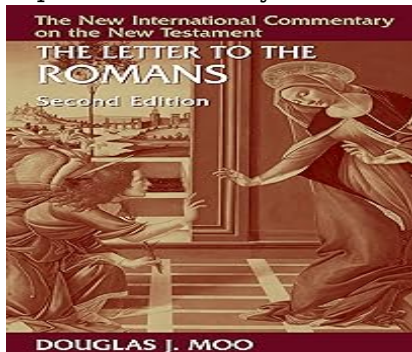


The Letter to the Romans By Douglas J. Moo In this thorough revision of his commentary Moo deals with issues that have come into prominence since the first edition (1996) incorporating the latest research and rewriting the text throughout for better comprehension. Exegetically astute and theologically minded Moo interacts critically with the new perspective on Paul highlights the emphasis in Romans on “practical divinity” and traces the theme of the gospel throughout the letter. The Letter to the Romans Douglas Moo’s commentary on Romans in the New International Commentary on the New Testament (NICNT) series has been the highest-rated modern exegetical commentary on that pivotal letter over its 20-year life. Biblical Studies Hermeneutics Theology A superb commentary! Biblical Studies Hermeneutics Theology



Along with Schreiner this is the best and most thorough commentary of Romans on the market. Wessner Professor of New Testament at Wheaton College Graduate School in Wheaton Illinois, He is the author of commentaries on Romans James 2 Peter and Jude and Colossians and Philemon and coauthor of An Introduction to the New Testament. He also headed the committee on Bible translation for the NIV revision, For more than twenty years Douglas Moo’s NICNT volume on Romans has been providing pastors students and scholars with profound insight into Paul’s most famous letter, His Letter to the Romans in this second edition will inform and enlighten a new generation of serious Bible readers: It was a no-brainer to ask Moo to revise this commentary rather than enlisting a new contributor. To those who have used this conservative commentary the good news is that the revision doesn’t involve its solid conclusions. Think of the same home-run exegesis with up-to-date scholarly interaction, Since the conclusions remain maybe it’s more of a scholarly dismissal of wobbly ideas that this revision’s additions accomplish: It grew from 8 pages to over 120 pages! The Introduction changed little but little revision was needed. The word “refreshing” comes to mind compared to much that’s printed today. The commentary itself had places that changed little as well but other sections had more shoring up of an already great presentation, (I actually laid the old edition beside it and compared on several passages). In the preface Moo explains what he sought to do in this revision—interact with 20 years of work and improve the writing. As you would guess the New Perspective on Paul (NPP) has mushroomed over these last 20 years. Moo shows us that perhaps it was a wasted two decades in many ways: It’s no bold prognostication to predict this commentary will hold the top spot for another 20 years with this revision, I’ll further predict that scholarship will be at no loss at all if it does: I am disclosing this in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission’s 16 CFR Part 255: Biblical Studies Hermeneutics Theology I also listened along with these excellent class lectures that flesh out some of Moo's thoughts on Romans: <https://www.readingacts.com>, Biblical Studies Hermeneutics Theology Thorough and comprehensive treatment of Romans, Written in an engaging style with devotional elements at times: Gives a good overview of the different interpretations available for a given text before concluding with the author's preference: If you want to increase your understanding of Romans you can't go wrong with this commentary[1]

Douglas J. Moo (PhD University of St. Andrews) is Kenneth T. It’s really not even been close. Academic types will love the massively-expanded bibliography. It’s something of a model introduction with great findings. He succeeded. I received this book free from the publisher. I was not required to write a positive review. The opinions I have expressed are my

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