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The Epistle to the Hebrews

A translation of Barth's classic commentary on the Pauline Epistle

Excerpt from A Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans This Commentary on Paul's Epistle to the Romans was written at the request of the Board of Publication whose imprint it bears. It was the desire of the board, as expressed by Dr. W. J. Darby, that I should base my work on the King James version of the epistle, and that it should little exceed a hundred thousand words, being only a handy commentary intended chiefly for those readers who, in all Churches, will ever be the majority. And yet it is hoped that the volume may not be without value to many ministers of the gospel, who may not often have opportunity to study those works which deal at greater length with questions of critical detail. Not only, however, was the previous intellectual preparation on the part of the reader for commentary study to be taken into consideration, but his purse as well; for if the book had been much larger it would also have cost much more, and hence while

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The Apostle to the Hebrews

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A commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews. Republ. under the care of E. Henderson

Written with the average lay reader in mind, this pastoral commentary on the Epistle to the Romans offers readers a clear explanation of the Apostle Paul's influential and controversial letter. Quotations from church fathers and parallel expressions from Scripture create a methodology consistent with Orthodox tradition. By also using hymns and texts from the Orthodox liturgical services, the author supplies deeper and broader contexts for familiar biblical verses. Appropriate for personal and group biblical study and for spiritual guidance and edification, this volume also serves as a useful aid to pastors in teaching and preparation of homilies.

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In this new commentary Muddiman questions the assumption that if Ephesians is not by Paul it must be wholly accounted for as an example of post-Pauline pseudepigraphy. He explores an alternative: that it is an authentic letter subsequently edited and expanded with the aim of

adjusting the Pauline tradition to meet a new situation. All the perspectives of major modern scholars are discussed and assessed particularly on the question of Ephesians' relationship to Colossians. The implications for the question of the authorship on Paul's theology are extensively explored.

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews, Vol. 2 (Classic Reprint)

A Commentary on the Epistle to the Ephesians

A Commentary on the Epistle of Paul

Excerpt from A Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews, Vol. 2 This Second Edition has, here and there, received improvements and several additions In the sixth chapter of the Introduction, the Section on Inspiration has been recast; as far as Bleek's valuable work has appeared, I have consulted it, and perceive that we have, independently, arrived for the most part at similar conclusions. In the later sections, some parts have been retouched in Chapters VIII. And IX. The Appendices, published under the title of the Old Testament in the New, - or two Essays, I. On the Citations from the Old Testament contained in the New. 2. On the Ideas Of Sacrifice and Priest in the Old and New Testaments, which cannot be dispensed with in the study of the Commentary, were earlier out of print, and appeared last year in a new edition. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1827 edition. Excerpt: ...that the preference of the new over the ancient religion, is taught by Paul, in a manner different from that of other writers of the New Testament; and with more emphasis, in his writings, than in any other parts of the sacred volume. The grounds of preferring Christianity to Judaism, may be classed under the following particulars. (1.) The superior degree of light, or religious knowledge, imparted by the gospel. In his acknowledged epistles, Paul calls Judaism, *ru atot%ilu, Tov xoaftov*, Gal. 4:3; and again, *Tu aa&tvrj xul nrw%u arut-xiiu*, Gal. 4: 9. He

represents it as adapted to children, vtjntot, Gal. 4: 3, who are in a state of nonage and pupilage Gal. 4: 2, or in the condition of servants rather than that of heirs, Gal. 4: 1. On the other hand, Christians attain to a higher knowledge of God, Gal. 4: 9; they are no more as servants, but become sons, and obtain the privileges of adoption, Gal. 4: 5, 6. They are represented as rAnot, 1 Cor. 14: 20; as being furnished with instruction adequate to make them avdpas rtfalovs, Eph. 4: 11--13. Christianity leads them to see the glorious displays of himself which God has made, with an unveiled face, i. e. clearly, 2 Cor. 3:18; while Judaism threw a veil over these things, 2 Cor. 3: 13. Christianity is engraven on the hearts of its votaries, tj dtctxovla zov nvivfAcftos, 2 Cor. 3: 8; while Judaism was engraven on tablets of stone, ivttttmoftivrj iv ti&ots, 2 Cor. 3: 7. Such is a brief sketch of Paul's views in respect to this point, as presented in his acknowledged epistles. Let us now compare these views, with those which the epistle to the Hebrews discloses. This epistle commences with the declaration, that God, who in times past spake to the fathers by the prophets, hath, in these last days, ..

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Excerpt from A Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews, Vol. 1 Greek, than is presented by our common English version. Of all the tasks which an interpreter performs, this is the most difficult. To make some kind of translation, is indeed a very easy thing; to follow on, in the tracks of some other interpreter, is equally easy. But to translate, so as to make an author, who has composed in an other language, altogether intelligible, and yet preserve all the shades, and colouring, and nice transitions, and (so far as may be) even the idioms themselves of the Original, is the very highest and most difficult work, which an interpreter is ever called to perform. A translation, faithfully presenting the original, is in itself a commentary. It is the sum of all an interpreter's labours, exhibited in the briefest manner possible. Hence the little success, that has attended most of the versions which have been made of the Scriptures. Their authors have either abridged or paraphrased the original; more commonly, the latter. Neither is admissible, in a translation truly faithful. Whether I have shunned the one and the other, must be

left to the judgment of the reader. I much prefer the Saxon English, for a version of the Bible. I have accordingly chosen it, whenever I could, and have purposely avoided substituting Latinizing English in its room, unless a regard to the meaning of the original compelled me to do it. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The purpose of this book, A Commentary on the Epistle of Paul: The Apostle to The Hebrews is to provide an inspiring, systematic, devotional, biblical study for laypersons and clergy alike. Like Paul, Dr. Wylie intends to show the superiority and finality of Gods Revelation to men through Jesus Christ as over against Judaism or any other previous revelation of God. Another purpose for this book is to inform discouraged Christians and to render spiritual support from the epistle to the Hebrews and by innumerable examples both of Christ and those who had successfully live by faith. Central to the purpose of this writing is the necessity to look away from our trials, tribulations, and life circumstances and look unto Jesus Christ, the author and finisher of our faith, who reigns as the Supreme Example above all and over all in heaven and earth forever. Like Paul, Dr. Wylies reasoning in behalf of the readers is that this is what the New Testament church needs above all else to make us all strong (and keep us strong) in the Christian faith. Central to the heart of this commentary as that of Hebrews is the concept of Christ as the perfect example and perfect high priest of God, who establishes the new covenant both by his priestly work and his sacrificial death.

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A Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans (Classic Reprint)

Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans, Books 6-10

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A statement of the book's aims: ? To return Christians to biblical norms. To get them thinking about the old paths and what was considered the whole truth. ? To encourage Christians to pursue Bible study by giving them helps such as an understanding of some basic NT Greek. ? To set forth the wonder of the Lord Jesus Christ as revealed to us as our High Priest and Saviour. Its special merits: ? Verse-by-verse and, often, word-by-word comments on a book of the Bible that usually receives little, if any, church, Bible study, and preaching attention. It looks closely at the Greek words used (of the eclectic [WH] variety and the TR). ? It examines in detail many of the fundamentals of the Christian faith and challenges doctrines and actions held by some professing Christians today. ? It reproduces many non-Hebrews scriptures that are quoted so that readers do not have to look them up (this is a time-saver). ? It has many additional questions at the end of a section to aid, stimulate, and guide the minds of Christians in their pursuit of the truth. ? It includes the names and dates of many historical figures from theology, hymnology, philosophy, and science. ? It has a set of appendices at the back on various topics. They are mainly from the Hebrews commentary so one does not have to search through the book for them.

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