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**Help My Unbelief!** J. Timothy Allen.2017-08-04 Help My Unbelief! is for a small but growing number of Christians who are asking critical questions about their faith, their church's history, and the Bible. Around the 60s CE doubts arose as tensions within Judaism escalated, questions about Jesus and his delayed return were voiced, and Roman persecutions intensified. Jesus was one of a number of itinerant preachers, miracle-workers, and insurrectionaries. What set him apart from others? Using the Gospel of Mark the author demonstrates that doubts existed within the early Christian community. Doubting Christians can take comfort that Mark addressed these issues then and thus provides a guide for living in today's ever-questioning world of faith.

**I Found God in Me** Mitzi J. Smith.2015-02-05 I Found God in Me is the first womanist biblical hermeneutics reader. In it readers have access, in one volume, to articles on womanist interpretative theories and theology as well as cutting-edge womanist readings of biblical texts by womanist biblical scholars. This book is an excellent resource for women of color, pastors, and seminarians interested in relevant readings of the biblical text, as well as scholars and teachers teaching courses in womanist biblical hermeneutics, feminist interpretation, African American hermeneutics, and biblical courses that value diversity and dialogue as crucial to excellent pedagogy.

**Jesus and Other Men** Susanna Asikainen.2018-01-03 In Jesus and Other Men, Susanna Asikainen explores the masculinities of Jesus and other male characters and the ideal femininities in the Synoptic Gospels.

**Matthew** Manlio Simonetti.2001

Mapping Gender in Ancient Religious Discourses Todd C. Penner,Caroline Vander Stichele.2007 A collection of essays on early Christian, Jewish and Greco-Roman religious discourses in antiquity, focusing on the construction of gender in relationship to broader cultural and religious themes, argumentation and identity formation in the early centuries of the common era.

**Forgiveness, Peacemaking, and Reconciliation** David K. Ngaruiya,Rodney L. Reed.2020-12-31 In this fifth volume from the Africa Society of Evangelical Theology, contributors explore forgiveness, peacemaking and reconciliation as necessary prerequisites for human flourishing. Ranging from biblical studies and church history to medical ethics and public theology, this collection offers a rich diversity of voices and perspectives as each author reflects on God's heart for conflict alleviation within the contexts of their own communities, nations, histories, and academic disciplines. Taken together, these contributions offer profound insight into both the particularities and generalities of God's transformative, healing work in the world, and how we, the church, are called to partner with that work - in Africa and beyond.

**Peter** Robert H. Gundry.2018-11-09 A STUNNING, PROVOCATIVE PERSPECTIVE ON THE DISCIPLE PETER AS DEPICTED BY MATTHEW In this highly controversial work on Peter, Robert Gundry's intellectual gifts and remarkable powers of analysis are displayed to an even higher degree than in his previous publications. . . One need not agree with Gundry's conclusions to acknowledge that the penetrating exegesis presented here and the nature of the argumentation as a whole demand serious reflection and engagement. Those who pay close attention to this brief but unusually weighty book will not be able to read Matthew in quite the same way that they did before. --MOISES SILVA author of Biblical Words and Their Meaning Peter, long thought to be 'prince of the apostles' and one of the heroes of the Gospel of Matthew, is shown here to be neither. This extraordinarily closely argued volume by Robert Gundry offers a compelling case that Matthew constructs the figure of Peter as a failed disciple and an apostate. . . A courageous book that will require scholars to reassess how the Peter of Matthew came to be, in Gundry's words, 'airbrushed' and turned into a model of disciple and central figure in ecclesiastical memory. --JOHN S. KLOPPENBORG University

of Toronto If Bob Gundry is known for anything, it is for his dogged pursuit of the meaning of Scripture. Here he once again provides fresh, penetrating analysis--in the present case, leading to an unsettling conclusion. Provocative, as he can often be, Gundry is never boring but always instructive and well worth a careful reading. --DONALD A. HAGNER Fuller Theological Seminary

**Scripture as Communication** Jeannine K. Brown.2021-07-20 Jeannine Brown, a seasoned teacher of biblical interpretation, believes that communication is at the heart of what happens when we open the Bible. We are actively engaging God in a conversation that can be life changing. In this guide to the theory and practice of biblical hermeneutics, Brown emphasizes the communicative nature of Scripture, proposing a communication model as an effective approach to interpreting the Bible. The new edition of this successful textbook has been revised and updated to interact with recent advances in interpretive theory and practice.

**Israel's Last Prophet** David L. Turner.2015 Jesus words of indictment and judgment in the Gospel according to Matthew have fueled centuries of Christian anti-Judaism. But what did those words originally mean within Matthews narrative? David L. Turner examines how Matthew has taken up Deuteronomic themes of prophetic rejection and judgment and woven them throughout the Gospel, culminating in Matthew 23:32. Matthew was engaged in a heated intramural dispute with other Jewish groups, Turner argues. The legacy of Christian anti-Jewish violence reflects a gross misunderstanding of Matthew by generations who have failed to recognize the authors worldview and allusions.

Thinking Biblically about Islam Ida Glaser,Hannah Kay.2016-02-14 In this careful double exposition of the Bible and Islam, Ida Glaser and Hannah Kay emphasise godly attitudes, loving action and a deep appreciation of God's grace and goodness as essential traits of any Christian. The authors walk the reader through two underlying frameworks necessary to think biblically about Islam. The first is to understand the dynamic of religion in people's lives through Genesis 4-11's account of the world after 'the fall', and hence to understand Bible stories within the religious contexts in which they occurred. The second is at the heart of the book - the idea that Islam inverts the exaltation of Christ above the prophets in the narrative of the transfiguration in Luke 9 and 10. Examining the themes of the land, zeal, law and the cross in these chapters of Luke's Gospel and the Old Testament stories of Moses and Elijah, we are led to better understand the Bible, Islam and God's heart towards Muslims.

**Matthew** Stanley Hauerwas.2007 Matthew is the third volume in the forty-volume Brazos Theological Commentary on the Bible. This commentary, like each in the series, is designed to serve the church--through aid in preaching, teaching, study groups, and so forth--and demonstrate the continuing intellectual and practical viability of theological interpretation of the Bible.

**Doing Theology for the Church** Rebekah Eklund,John E. Phelan.2014-11-01 Doing Theology for the Church honors the life of Klyne R. Snodgrass and his four decades of service as professor of New Testament at North Park Theological Seminary as well as to the wider church and academy. Snodgrass's work is multifaceted and encompasses the study of the gospels and the parables, Paul, inner-biblical interpretation, women and ministry, and identity. In conversation with Snodgrass's wide range of interests, the book is organized around these themes. In addition to honoring a significant person, the purpose of a festschrift is to interact with that individual's work, to examine its implications, and to take up the honoree's interests in new and creative ways. This volume accomplishes all of this, with the contributors thoughtfully engaging the significant themes that have constituted the life and work of their colleague, mentor, teacher, and friend.

**Matthew, Mark** David L. Turner,Darrell L. Bock.2015-10-16 The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary series (18 volumes) is the product of nearly 40 scholars, many of whom participated in the creation of the NLT. The contributors to this series, who are well-known and represent a wide spectrum of theological positions within the evangelical community, have built each volume to help pastors, teachers, and students of the Bible understand every thought contained in the Bible. In short, this will be one of the premier resources for those seeking an accessible but fairly high-level discussion of scriptural interpretation. David L. Turner, PhD, is a graduate of Cedarville University, Grace Theological Seminary (ThD), and Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati

(MPhil, PhD candidate). He has been professor of New Testament at Grand Rapids Theological Seminary since 1986 and has previously published several articles on the Gospel of Matthew. Darrel L. Bock, PhD (University of Aberdeen), is research professor of New Testament Studies at Dallas Theological Seminary. His special fields of study include the use of the Old Testament in the New Testament, Luke—Acts, the historical Jesus, and the integration of theology and culture. Among his most recent publications are *Breaking the Da Vinci Code* (New York Times best-seller, May 2004), and a two-volume commentary on Luke (Baker).

**The New World of Jesus' Parables** Markus Locker.2008-12-18 Not too many other texts in biblical studies received more attention than the parables of Jesus, in fact raising the question whether or not we need yet another book on this subject. The answer to this question will always remain an emphatic yes. For Jesus and the church, the parables are mysteries, i.e. not beyond understanding, but open to an infinite possibility of meaning. This perhaps explains why more than a century after Adolf Jülicher convincingly argued for a non-allegorical reading of the parables this quest is far from over. Notwithstanding their significant metaphorical force, this book will attempt to shed new light on the parables in understanding and reading these short stories as speech-events (J.G. Hamann) and language-games (L. Wittgenstein). Parables do not primarily signify abstract truths, but illustrate a world reminiscent of God's kingdom. Engaging in the parables, therefore, does not simply evoke thought processes, but actively calls readers into participating in the unfolding events pictured by the text, hereby joining in actions that seek to establish the kingdom of God as envisioned through the words of Jesus. Reading and interpreting the parables as language-games renders these stories accessible to questions of faith that could not be asked previously: Why does a man without wedding garment face expulsion from the banquet? Why are wise virgins rewarded by not sharing their oil? Why is anxiety and caution severely punished and financial risk taking awarded? Understanding Jesus' parables as pictures of a world reigned by God, yet in need of redemption and our collaboration will remove these texts from the pedestal of enigma and obscurity, placing them into the hands of the faithful reader.

**Matthew, 14-18** Thomas C. Oden, Christopher A. Hall.2001

**Matthew** Frederick Dale Bruner.2007 Drawing on great church teachers through the centuries and on the classical Christian creeds and confessions, this book asks both what Matthew's Gospel said to its first hearers and what it says to readers today. It shows how the focus of Matthew shifts, from Jesus teaching about who he is to teaching mainly about what his church is.

*Incomplete Commentary on Matthew (Opus imperfectum)* Thomas C. Oden.2010-05-19 Despite some gaps in coverage, the *Incomplete Commentary on Matthew* has long been prized for its early and lengthy exposition of the Gospel of Matthew. Thomas Aquinas noted that he would rather have a complete copy of the *Incomplete Commentary on Matthew* than to be mayor of Paris. The commentary, which is of sufficient length to require 2 volumes in translation, is offered here for the first time in English translation and is designed for pastors, teachers, students and lay people interested in the early church's interpretation of Matthew's Gospel.

*The Moving Text* Garrick V. Allen ,Christopher R. Brewer,Dennis F. Kinlaw III .2018-06-30 Drawing upon the pioneering work of the British theologian David Brown who argues for a non-static, 'moving text' that reaches beyond the biblical canon, this volume brings together twelve interdisciplinary essays, as well as a response from Brown. With essays ranging from New Testament textual criticism to the fiction of David Foster Wallace, *The Moving Text* provides an introduction to Brown and the Bible that will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as specialists in a wide range of fields. Contributions include: Ian Boxall (The Catholic University of America) *From the Magi to Pilate's Wife: David Brown, Tradition and the Reception of Matthew's Text*, Robert MacSwain (The University of the South) *David Brown and Eleonore Stump on Biblical Interpretation*, Aaron Rosen (Rocky Mountain College) *Revisions of Sacrifice: Abraham in Art and Interfaith Dialogue*, Dennis F. Kinlaw III (Houston Baptist University) *The Forms of Faith in Contemporary American Fiction*.

**Matthew** Douglas Sean O'Donnell.2013-11-30 Jesus is King. Standing as a central theme of the

Gospel of Matthew, Jesus's kingly authority has profound implications for how we live in the world and interact with those around us. In this reader-friendly commentary, seasoned pastor Doug O'Donnell leads us through the first book of the New Testament, highlighting key themes and offering helpful illustrations for preaching. Drawing on years of pastoral experience, O'Donnell shows how Matthew's various emphases—including Jesus's messianic titles, fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy, teaching on the kingdom of heaven, and present and future role as judge—all relate to Christ's kingship. Designed to help pastors faithfully preach God's Word, this commentary ultimately highlights Matthew's call to all people to worship and obey Jesus, our humble King and gracious Savior. Part of the Preaching the Word series.

**Matthew** John F. Walvoord, Charles H. Dyer. 2013-07-26 What does the first book of the New Testament teach? As the first gospel, the book of Matthew is a bridge between the Old Testament and the New. It presents Jesus as the Messiah predicted in the Old Testament, but also as the Savior whose death was necessary for the salvation of mankind. Yet Matthew also describes the future Kingdom of Jesus when He will reign on earth at His Second Coming. In this fourth volume of the renewed Walvoord Commentary Series, renowned biblical scholar and prophecy expert John Walvoord, along with Dr. Charles Dyer, walks readers through the gospel of Matthew chapter by chapter and unfolds his message of Jesus' Messianic identity, teachings, miracles, and future return as victorious King. Revised and updated throughout and based on the text of the English Standard Version (ESV), this new edition of Walvoord's commentary will serve a whole new generation of pastors, leaders, and laypeople.

**Matthew 14-28** Donald Alfred Hagner. 1995 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship. This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual, linguistic, structural, and theological evidence with an insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology.

**The New Isaac** Leroy Huizenga. 2009-09-14 This work contends that when rightly read as a coherent narrative in its first-century setting, the Gospel of Matthew evinces a significant Isaac typology which coheres well with the Matthean themes of Jesus as new temple and ultimate sacrifice.

*Discovering Matthew* Ian Boxall. 2015

**The Gospel According to Matthew, Part One** Barbara E. Reid. 2019-05-10 Standing at the start of the New Testament, the Gospel of Matthew provides a bridge from the Jewish world awaiting a Messiah to the emerging Christian world of Jesus and his followers. This Gospel introduces us to Jesus as the Master Teacher whose words of instruction are captured in large teaching sections. Part One covers Matthew 1:1-16:28, from the birth of Jesus through much of his public teaching life, to the first prediction of his passion. Commentary, study and reflection questions, prayer, and access to online lectures are included. 5 lessons.

**The Gospel of Matthew, vol. 2** Walter T. Wilson. 2022-11-29 What was the original purpose of the Gospel of Matthew? For whom was it written? In this magisterial two-volume commentary, Walter Wilson interprets Matthew as a catechetical work that expresses the ideological and institutional concerns of a faction of disaffected Jewish followers of Jesus in the late first century CE. Wilson's compelling thesis frames Matthew's Gospel as not only a continuation of the biblical story but also as a didactic narrative intended to shape the commitments and identity of a particular group that saw itself as a beleaguered, dissident minority. Thus, the text clarifies Jesus's essential Jewish character as the "Son of David" while also portraying him in opposition to prominent religious leaders of his day—most notably the Pharisees—and open to cordial association with non-Jews. Through meticulous engagement with the Greek text of the Gospel, as well as relevant primary sources and secondary literature, Wilson offers a wealth of insight into the first book of the New Testament. After an introduction exploring the background of the text, its genre and literary features, and its theological orientation, Wilson explicates each passage of the Gospel with thorough commentary on the intended message to first-century readers about topics like morality, liturgy, mission, group discipline, and eschatology. Scholars, students, pastors, and all readers interested in what makes the

Gospel of Matthew distinctive among the Synoptics will appreciate and benefit from Wilson's deep contextualization of the text, informed by his years of studying the New Testament and Christian origins.

**Ancient Christian Commentary on Scripture** Thomas C. & Oden.1998

*Sacra Pagina: The Gospel of Matthew* Daniel J. Harrington.2017-07-14 Matthew wrote his Gospel from his perspective as a Jew. It is with sensitivity to this perspective that Father Harrington undertakes this commentary on the Gospel of Matthew. After an introduction, he provides a literal translation of each section in Matthew's Gospel and explains the textual problems, philological difficulties, and other matters in the notes. He then presents a literary analysis of each text (content, form, use of sources, structure), examines the text against its Jewish background, situates it in the context of Matthew's debate with other first-century Jews, and reflects on its significance for Christian theology and Christian-Jewish relations. Bibliographies direct the reader to other important modern studies.

**Matthew 1-13** Manlio Simonetti,Thomas C. Oden.2001-09-10 The Gospel of Matthew stands out as a favorite biblical text among patristic commentators, including Origen, Hilary of Poitiers, Jerome, Theodore of Heraclea, Cyril of Alexandria, John Chrysostom, Augustine, and more. In this ACCS volume, the rich abundance of patristic comment provides a feast of ancient interpretation of the First Gospel.

*Matthew* David L. Turner.2008-04-15 An expert on Jewish backgrounds offers a substantial commentary on Matthew in the latest addition to the Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series.

**Matthew 14-28, Volume 33B** Donald A. Hagner.2018-04-24 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship, from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation. This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual, linguistic, structural, and theological evidence. The result is judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology. These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor, the seminary or university student, the working minister, and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship. Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction—covers issues pertaining to the whole book, including context, date, authorship, composition, interpretive issues, purpose, and theology. Each section of the commentary includes: Pericope Bibliography—a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope. Translation—the author's own translation of the biblical text, reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words, phrases, and tenses, yet in reasonably good English. Notes—the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants, grammatical forms, syntactical constructions, basic meanings of words, and problems of translation. Form/Structure/Setting—a discussion of redaction, genre, sources, and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope, its canonical form, and its relation to the biblical and extra-biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope. Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here. Comment—verse-by-verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters, engaging with current opinion and scholarly research. Explanation—brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels: (1) within the context of the book itself; (2) its meaning in the OT or NT; (3) its place in the entire canon; (4) theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues. General Bibliography—occurring at the end of each volume, this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary.

*Matthew 14-28* Manlio Simonetti,Thomas C. Oden.2014-02-19 The Gospel of Matthew stands out as a favorite biblical text among patristic commentators. The patristic commentary tradition on Matthew begins with Origen's pioneering twenty-five-volume commentary on the First Gospel in the mid-third century. In the Latin-speaking West, where commentaries did not appear until about a



century later, the first commentary on Matthew was written by Hilary of Poitiers in the mid-fourth century. From that point the First Gospel became one of the texts most frequently commented on in patristic exegesis. Outstanding examples are Jerome's four-volume commentary and the valuable but anonymous and incomplete *Opus imperfectum in Matthaëum*. Then there are the Greek catena fragments derived from commentaries by Theodore of Heraclea, Apollinaris of Laodicea, Theodore of Mopsuestia and Cyril of Alexandria. The ancient homilies also provide ample comment, including John Chrysostom's ninety homilies and Chromatius of Aquileia's fifty-nine homilies on the Gospel of Matthew. In addition, there are various Sunday and feast-day homilies from towering figures such as Augustine and Gregory the Great, as well as other fathers. This rich abundance of patristic comment, much of it presented here in English translation for the first time by editor Manlio Simonetti, provides a bountiful and varied feast of ancient interpretation of the First Gospel.

**The Spiritual Meaning of the Liturgy** Goffredo Boselli.2014-09-08 "I am increasingly convinced that the decisive question that demands an answer from us is not so much how believers experience the liturgy, but whether believers live from the liturgy they celebrate." With these few words Goffredo Boselli captures the essence of this present work. Believers can celebrate the liturgy throughout their lifetimes without ever really drawing their lives from it. And this is true of all believers—laity, clergy, or monastics. More than a century after the start of the liturgical movement and half a century after the start of the postconciliar liturgical reform, we must ask the difficult question of whether the liturgy has or has not become the source of the spiritual life of believers. For only by living from the liturgy can they receive the nourishment necessary to maintain a life of faith in today's world. In *The Spiritual Meaning of the Liturgy*, Goffredo Boselli—one of Europe's foremost liturgical theologians—offers an accessible and important guide for both scholars and interested laypeople to understand the meaning that permeates the liturgy and its implications for daily living. Readers will find here a resource to help understand the liturgy more fully, interiorize it more effectively, and live it more authentically.

**Searching the Scriptures** Craig A. Evans, Jeremiah J. Johnston.2015-11-19 This work critically engages the hermeneutical methods used to analyse the New Testament writings, so that the lenses through which studies of the texts have been traditionally viewed can be revised. Jeremy Hultin contributes an article on the rhetorical use of the chosen citations by Jewish rabbis in their commentary on scripture, while Mark Gignilliat writes on the potential implications for viewing Old Testament Scripture in the manner of the early Church exegetes and theologians. With these two contributions providing a frame for the other chapters, the essays explore a range of topics including the significance of the number 42 in Matthew; the study of Wisdom in Matthew, the extent to which the four gospels are underlined by Hebrew material, if any; the use of Hebrew material in shaping New Testament writings; and the uses of Scripture in the letters of Paul and the letters to the Hebrews. Read separately, these articles provide fascinating insights and revisions to established ideas on intertextuality between the Old/Hebrew Bible and the New Testament writings. Taken together, the collection presents a solid argument for the fundamental revision of our current hermeneutical practice in Biblical Studies.

[The Gospel of Matthew - The Gospel of Mark](#) David L. Turner, Darrell L. Bock.2006-03 The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary provides students, pastors, and laypeople with up-to-date, evangelical scholarship on the Old and New Testaments. It's designed to equip pastors and Christian leaders with exegetical and theological knowledge to better understand and apply God's Word by presenting the message of each passage as well as an overview of other issues surrounding the text. - Publisher.

[Miracles of the New Testament: A Guide to the Symbolic Messages](#) Alonzo L. Gaskill.2023-02-14 From loaves and fishes to raising Lazarus from the dead, Jesus Christ performed countless miracles during His mortal life. Whether you are a student or teacher of the gospel, you'll enjoy Alonzo Gaskill's compilation of the history and symbolism behind each miracle. With deeper understanding of the New Testament, you'll find a more profound testimony of the Savior's role in your life.

**Mark** Christopher A. Hall, Thomas C. Oden.2005-07-08 The early church valued the Gospel of Mark

for its preservation of the apostolic voice and gospel narrative of Peter. Yet the early church fathers very rarely produced sustained commentary on Mark. In this ACCS volume, the insights of Augustine of Hippo, Clement of Alexandria, Ephrem the Syrian, and Cyril of Jerusalem join in a polyphony of interpretive voices from the second to the eighth century.

The Gospel of Matthew (Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture) Curtis Mitch, Edward Sri. 2010-12-01 This engaging commentary on the Gospel of Matthew is the fifth of seventeen volumes in the Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture (CCSS), which will cover the entire New Testament. This volume, like each in the series, relates Scripture to life, is faithfully Catholic, and is supplemented by features designed to help readers understand the Bible more deeply and use it more effectively. Praise for the CCSS: These commentaries are both exegetically sound and spiritually nourishing. They are indispensable tools for preaching, catechesis, evangelization, and other forms of pastoral ministry.--Thomas G. Weinandy, OFM Cap, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

*Antiochene Theoria in the Writings of Theodore of Mopsuestia and Theodoret of Cyrus* Richard J. Perhai. 2015 Biblical scholars have often contrasted the exegesis of the early church fathers from the eastern region and school of Syrian Antioch against that of the school of Alexandria. The Antiochenes have often been described as strictly historical-literal exegetes in contrast to the allegorical exegesis of the Alexandrians. Patristic scholars now challenge those stereotypes, some even arguing that few differences existed between the two groups. This work agrees that both schools were concerned with a literal and spiritual reading. But, it also tries to show, through analysis of Theodore and Theodoret's exegesis and use of the term *theria*, that how they integrated the literal-theological readings often remained quite distinct from the Alexandrians. For the Antiochenes, the term *theria* did not mean allegory, but instead stood for a range of perceptions prophetic, christological, and contemporary. It is in these insights that we find the deep wisdom to help modern readers interpret Scripture theologically.

Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 9 (2014) The Interpreter Foundation. 2014-05-19 This is volume 9 (2014) of *Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture* published by The Interpreter Foundation. It contains articles on a variety of topics including reflections on the mission of The Interpreter Foundation, the doctrinal and temple implications of Peter's surnaming, literacy and orality in the Book of Mormon, the temporality of sin, an analysis of epistemology in historiography, and two book reviews of David Bokovoy's *Authoring the Old Testament: Genesis-Deuteronomy*.

**The Papacy and the Orthodox** A. Edward Siecienski. 2017-01-12 *The Papacy and the Orthodox* examines the centuries-long debate over the primacy and authority of the Bishop of Rome, especially in relation to the Christian East, and offers a comprehensive history of the debate and its underlying theological issues. Siecienski masterfully brings together all of the biblical, patristic, and historical material necessary to understand this longstanding debate. This book is an invaluable resource as both Catholics and Orthodox continue to reexamine the sources and history of the debate.

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