

The K. S. (King Solomon) Industries Theological Resource List

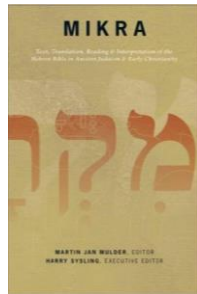
Judeo-Christian theology is a complex study and an unending search for *God's Truth*. It is literally impossible to read all of the tomes given to the study, interpretation, commentary, and exegesis of God's Word. Throughout history, theologians have attempted to understand Scripture, as well as the writings of early church scholars, early Jewish scholars, and rabbinic sages. The books presented here are in Dr. Warren's personal library of over 750 Bible-related books and resources, researched and studied over the past 30 years. These selected few are merely a jot representation of the plethora of important works available for serious theological exploration of Scripture; but they are a fair representation of quality scholarship in their respective areas. You will see, that there is no specific doctrinal or denominational slant in the repertoire, and the books are not listed in any specific ranking, other than theological categories. No one is viewed as "100% wrong" and no one is viewed as "100% correct."

"I sincerely believe we all have important pieces of the truth. The difficult task is separating the wheat from the chaff and finding His truth in the gifts given to these God-fearing scholars."

Vanita Lynn Warren

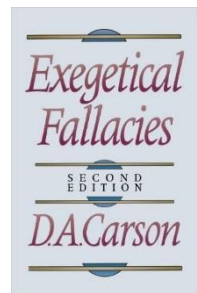
Exegesis, Criticism & Hermeneutics Resources

Exegesis and hermeneutics involve the interpretation of texts, especially scripture, to try to understand their meaning and how they apply to the [broader context](#) of Christian theology.



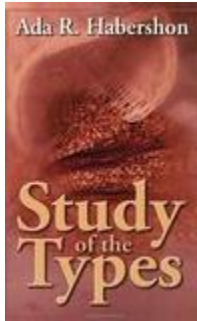
Mikra: Text, Translation, Reading, & Interpretation of the Hebrew Bible in Ancient Judaism & Early Christianity
by Edited by Harry Sysling Edited by Martin Jan Mulder (Author)

The term "Mikra" is frequently used interchangeably with "Bible" and "Holy Scripture." Nevertheless the term carries more freight, for it means "the way in which the text has always been and ought to be recited and understood by those who have been closely connected with the texts."



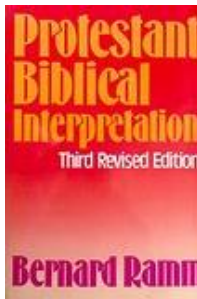
Exegetical Fallacies
by D. A. Carson (Author)

This book offers updated explanations of the sins of interpretation to teach sound grammatical, lexical, cultural, theological, and historical Bible study practices.



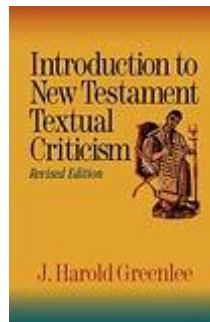
Study of the Types
by Ada R. Habershon (Author)

Habershon unfolds the types and symbols in Scripture that represent Christ and His work.



Protestant Biblical Interpretation: A Textbook of Hermeneutics
by Bernard Ramm (Author)

Since its publication in 1950, Protestant Biblical Interpretation has been a standard introduction to hermeneutics in evangelical colleges and seminaries. Twice revised, this textbook has sold well over 100,000 copies. Now this venerable resource is available in a paperback edition.



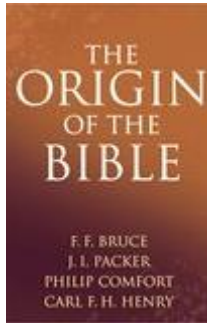
Introduction to New Testament Textual Criticism
by J. Harold Greenlee (Author)

F. F. Bruce commented on the first edition, "I am glad to give it my warm commendation. As an introduction to the criticism of the New Testament it has . . . no equal in English." Since Bruce's comments on the original edition thirty years ago, this clear and comprehensive introduction to New Testament textual criticism has remained a popular text for beginning and intermediate students. Diagrams, an appendix of Latin terms, supplementary readings, a bibliography, and an index make this revised edition an invaluable resource.



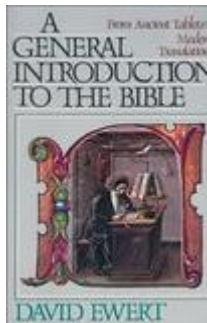
The Quest for the Original Text of the New Testament
by Philip Wesley Comfort (Author)

This introduction to the work of textual criticism challenges students to continue the quest for the original text. It is essentially a sequel to 'Early Manuscripts and Modern Translations of the New Testament'.



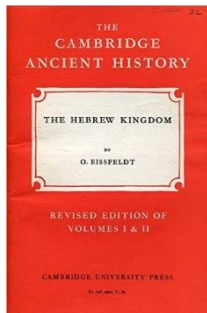
The Origin of the Bible
by Philip W. Comfort (Editor)

This volume provides a fascinating overview of how the Bible was first inspired, canonized, read as sacred literature, copied in ancient Hebrew and Greek manuscripts, and eventually translated into the languages of the world. No other one-volume work can match this wealth of information about the historical development of the Bible



General Introduction to the Bible: From Ancient Tablets to Modern Translations
by David Ewert (Author)

A General Introduction to the Bible is filled with photographs of ancient texts, pages from various Bibles, photographs of key individuals and settings -- all of which add understanding to the Bible's history. Maps and charts show the development of languages, textual families, and the relationship of various translations and revisions. There are suggested readings and an extensive glossary and index.

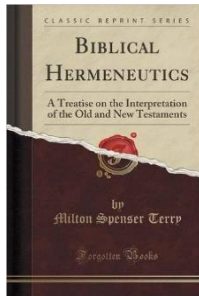


The Hebrew kingdom (The Cambridge ancient history)(1965)
by Otto Eissfeldt (Author)



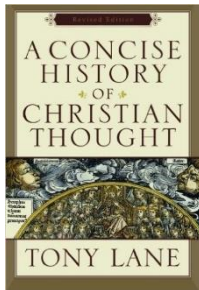
Textual Criticism (Guides to Biblical Scholarship Old Testament Series)
by P McCarter (Author)

An introduction to the goals and methods of textual criticism of the Bible, intended to give students of Hebrew the necessary tools to study the text. The principles of textual criticism are explained in terms of both their usefulness and their limitations, and are illustrated with examples from the Bible



Biblical Hermeneutics: A Treatise on the Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments (Classic Reprint)
by Milton Spenser Terry (Author)

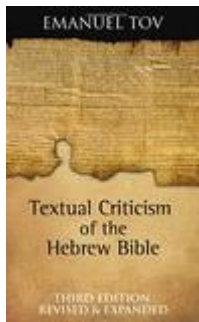
Excerpt from *Biblical Hermeneutics: A Treatise on the Interpretation of the Old and New Testaments*



A Concise History of Christian Thought
by Tony Lane (Author)

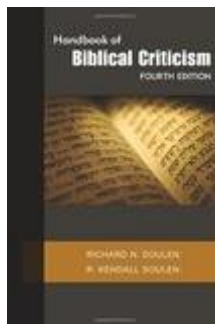
A Concise History of Christian Thought offers a succinct, readable survey of key Christian thinkers and significant theological developments from the church's inception to the present.

Sold more than 50,000 copies in its earlier editions.



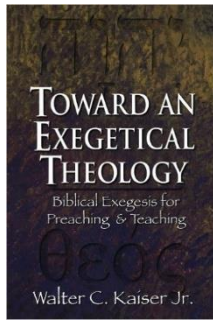
Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible
by Emanuel Tov (Author)

Since its initial publication, *Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible* has established itself as the indispensable authoritative textbook and reference on the subject. In this thoroughly revised third edition, Emanuel Tov has incorporated the insights of the last ten years of scholarship, including new perspectives on the biblical texts among the Dead Sea Scrolls, all of which have now been published. Here are expanded discussions of the contribution of textual criticism to biblical exegesis and of the role of scribes in the transmission of the text. The introduction and references throughout the book have been thoroughly revised with the beginning student of textual criticism in mind.



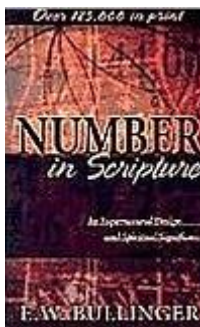
Handbook of Biblical Criticism,
by Richard N. Soulen (Author), R. Kendall Soulen (Author)

The *Handbook of Biblical Criticism* is designed to be a starting point for understanding the vast array of methods, approaches and technical terms employed in this field. Updates in this edition also include an expanded dictionary of terms, phrases, names, and frequently used abbreviations, as well as a bibliography that includes the most up-to-date date publications. The *Handbook of Biblical Criticism* is a valuable introductory textbook and a reliable guide for pastors, laypersons, and scholars whose expertise lies in other fields.



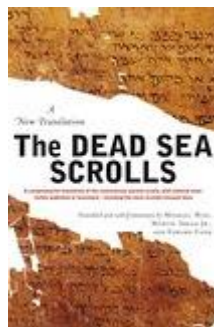
Toward an Exegetical Theology: Biblical Exegesis for Preaching and Teaching by Walter C. Kaiser Jr. (Author)

Proposes a method of biblical interpretation consisting of contextual, syntactical, verbal, theological, and homiletical analysis.



Number in Scripture: Its Supernatural Design and Spiritual Significance by E W Bullinger (Author)

First published many decades ago, E.W. Bullinger’s Number in Scripture remains a first-rate scholarly study of the importance of numbers in scripture. Bullinger’s work edifies Christians and challenges cynics by expertly surveying the intricate design and purpose in God’s inspired word. Though the reader will find reading Number in Scripture from cover to cover satisfying, it is in many respects a reference book.



The Dead Sea Scrolls: A New Translation by Michael O. Wise (Author), Martin G., Jr. Abegg (Author), Edward M. Cook (Author)

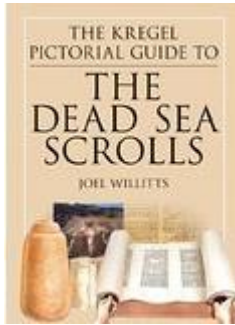
A fully revised and updated edition of our translation of the complete Dead Sea Scrolls, making it the definitive translation of the Scrolls in English.

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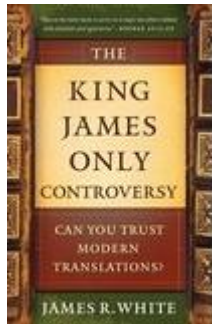
The Dead Sea Scrolls Major Publications and Tools for Study (1977) by Joseph A. Fitzmyer (Author)

This compilation includes outlines of important texts, explains various sigla used, indicates places of publication of Dead Sea Scroll material, explains the contents of the texts, and introduces the student to various tools of study. It lists the sites where the texts have been found and the full bibliographical titles of major publications. An effort has been made to be exhaustive in the listing of the sites and the texts that have been published to date.



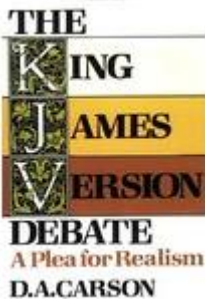
The Kregel Pictorial Guide to the Dead Sea Scrolls: How They Were Discovered and What They Mean (The Kregel Pictorial Guide Series)
by Joel Willitts (Author)

In the Kregel Pictorial Guide to the Dead Sea Scrolls, author Joel Willitts introduces readers to the scrolls—what they are, who wrote them, and what they tell us—and further expounds on the important roll these scrolls play in understanding Christianity and the Bible.



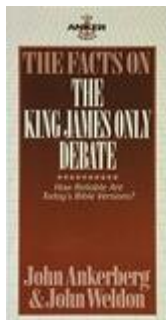
The King James Only Controversy: Can You Trust Modern Translations?
by James R. White (Author), Mike Baird (Foreword)

Authoritative answers defending the modern translations from those who say the King James is the only true Bible; shows how Bible translation actually works.



The King James Version Debate: A Plea for Realism
by D. A. Carson (Author)

The author addresses laypeople and pastors with a concise explanation of the science of textual criticism and refutes the proposition that the King James Version is superior to contemporary translations.



Facts on King James Only Debate
by John Ankerberg (Author), John Weldon (Author)

Learn about the translation process & examine the King James & other well-known versions. Delve into important translation & related issues, including: biblical inerrancy; how translations are made; a comparison of the King James Bible with more recent versions; ways pastors & churches can respond to this issue; which Bible translation is best for you.