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The Diligence of Discipleship

The Discipleship Paradigm

Keener's commentary explores the Jewish and Greco-Roman settings of John more deeply than previous works, paying special attention to social-historical and rhetorical features of the Gospel. It cites about 4,000 different secondary sources and uses over 20,000 references from ancient literature. - Publisher.

Leadership and Discipleship

A convincing treatment of the implications of discipleship for the family in Mark and Matthew.

Matthew

During his years of pastoral/teaching ministry Pastor John has bemoaned the erosion of the Church, of Western Civilization in general, and the American culture in particular. He attributes much of this erosion to a general weakness in the Church of making Biblical disciples of Jesus Christ. This book is not primarily about showing that weakness; rather, he will define Biblical discipleship and provide a simple-to-grasp but difficult-to-do five-step process to transform converts into maturing disciples of Jesus Christ. The will of God for the Christian is sanctification, to be holy. Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote of The Cost of Discipleship; Pastor John gives a workable process to

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be holy. The stated goal is to look like the Biblical Jesus to a watching world.

The Sabbath Recorder

Noted Christian scholar and award-winning author James K. A. Smith gathers together a range of his writing for popular audiences. Working at the intersection of faith and culture, past and present, church and world, Smith offers both incisive cultural criticism and winsome articulation of a robust Christian faith in our "secular age."

Early Christian Mission: Jesus and the Twelve

The Gospel of Mark, addressed to an early Christian community perplexed by failure and suffering, presents Jesus as suffering Messiah and Son of God. Recognizing that failure and suffering continue to perplex Christians, Francis Moloney marries the rich contributions of traditional historical scholarship with the contemporary approach to the gospels as narrative to bring the Gospel's story to life for readers today.

A Manual of Christian Baptism, Or, A Brief Summary on Congregationalist Views on the Subject of Baptism

What does it mean to be conformed to the image of Christ? This book will give you a fresh look into who Jesus is and what it means to be a disciple. You will be

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encouraged to see that the same resources that Jesus accessed in his life are available to you as well.

The Gospel of John

Chapter 1 - The Chief Occupation of a Disciple

Chapter 2 - The Nature of Divine Life Chapter 3 - The

Quality of Divine Life Chapter 4 - Divine Life,

Unlimited by Time and Space Chapter 5 - Divine Life

and Deliverance from Bondage to Sin and Death

Chapter 6 - Divine Life: All-Sufficient and

Inexhaustible Chapter 7 - Divine Life: Triumphant

Over Natural Forces Chapter 8 - Divine Life by

Spiritual Sight Chapter 9 - Divine Life: Overcoming

Death in its Fullness In the New Testament the Lord's people were called by various names, and these were the names by which Christians came to be known.

Most of the names were given to them by themselves, but there were two exceptions. The name "Christian" was someone's joke. The inhabitants of Antioch found this a very suitable title for these people. And then there was another word which was taken over from more common use, and, whilst not particularly their own choice for themselves, it became the name by which they were more usually known than any other.

Jesus in the Gospels: Leader Guide

In the aftermath of the waves of discipleship programs that have swept over the church in the last 30 years, clergy, and laypersons alike are more confused than ever about what it means to be a disciple of Jesus Christ. What should a disciple of Jesus

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look and act like today? What is the relationship between discipleship and salvation, between discipleship and sanctification, between discipleship and ministry? How were disciples of Jesus different from other disciples in the ancient world? How did the early church carry out Jesus' agenda in "making disciples of all the nations"? In *Following the Master*, Michael J. Wilkins addresses these and many other questions that perplex the church today- not by offering another discipleship program or manual but by presenting a comprehensive biblical theology of discipleship. *Following the Master* compares other forms of master-disciple relationships in existence in the ancient Judaism and Greco-Roman world, traces Jesus' steps as he called and developed disciples, and Mediterranean world as it followed Jesus' command to make disciples. *Following the Master* lays the groundwork necessary for developing biblical discipleship ministries in the church, on the mission field, and in parachurch ministries. It is essential reading for all pastors, students, and Christian workers.

Discipleship in the New Testament

Commentary on Matthew (Commentary on the New Testament Book #1)

Jesus and the Hope of the Poor

Heralded as "an epoch-making book" when it first

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appeared, this new edition takes up criticisms that readers have lodged against its interpretations. This bold study retains the redaction-critical methodology of Gundry's original work and the host of provocative interpretations that result.

Current Issues in Biblical and Patristic Interpretation

Discipleship in the School of Christ

Present Tense Salvation

Verse-by-verse explanations with a literal translation
Shouldn't a Bible commentary clarify what God's Word actually says? Going beyond questions of authorship, date, sources, and historicity, respected linguist and teacher Gundry offers a one-volume exposition of the New Testament that focuses on what is most useful for preaching, teaching, and individual study--what the biblical text really means. Providing interpretive observations in a "breezy" style that's easy to read and adaptable for oral use in pulpit or classroom presentations, Gundry directs his book to an evangelical audience. His crisp translation of the New Testament inserts various phrasings of passages in brackets, allowing for smooth transition from original text to alternative and contemporary readings. SAMPLE TEXT OF TRANSLATION JOHN'S PREDICTING A MORE POWERFUL BAPTIZER THAN HE (Mark 1:1-8) 1:1-3: The beginning of the gospel of

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Jesus Christ, God's Son, according as it's written in Isaiah the prophet, "Behold, I'm sending my messenger before your face [= ahead of you], who'll pave your way [= the road you'll travel], [the messenger who is] the voice of one crying out in the wilderness, 'Prepare the way of the Lord. Make his paths straight.'" Pastors, Sunday school teachers, small-group leaders, and laypeople will welcome Gundry's non-technical explanations and clarifications. And Bible students at all levels will appreciate his sparkling interpretations of the NT Scriptures. A trustworthy guide for anybody wanting to delve deeper into God's Word. SAMPLE TEXT OF COMMENTS "Gospel" means "good news." Jews would associate this good news with Isaiah 52:7. Non-Jews would think of the good news of an emperor's accession to power, birthday, visit to a city, military victory, or bringing of prosperity to the empire. But Mark's good news has to do with the salvation and victory brought by Jesus over evil in all its demonic and physical forms. "The gospel of Jesus Christ" therefore means "the gospel about Jesus Christ" and refers to a proclaimed message ("the voice of one crying out"), not a book (though because books like Mark's contain that proclaimed message, the term came to refer to those books in the capitalized form of "Gospels" to distinguish them from the message, kept uncapitalized as "gospel").

The Challenge of Discipleship

Moloney's literary-historical commentary offers a close reading of the final section of the Gospel of

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John, taking the reader on a journey through Jesus' final night and his ministry's climax in passion, death, and resurrection. Concluding his unique trilogy, Moloney shows how the reader is led on a journey of faith by the Gospel writer, culminating in the belief in Jesus the Christ and having life in his name, despite his absence.

Following the Master

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Matthew

Glory Not Dishonor

This textbook invites readers to assume responsibility for their own interpretations of the Sermon on the Mount through a practice of "critical study of the Bible as scripture." Through a series of exercises, readers are invited first to formulate their own conclusions about the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount, and then to recognize the choices implied in their interpretations, by comparing them with five kinds of readings proposed by scholars.>

Christology and Discipleship in the

Gospel of Mark

Be encouraged by this devotional's real-life stories that offer practical and encouraging teaching on discipleship.

Lw Adult Lesson Annual 1998-99

Hostility to Wealth in the Synoptic Gospels

Four influential authors discuss important cultural, theological, philosophical, and biblical underpinnings and implications of the emerging church movement. Includes companion DVD.

The Gospel of Mark

This work examines the function of anonymous characters in the Fourth Gospel narrative and how their anonymity enables reader identification, thereby facilitating reader participation in the claims of the narrative, specifically the recognition of and response to Jesus' identity.

The Complete Disciple

V. 1 Preface and infancy narrative (Luke 1:1-2:52). v. 2A Ministry in Galilee (Luke 3:1-6:49). v. 2-B Ministry in Galilee (Luke 7:1-9:50).

Johannine Discipleship as a Covenant Relationship

For no one can lay any foundation other than the one we already have--Jesus Christ. Anyone who builds on that foundation may use a variety of materials--gold, silver, jewels, wood, hay, or straw. But on the judgment day, fire will reveal what kind of work each builder has done. 1 Cor.3:11-13 NLT My second book of the series on discipleship builds on the foundation laid in Basic Discipleship 101. When I first received Christ into my life, I began to change dramatically. However, after the initial change, many other sins still needed to be addressed--some that proved to be more tenacious. Even though other people could not see these sins, I longed to be free from them. Driven by my guilt, I asked Christian leaders how to overcome sin. No one knew how to present principles that would enable me to overcome sin. In fact, many respected Christians denied the possibility of living a holy life, pleasing to God. One day, I read in the beatitudes: "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." I started fasting and asking Him to teach me. God responded by showing me principles which enabled me to have victory over my sins. Sometimes it came by watching a program or listening to a message, other times in conversation, and still other times through personal Bible study. After forty years, I have accumulated Biblical principles that through Christ can enable a person overcome sin. I am not perfect, but am being perfected. The more I become like Christ, the more I am aware that I am not like Christ. I am on a journey

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of progressive sanctification in which I continue by faith to gain victory over sins. We will never become sinless, but we can sin less and less as we surrender our lives to Christ. In this collection of studies, we will examine the concept of sin, identify the causes of sin, and consider the principles from the Bible which will enable us to overcome sin. Welcome to Intermediate Discipleship 201 Keywords: Sin, Victory, Holiness, Hope, Freedom, Power, Purpose, Bondage, Defeat, Hopelessness

New Catholic World

Delve Deeper into God's Word In this verse-by-verse commentary, Robert Gundry offers a fresh, literal translation and a reliable exposition of Scripture for today's readers. The Gospel of Matthew highlights Jesus' messiahship and divine sonship. Matthew defines faithfulness in terms of Christian behavior and verbal testimony and warns against unfaithfulness by accenting its eternal consequences. Pastors, Sunday school teachers, small group leaders, and laypeople will welcome Gundry's nontechnical explanations and clarifications. And Bible students at all levels will appreciate his sparkling interpretations. This selection is from Gundry's Commentary on the New Testament.

Dynamic Discipleship

Discipleship

The leader guide provides guidance and the

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suggested schedule for weekly group sessions to enable discussion in small groups of what persons have discovered in their individual reading and study. Two pages of guidance per session include directions for using the related two-part video segment, procedures for group activity and study related to daily assignments, guidance for use of Gospel Comparisons in group study of Scripture, and questions for discussion. The portion of the weekly meeting when the group studies Scripture as a community recognizes the importance of and opens the way to reading Scripture aloud and hearing Scripture read aloud in the group.

Lordship and Discipleship

"The aim of this study is to discern the Lukan significance of Luke 22:24-30. Limited scholarly work on the text and the importance of its context and content justify an extended analysis. Background studies of authority patterns (ch. 2), table (ch. 3) and reversal motifs (ch. 4), and the testamentary genre (ch. 5) constitute Part One and provide a multifaceted platform upon which the direct and detailed analysis in Part Two of 22:24-27 (ch. 6), 22:28-30 (ch. 7) and 22:24-30 as a literary whole (ch. 8) is based. The interplay of looking closely and stepping back permitted by this two-part structure facilitates the quest for the text's meaning, as does an emphasis on redaction- and literary-critical priorities." --

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Daily Discipleship

Intermediate Discipleship 201

This work presents a first-class study of Old Testament covenant theology which breaks new ground in Johannine scholarship. It provides a detailed interpretation of the discipleship narratives and discourses in John's Gospel. It investigates Old Testament discipleship motifs, sets the Johannine community within the Jewish world, and argues that according to the Gospel of John, the relationship with God that had defined Israel as a people of God also defines the disciples of Jesus.

Disciples and Discipleship

The Christian Sacraments Explained and Defended

Designed for the pastor and Bible teacher, the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament examines the biblical text in its original environment. Notable evangelical scholars carefully attend to grammatical detail, literary context, rhetorical flow, theological nuance, and historical setting in their interpretation. Critical scholarship informs each step, but does not dominate the commentary, allowing readers to concentrate on the biblical author's message as it unfolds. While primarily designed for those with a basic knowledge

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of biblical Greek, all who strive to understand and teach the New Testament will find this series beneficial. The general editor for this enterprising series is Clinton E. Arnold The following focused sections help readers understand the text: Literary Context: Explains how each passage functions within the book Main Idea: Summarizes the central message of the passage Translation in Graphic Layout: Presents a translation through a diagram that helps readers visualize the flow of thought within the text Exegetical Outline: Gives the overall structure of the passage Explanation of the Text: Provides interpretive insights into the background and meaning of the text Theology in Application: Discusses how the message of the text fits within the book itself and in a broader biblical-theological context, suggesting applications for the church today

Discipleship

In a two-volume work, Eckhard J. Schnabel offers a comprehensive and definitive examination of the first century of missionary expansion--from Jesus to the last of the apostles.--From publisher's description.

Discipleship and Family Ties in Mark and Matthew

The Third Gospel for the Third World

Exploring the interrelated topics of Christology and discipleship within the apocalyptic context of Mark's

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Gospel, Henderson focuses on six passages: Mark 1:16-20; 3:13--15; 4:1-34; 6:7-13; 6:32-44; 6:45-52. Together, these passages indicate that the disciples failed to understand not just Jesus' messianic identity per se but the apocalyptic nature of his messiahship, as well as its implications for their own participation in God's coming reign. The implications of this for Mark's gospel as a whole are to situate Mark's Christological claims within the broader context of the apocalyptic 'gospel of God'. This lends coherence to Mark's bifocal interest in miracle and passion. It also illuminates the relationship between Mark's Jesus and his followers as those who carry forward his own mission: to demonstrate the coming kingdom of God, which is fully assured if not yet fully in view.

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