation, he ventures further and argues for patterns in Genesis where manipulators are "counter-manipulated" in a reciprocal manner, ironically similar to their own behavior, providing a transforming effect on the manipulator. These findings, plus a careful examination of Greek diminutives, inform Lowdermilk's new reading of John 21:1-19. Peter withholds his identity as a disciple in John 18 and later Jesus actively withholds his identity in ironic counter-manipulation, mirroring Peter's denials. Jesus' threefold questioning of Peter continues the haunting echoes of Peter's earlier denials. Will it result in a disciple transformed?

Two Can Play That Game

In today's shifting spiritual landscape, the authority and relevance of the Bible have come under intense scrutiny. YOUR GUIDE FOR DEFENDING THE BIBLE: Self-Education of the Bible Made Easy emerges as an indispensable resource tailored for both seasoned believers and those grappling with the big questions about the Bible's integrity, authenticity, and practicality. Structured in eight comprehensive sections, this book equips you with the necessary tools to navigate the complex world of biblical interpretation, translation philosophies, textual criticism, and beyond. Section 1 lays the groundwork for understanding the conservative objective historical-grammatical method of biblical interpretation, offering a counter-view by exploring the liberal-moderate historical-critical approach. In Section 2, delve into the intricacies of Bible translation, exploring key terms and processes that have guided how the Holy Scriptures have been rendered in various languages over the centuries. Section 3 is a deep dive into the realm of textual criticism of both the Old and New Testaments, a vital field that has played an essential role in restoring and preserving the biblical text. Section 4 tackles Bible difficulties head-on. Gain keen insights into the various types of difficulties and how to effectively deal with them, strengthening your confidence in Scripture's reliability. Section 5 serves as a practical guide to unlocking the treasures of Scripture, helping you dig deeper into the text and apply its truths to your life. In Section 6, the focus shifts to Christian Apologetics. Learn how to be prepared to make a defense for your faith and how to reason from the Scriptures in a manner that is both reasonable and persuasive. Section 7 transitions into the art of Christian evangelism, presenting methods to effectively communicate the Gospel message and speak the Word of God with boldness. Finally, Section 8 takes you on an archaeological expedition, offering insights into how the physical remnants of ancient civilizations provide ancillary support for the biblical narrative. With its rigorous scholarship, practical applications,

and unwavering commitment to a conservative viewpoint, **YOUR GUIDE FOR DEFENDING THE BIBLE** serves as a go-to manual for anyone seeking a deeply informed and faith-affirming understanding of the Scriptures. Aided by a comprehensive bibliography, this guide is your one-stop-shop for biblical knowledge, designed to help you navigate and appreciate the complex yet awe-inspiring world of the Bible. Whether you're a pastor, student of theology, or layperson, this guide is designed to arm you with the knowledge, tactics, and confidence needed to defend the reliability and eternal relevance of the Bible.

YOUR GUIDE FOR DEFENDING THE BIBLE

The Word Among Us: Theologies of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament is a topical approach to the study of the Judeo/Christian Bible. Each topic is a survey of the many theological themes we encounter in the Biblical narrative such as the theology of Biblical History, Torah, Moses, Election, Covenant, Land, Kingship, Prophecy, and many more. Special topics include The Theology of the Fall of Israel, Theology of Messianic Expectations, and The Theology of Israel. Of particular interest is The Theology of Story which introduces the story-oriented literary discipline. At the center of Biblical theology is the tragic fall of the Northern Kingdom of Israel in 722 B.C.E. and the Southern Kingdom of Judah in 586 B.C.E. From these periods many of the theological motifs, such as covenant, law, and prophecy, arise to address and to explain these tragedies in Israelite history. The primary purpose of the present study is a better understanding of the theological function of these motifs or themes. A theological function is the power of a Biblical narrative to constitute and to restore the Israelite people who were struggling to survive the late period of Biblical history. A special feature of my study are the several promptings from Biblical topics of the many discussions that relate to the New Testament and Christian teachings. My approach to the study of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament is unique among other introductions to the Hebrew Bible. This book therefore is very important to both the Jewish and the Christian reader.

The Word Among Us

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Most readers of religious literature have no knowledge of the Bible that was used almost universally by early Christians, or of how that Bible was birthed, how it grew to prominence, and how it differs from the one used as the basis for most modern translations. Timothy Michael Law offers the first book for non-specialists to illuminate the Septuagint and its significance for religious and world history.

When God Spoke Greek

What do you think the Bible says? How does the way the Bible is written affect its meaning? Here is a concise introduction that invites you to interact with the primary text. Interspersed with brief explanations of biblical background and writing techniques are thought-provoking questions about specific readings with space provided for response. This user-engaging approach is enhanced by its sensitivity to readers across the spectrum of belief, from atheist to devout believer. So whether you come to the subject to satisfy historical interest or to appreciate the artistry of Scripture, *Approaching the Bible as Literature* will deepen your understanding.

Approaching the Bible as Literature

A revised edition of a classic text by R. V. Schoder, S.J. and V.C. Horrigan, S.J. that provides an introduction to Ancient Greek as found in the Greek language of Homer. 120 lessons with notes, commentary and exercises; readings from Homer begin after the first 10 lessons in the book.

A Reading Course in Homeric Greek

An excellent tool for students of New Testament Greek to maintain the skills taught in first-year Greek.

A Summer Greek Reader

Discover the depths of the New Testament with this comprehensive guide that delves into its historical setting, cultural background, and context. "THE NEW TESTAMENT: Its Background, Setting & Content" by Thomas F. Marshall is an essential resource for Christians seeking a more profound understanding

of the Word of God. In this meticulously researched and engaging book, readers will find a wealth of information to enrich their Bible study experience. By examining the people, governments, and religious leaders of the time, along with the geographical and historical context of the New Testament writings, Marshall enables readers to extract the true meaning of the Scriptures as intended by the original authors. This invaluable guide empowers Christians to move beyond shallow study and towards a deeper, more nuanced comprehension of the Bible. As Dr. Lee M. Fields writes, "'Deep' study is no guarantee that mature faith will result, but shallow study guarantees that immaturity continues." With Marshall's expert guidance, you will gain the tools and insights needed to elevate your understanding of the New Testament and fortify your faith. Whether you are a seasoned Bible scholar or a curious newcomer, "THE NEW TESTAMENT: Its Background, Setting & Content" is a must-read resource that will enrich your spiritual journey and bring the ancient world of the New Testament vividly to life.

THE NEW TESTAMENT

Introduces Greek students to the field of linguistics and shows how its findings can increase their understanding of the New Testament.

Linguistics for Students of New Testament Greek

VOLUME 2: Do you have a question about some Bible verses concerning God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit, the Bible, a Bible verse or passage, theology, Christian history, textual issues, Bible translation differences, interpretation concerns, or anything Bible or Christian-related? GOT BIBLE QUESTIONS is a new book series that will address these types of difficult Bible questions. The apostle Peter said that the apostle Paul's letters were "hard to understand, which the untaught and unstable distort, as they do also the rest of the Scriptures, to their own destruction." (2 Pet. 3:16) The Bible at times can be difficult, complex, or elusive. GOT BIBLE QUESTIONS will get at what the author meant by his words. See the Table of Content and discover what verses and Bible difficulties we have dealt with in volume 2.

GOT BIBLE QUESTIONS

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A Greek Reader's Apostolic Fathers

The New Oxford Annotated Bible offers a vast range of information, including extensive notes by experts in their fields; in-text maps, charts, and diagrams; supplementary essays on translation, biblical interpretation, cultural and historical background, and other general topics. Extensively revised, the Annotated Fourth Edition adds to the established reputation of this essential biblical studies resource. This timely edition maintains and extends the excellence the Annotated's users have come to expect, bringing still more insights, information, and perspectives to bear upon the understanding of the biblical text.

The New Oxford Annotated Bible with Apocrypha

A contemporary version of important early Christian texts that are not included in the New Testament. The translation, Greek texts, introduction, notes, and bibliographies are freshly revised.

The Apostolic Fathers

"A vocabulary guide for the Septuagint, or Greek Old Testament, that presents vocabulary words according to their frequency of appearance within each biblical book, enabling readers to engage in targeted study of the words that occur in the specific biblical books that they wish to read in Greek"--

A Book-by-book Guide to Septuagint Vocabulary

This is a PDF based on the contents of a web site I've been working on for decades. I do not believe I will ever entirely finish it. But I wanted to make it available. Textual criticism is the process of recovering an ancient document from late and corrupt manuscript copies; New Testament Textual Criticism consists of trying to figure out what the New Testament originally said before scribes messed it up. Dedicated to Dr. Sally Amundson and Dr. Carol Elizabeth Anway and Lily. This version, from July 20, 2013, will probably be the last; the file is almost too large to edit.

The Encyclopedia of New Testament Textual Criticism

"New Testament writers drew heavily from Old Testament Scriptures as the demonstrated the fulfillment of the plan and promises of God in Christ. The New Testament is filled with such quotations, but their use raises several problems. How do we account for the occasions when the New Testament writers seem to take liberties with the Hebrew text, or when the wording of other New Testament citations of the Old Testament is closer to the Greek Septuagint (LXX) than to the original Hebrew? [The authors] have undertaken a systematic study of the use of Old Testament quotations in the New Testament. In three parallel columns for ready reference and study they have affixed the Masoretic Hebrew, Septuagint, and Greek New Testament texts pertinent to each quotation. A fourth column-- the largest segment of the valuable language tool--provides a critical commentary of orthographic, linguistic, and textual notes on the 312 entries. In addition, the authors include the results of a statistical survey in which every quotation is assigned to one of six levels to determine its degree of difficulty regarding the faithfulness of the New Testament to the Old Testament quotation. Helpful introductory material, including complete cross-references to the tool in both Old and New Testament order, make the work invaluable to scholars and students alike" -- BOOK JACKET from Moody Press.

Old Testament Quotations in the New Testament

"This Hellenistic Greek reader is designed for students who have completed one or more years of Greek and wish to improve their reading ability and gain a better appreciation for the diversity of the language. The seventy passages in this reader reflect different styles, genres, provenances, and purposes, and are arranged into eight parts according to their level of difficulty. Grammatical support and vocabulary lists accompany each passage, and a cumulative glossary offers further assistance with translation. Students are led to a deeper understanding of Hellenistic Greek, and a greater facility with the language. Includes canonical and non-canonical Christian texts, Septuagint (prose and poetry), Jewish Pseudepigrapha, inscriptions, and Jewish and Hellenistic literary Greek. Includes a Web component with more than thirty additional readings for classroom and independent use. Offers a glimpse into the everyday life of Hellenistic Greeks, with themes such as sexuality, slavery, magic, apocalypticism, and Hellenistic philosophy"--

Hellenistic and Biblical Greek

Understanding the Bible: A Guide to Reading the Scriptures will inform your reading and enrich your understanding of the Bible from historical, literary, and faith perspectives. It is ideal for use regardless of your background, your beliefs, your questions, or the Bible translation you are reading. Inside are articles that explore the Bible in its faith, historical, and cultural contexts. The Bible is looked at as literature too--its genres and literary forms. There are articles introducing the Old and New Testaments, specifically the Pentateuch, the Historical Books, the Wisdom and Poetry Books, the Prophets, the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles, the Letters, and Revelation. The history and differences of translations are discussed, and other tools to help you unlock the Bible are introduced. Additional aids include maps, charts, a timeline, and a glossary. Together these aids further investigate the Bible and the world in which it was written, as well as the progression of scholarship that helps us understand the Bible today.

Understanding the Bible

Shively T. J. Smith reconsiders what is most distinct, troubling, and potentially thrilling about the often overlooked and dismissed book of 2 Peter. Using the rhetorical strategies of nineteenth-century African American women, including Ida B. Wells, Jarena Lee, Anna Julia Cooper, and others, Smith redefines the use of biblical citations, the language of justice and righteousness, and even the matter of pseudonymity in 2 Peter. She approaches 2 Peter as an instance of Christian cultural rhetoric that forges a particular kind of community identity and behavior. This pioneering study considers how 2 Peter cultivates the kind of human relations and attitudes that speak to the values of moral people seeking justice in the past as well as today.

The Lutheran

More than 230 pages of reproducible Bible charts in one book! Buying these charts separately would cost \$130. You may reproduce up to 300 copies of any chart free of charge for your own classroom. Full color; contains most Rose material published since 2005. Hardcover with a spine covering a spiral binding. 233 pages.

Interpreting 2 Peter through African American Women's Moral Writings

The Septuagint was the most influential Bible translation for Greek-speaking Christians of the first century and was the basis for many of the OT citations found in the NT. Taylor's lexicon includes every Greek word found in the Rahlfs LXX text in fully parsed form.

Septuaginta

This is a fascinating, lucidly presented work offering fresh insights into a number of key passages in the Gospel and showing the fruitfulness of examining Luke's usage in the light of Judaism. Whatever their level of expertise, students of Luke and of the use of Scripture in Scripture will find useful and challenging material in this comprehensive volume. I. Howard Marshall, King's College Luke and Scripture is an important contribution to the study of comparative midrash and the role and function of authoritative, sacred tradition in the life of the early Christian community. This book sharpens the definition of midrash criticism in relation to other methods both in theory and practice and in the process sheds further light on Luke's understanding of Jesus, the origin of early Christianity, and his own experience in terms of Israel's sacred tradition and institutions. Mikeal C. Parsons, Baylor University

Rose Book of Bible Charts

Analytical Lexicon to the Septuagint