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This standard textbook on the background, content, and message of the Old Testament is now thoroughly revised and updated and takes full account of new research in the field of Old Testament studies. This second edition features a new chapter on archaeology and the Old Testament by Robert E. Cooley, and other key chapters have been updated and expanded by leading scholars in the field of biblical studies—Leslie C. Allen, John E. Hartley, Robert L. Hubbard Jr., William B. Nelson Jr., Nancy Heidebrecht, and John E. McKenna.

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Christopher says

I'd give it 3.5 stars if I could...pretty good in many areas but can be kind of a bore at other times.

Bill says

Reliable but not outstanding. Provides a basic and mostly uninspiring framework for every OT book. I would have liked more interaction with recent scholarship (although the book is no longer new), a better treatment of biblical theology and a consistent format for each chapter. (My Old Testament survey text.)

Robert Miner says

As a textbook for a liberal arts undergrad, maybe. For a student of theology, too simplistic, too superficial. To some degree, too inaccurate.

Characteristic of cultural evangelicism, in a generally conservative work, the authours inject the results of German liberal theology without reflection or discernment.

Frustrating at best, heretical at worst.

Calvin Sun says

Definitely one of my resource book as I study the OT. As with all commentaries, they need to be read with discernment and in combination with other sources.

Karen says

This was our text for the Vineyard Institute course, "Restoration Literature" (which was a great course!) - I didn't read every word of this book, but it was well-written and structured, illustrated with interesting photographs and diagrams.

Kelvin says

Overview of Chapters 12-16, 18-23, 27, 31-36, 42-44 & 49-50

This book has become my friend.

3.5/5

Intensely boring and intensely interesting. I have only read Chapters 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 27. The book appears to be very detailed and for those who want to do an in-depth Old Testament study an excellent read.

3/5

Chapters 12, 13, 14 15, 31, 41, 42, 43, 44, 49 & 50

For me this is a heavy book. It is also valuable and enlightening resource. I am very thankful every-time I delve into it, but still do not necessarily find it easy.

3/5

Chapters 17, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 44

This is a good commentary that gets better every time I plunge into it. I love this book.

3.5/5

Melisa Peebles says

This book is a helpful introduction to the Old Testament; however, there is a newer Old Testament survey book that would be helpful to look at in addition to this one. I'm not sure what it's called, but John Walton is one of the contributing editors.

Thomas Reeves says

Used in Seminary. Dated but solid.

JOANNA KOLAWOLE says

COOL TEXTBOOK!!

Josh Shelton says

Informative

Brent McCulley says

A fantastic survey of the Old Testament background, and a fresh scholarly look at the Old Testament canon, Lasor offers a fantastic introductory tome that serves not only as an engaging read, but will serve as a useful reference tool in the future as well. The scholarship is not reactionary fundamental, nor is it critically skeptical, but rather, it is insightful, weighing multiple sides to many dynamic issues presented in the Old Testament text. Thankful to have gone through this giant text, as I have learned so much from it.

Brent McCulley

Jonathan St.clair says

This is my only seminary textbook I wish I hadn't bought. I will rarely ever use this again. The Fuller faculty have shown their true colors here. Nearly every Old Testament book is presented in a very skeptical way. It seems the authors only trust the Scriptures where it lines up with known history and archaeology. Their affirmation of the inspiration of the Scriptures is quite lacking. I was left wondering why these men even spend the time to study the Bible when they apparently place so little stock in it. This book could be used as easily in a secular university as in an evangelical seminary (perhaps even more in the secular). If you're looking for ancient history, read this book. If you're looking for theological understanding, find another.

Joshua says

Very good and concise - so good mine has gone missing.
