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Grey, Paul W. Lewis, 2024-09-24 This introduction to biblical interpretation expands the interpretive task to encompass both comprehension of the Bible's content and active participation in God's redemptive plan. The authors help readers engage with the beauty of God's Word and read it holistically for their intellectual and spiritual growth. They address the nature of interpretation, emphasize the Holy Spirit's role in the production, interpretation, and application of the Bible as a communication of the triune God, and explore the Bible's genres and historical contexts through the lens of God's redemptive story. They also provide principles and accessible guidelines for biblical interpretation in global contexts, including a simple outline for beginning students to follow as they start interpreting and applying Scripture. Above all, the authors emphasize the transformative nature of reading Scripture. This series reflects the changing face of global Christianity. Series volumes highlight themes of interest to Pentecostal/Charismatic students; however, the books are respectful and inclusive of a variety of church traditions. Series editors are Jerry Ireland, Paul W. Lewis, and Frank D. Macchia. **For the Love of God's Word**

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Reading the Bible David R. Law, 2019-04-04 Reading the Bible aims to provide a comprehensive readable and accessible guide to the diverse methods of biblical interpretation The book falls into two parts Part One What is Biblical Interpretation deals with basic issues concerning the interpretation of texts Questions encountered include What is interpretation and What does it mean for a text to have meaning and how do we identify its meaning Part One of the book also discusses the role of pre understanding i e the way our cultural background and personal interests affects the way we read texts Attention is paid to the problem of cultural and temporal time gap A further concern in this chapter is to introduce readers to such technical terms such as hermeneutics exegesis and eisegesis semiotics and diachronic and synchronic approaches to the interpretation of texts Part Two which forms the bulk of the book provides a description of the main theories of biblical interpretation Each chapter is divided into easily comprehensible sections and examples of each method in practical application to the same two Old Testament and New Testament texts Gen 2 4b 3 24 Matt 15 21 28 are provided By seeing the different results that arise from applying the various methods to the same two texts readers will gain a clear idea of how a particular method works and how it is distinct from other methods

Angling for Interpretation Ernst M. Conradie, 2008-07-01 The aim of this guide is to provide a first introduction to biblical theological and contextual hermeneutics Hermeneutics is the subject that analyses the process of interpretation One could say that hermeneutics is the theoretical study of interpretation As a first introduction it is primarily aimed at first year students but church groups may also find it useful

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Scripture and Its Interpretation Michael J. Gorman, 2017-06-06 Top notch biblical scholars from around the world and from various Christian traditions offer a fulsome yet readable introduction to the Bible and its interpretation The book concisely introduces the Old and New Testaments and related topics and examines a wide variety of historical and contemporary interpretive approaches including African African American Asian and Latino streams Contributors include N T Wright M Daniel Carroll R Stephen

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Henry A. Virkler,Karelynne Gerber Ayayo,2023-10-24 This textbook provides students and general readers with clear accessible guidance for interpreting the Bible With nearly 120 000 copies sold it has become a trusted resource for serious students of the Bible The authors successful approach shows how proper theory leads to sound practice This book gives readers not only an understanding of the principles of proper biblical interpretation but also the ability to apply those principles in sermon preparation personal Bible study or writing The authors outline a seven step hermeneutical process that includes 1 historical cultural analysis 2 written contextual analysis 3 lexical syntactical analysis 4 literary analysis 5 theological analysis 6 comparison with other interpreters and 7 application The third edition has been updated throughout to account for new developments in the field and to incorporate feedback from professors and students Exercises have also been updated and streamlined Resources for instructors are available through Textbook eSources **Biblical**

Hermeneutics Bruce Corley,Grant Lovejoy,Steve W Lemke,2002-04-15 Biblical Hermeneutics is a textbook for introductory courses in hermeneutics It takes an interdisciplinary approach that is both balanced and practical with six major areas of focus the history of biblical interpretation philosophical presuppositions biblical genre the uniqueness of Scripture the practice of exegesis and use of exegetical insights that will be lived and communicated in preaching and teaching Biblical

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An Introduction to Biblical Hermeneutics W. R. Downing, 2020-08-15 Every Christian should strive to become a diligent student of the Scriptures. Apart from a right understanding of God's Word, one would necessarily lose the objectivity of Divine revelation and often confuse interpretation with application or be left with error and even heresy due to erroneous presuppositions. History reveals such to be common even among those who seem to reverence the Word of God. As God Himself is intelligent and self-consistent, so is His Holy Word. Thus, there are principles of interpretation which are consistent with the Scriptures as the very Word of God inscripturated. Proper self-consistent principles of interpretation will keep the student from natural ignorance, an unscriptural subjectivism, and personal bias. The question of Philip to the Ethiopian Eunuch is most appropriate for every student of the Bible: "Understandest thou what thou readest?" Acts 8:30. With a mastery of the principles of interpretation consistent with the Word of God, the student can answer in the affirmative: "Can we answer in the affirmative?"

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