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A Commentary on Jeremiah A Commentary on Judges and Ruth The Gospel of John The Book of Revelation Amos Mark A Testimony of Jesus Christ - Volume 1 A Commentary on Jean-Paul Sartre's Being and Nothingness Mark A Commentary on Romans A Commentary on the Book of Exodus A Commentary on the Holy Bible: Commentary on the Old Testament Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union - A Commentary A Commentary on the Psalms Mark: A Commentary on the Gospel According to Mark A Commentary on Lysias, Speeches 1-11 The Most High God Das Abschiedslied des Moses. [A commentary on Ex. xv.] Inaugural-Dissertation, etc A Commentary on the Gospel of John A Commentary on the First Book of Euclid's Elements Revelation The Time That Remains The Gospel of Matthew A Commentary on Kant's Critique of Judgement A Commentary on Cicero, De Legibus A Commentary on the Book of Revelation A Commentary on the Apocalypse Christology of the Old Testament, and a Commentary on the Predictions of the Messiah by the Prophets Mark A Commentary on Catullus A Commentary on the Song of Solomon Pseudo-Dionysius Global Bible Commentary A Commentary on Thucydides A Commentary on the Mutus Liber Proverbs Matthew A Guide to The Odyssey The Vitality of Worship The Second Epistle to the Corinthians

In Proclus' penetrating exposition of Euclid's methods and principles, the only one of its kind extant, we are afforded a unique vantage point for understanding the structure and strength of the Euclidean system. A primary source for the history and philosophy of mathematics, Proclus' treatise contains much priceless information about the mathematics and mathematicians of the previous seven or eight centuries that has not been preserved elsewhere. This is virtually the only work surviving from antiquity that deals with what we today would call the philosophy of mathematics. The Global Bible Commentary invites its users to expand their horizon by reading the Bible with scholars from all over the world and from different religious persuasions. These scholars have approaches and concerns that often are poles apart. Yet they share two basic convictions: biblical interpretation always matters; and reading the Bible "with others" is highly rewarding. Each of the short commentaries of the Global Bible Commentary is a readily accessible guide for reading a biblical book. Written for undergraduate and seminary students and their teachers, as well as for pastors, priests, and Adult Sunday School classes, it introduces the users to the main features of the biblical book and its content. Yet each short commentary does more. It also brings us a precious gift, namely the opportunity of reading this biblical book as if for the first time. By making explicit the specific context and the concerns from which she/he reads the Bible, the scholar points out to us the significance of aspects of the biblical text that we simply took for granted or overlooked. Need more info? Download Global Bible Commentary Marketing Brochure PDF Free Adobe Acrobat Reader! If any book demonstrates the value of cultural criticism and the importance of particularity in interpretation, this is it! Scholars from diverse social locations in every continent bring their distinctive context to bear on the act of interpreting. In so doing, they shed eye-opening light on the biblical texts. The resulting critical dialogue with the Bible exposes the oppressive as well as the liberating dynamics of the texts while at the same time showing how the Bible might address the social, political, cultural, and economic dynamics of our world today. This collection can change

the way you read the Bible--scholars and students, clergy and laity alike. -David Rhoads, Professor of New Testament, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, IL Contributors: Daniel Patte, Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN, USA. A French Huguenot (Église Réformée de France), he taught two years in Congo-Brazzaville, and "read the Bible with" people in France, Switzerland, South Africa, Botswana, the Philippines, as well as in the USA. His publications include books on hermeneutics and semiotics (such as *Early Jewish Hermeneutics*, 1975; *The Religious Dimensions of Biblical Texts*, 1990); on Paul and Matthew (such as *Paul's Faith and the Power of the Gospel*, 1983; *The Gospel according to Matthew: A Structural Commentary on Matthew's Faith*, 1987), as well as, most directly related to the GBC, *Ethics of Biblical Interpretation* (1995), *The Challenge of Discipleship* (1999), *Reading Israel in Romans: Legitimacy and Plausibility of Divergent Interpretations* (ed. with Cristina Grenholm, 2000), *The Gospel of Matthew: A Contextual Introduction* (with Monya Stubbs, Justin Ukpog, and Revelation Velunta, 2003). José Severino Croatto, Professor of Exegesis, Hebrew, and Religious Studies, at Instituto Superior Evangélico de Estudos Teológicos (ISEDET). A contributor to *Revista de Interpretación Bíblica Latinoamericana* (= RIBLA) and the *Movement of Popular Reading of the Bible*, he published 22 books, including three volumes on hermeneutics, *Exodus, A Hermeneutics of Freedom* (1981); *Biblical Hermeneutics. Toward a Theory of Reading as the Production of Meaning* (1987); *Hermenéutica Práctica. Los principios de la hermenéutica bíblica en ejemplos* (2002); three volumes on *Génesis 1-11* (1974; 1986; 1997), the last one, *Exilio y sobrevivencia. Tradiciones contraculturales en el Pentateuco*; three volumes on the book of *Isaiah* (1988; 1994; 2001), the last one, *Imaginar el futuro. Estructura retórica y querigma del Tercer Isaías (Isaías 56-66)*; two volumes on *Religious Studies* (1994; 2002), the last one, *Experiencia de lo sagrado y tradiciones religiosas. Estudio de fenomenología de la religión* (2002). Rev. Dr. Nicole Wilkinson Duran, after teaching New Testament in the USA, South Africa (Zululand), in Turkey, is currently teaching part-time at Rosemont College and Villanova University, and with her husband raising twin sons in the suburbs of Philadelphia, PA. She has published articles on topics ranging from gender and race in *Esther*, to the unread Bible in Toni Morrison's novels, to body symbolism in the story of John the Baptist's execution, and edited (with G. Phillips) *Reading Communities Reading Scripture* (2002). She is an ordained Presbyterian minister and does occasional preaching and adult Christian education. Teresa Okure, SHCJ, a graduate from the University of Ibadan, La Sorbonne, École Biblique of Jerusalem, and Fordham University (Ph.D.), is Professor of New Testament and Gender Hermeneutics at the Catholic Institute of West Africa, Port Harcourt, Nigeria. She is or has been a member of the executive committees of several associations, including EATWOT (Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians, as Executive Secretary), the International Association for Mission Studies (IAMS), and the Society for New Testament Studies (SNTS). She published more than 100 articles and six books including *The Johannine Approach to Mission: a Contextual Study of John 4:1-42* (1988), ed. *Evaluating the Inculturation of Christianity in Africa* (1990) and ed. *To Cast Fire upon the Earth: Bible and Mission. Collaborating in Today's Multicultural Global Context* (2000). Archie Chi_Chung Lee, Professor of Hebrew Bible, Department of Cultural and Religious Studies, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. A specialist of cross-textual hermeneutics, especially Chinese text and the post-exilic biblical tradition. He is the author of several books including *A Commentary on the Book of Koheleth*, (in Chinese 1990), *Doing Theology with Asian Resources: Ten Years in the Formation of Living Theology in Asia* (1993, ed.) and *Interpretation of the Megilloth* (in Chinese 2003) and numerous articles including "Genesis One and the Plagues Tradition in Ps. 105," *Vetus Testamentum*, 40, (1990): 257-263, "Biblical Interpretation in Asian Perspective," *Asia Journal of Theology*, 7, (1993): 35-39, "The Chinese Creation Myth of Nu Kua and the Biblical Narrative in Genesis 1-11," *Biblical Interpretation 2* (1994): 312-324, "Cross-Textual Hermeneutics on Gospel and Culture". *Asia Journal of Theology* 10 (1996): 38-48 and "Biblical Interpretation of the Return in the Postcolonial Hong Kong," *Biblical Interpretation*, 9 (1999): 164-173. The late Professor U. Cassuto had originally planned to write, in Hebrew, a monumental commentary on the Bible that would comprise a series of detailed expositions of the Book of Genesis, and less elaborate commentaries,

consisting of one volume for each book, devoted to the remaining four books of the Pentateuch. It was also his intention to compose a compendious Introduction to the Torah as a whole, and a comprehensive commentary on the Book of Psalms. Unhappily the author died after completing only three of his commentaries (two on Genesis and one on Exodus). The present volume, A commentary on the Book of Exodus, is the last of the commentaries to be rendered into English. Cassuto's comments have a vivid quality seldom found in the exegetical writings of other Biblical expositors, who all too often prefer a jejune and lifeless approach to their subject. Cassuto succeeds in injecting a sense of dramatic excitement into his interpretations. Without neglecting the scientific data provided by archeological and philological research, he makes us conscious of the literary attributes of the Bible. Unlike the volumes dealing with the first two pericopes of Genesis, the present work does not separate the annotations from the Biblical text, but forms a continuous, unified commentary in which the Scriptural citations are interlinked with the exposition. The elements are so closely and artistically interwoven as to form a new literary entity not a text with notes, but a homogeneous expository work, which must rank among the finest modern contributions to the treasury of Biblical learning.

The Commentary on the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (four volumes) is a major European project that aims to contribute to the development of ever closer conceptual and dogmatic standpoints with regard to the creation of "Europeanised research on Union law". Following on from the Commentary on the Treaty of the European Union, this book presents detailed explanations, article by article, of all the provisions of the TFEU, discussing the application of Union law in the national legal orders and its interpretation by the Court of Justice of the EU. The authors are academics and practitioners from twenty-eight European states and different legal fields, some from a constitutional law background, others experts in the field of international law and EU law. Reflecting the various approaches to European legal culture, this book promotes a system concept of European Union law toward more unity notwithstanding its rich diversity grounded in national traditions.

* A new and distinctive take on the earliest Gospel * Thoroughly grounded in traditional disciplines---but also archaeology and the social sciences A thorough exegetical and homiletical analysis of each passage of Judges and Ruth This masterly commentary sheds exegetical and theological light on the books of Judges and Ruth for contemporary preachers and students of Scripture. Listening closely to the text while interacting with the best of scholarship, Chisholm shows what the text meant for ancient Israel and what it means for us today. In addition to its perceptive comments on the biblical text, it examines a host of themes such as covenants and the sovereignty of God in Judges, and providence, redemption, lovingkindness, and Christological typology in Ruth. In his introduction to Judges, Chisholm asks and answers some difficult questions: What is the point of Judges? What role did individual judges play? What part did female characters play? Did Judges have a political agenda? Chisholm offers astute guidance to preachers and teachers wanting to do a series on Judges or Ruth by providing insightful exegetical and theological commentary. He offers homiletical trajectories for each passage to show how historical narrative can be presented in the pulpit and classroom. The reputation of the NIGTC series is so outstanding that the appearance of each new volume is noteworthy. This book on 2 Corinthians is no exception. Master New Testament exegete Murray J. Harris has produced a superb commentary that analyzes the Greek text verse by verse against the backdrop of Paul's tumultuous relations with his converts at Corinth. Believing that Scripture cannot be understood theologically unless it has first been understood grammatically, Harris provides a careful, thoroughgoing reading of the text of 2 Corinthians. He gives special attention to matters of translation, making regular references not only to the standard modern English translations but also to influential older versions such as "The Twentieth Century New Testament" and those by Weymouth, Moffatt, and Goodspeed. His close attention to matters of textual criticism and grammar leads to discussions of the theology of 2 Corinthians that show the relevance of Paul's teaching to Christian living and church ministry. Other notable features of the book include a comprehensive introduction in which all the relevant literary and historical issues are discussed, an expanded paraphrase of the letter that conveniently shows Harris's decisions on exegetical issues and indicates the flow of Paul's argument, a

chronology of the relations of Paul, Timothy, and Titus with the Corinthian church, and an excursus on Paul's "affliction in Asia" (1:8-11) and its influence on his outlook and theology. Here is an exciting journey through the last book in the Bible, providing many powerful, fresh insights. With a new, very personal approach to Bible study, this book points us to some of the amazing things that God has revealed, helping us to apply these truths to ourselves, our churches and our understanding of the future. This monumental work presents a careful, well-argued alternative reading of the Greek text of Mark—a reading that pays special attention to such literary devices as word order, chiasm, inclusio, asyndeton, and the historical present tense. Driving the commentary is Gundry's provocative, seldom-defended thesis that Mark's Gospel constitutes a straightforward apology for the shameful manner of Jesus' death; as such Mark is essentially an evangelistic tract rather than an obliquely written handbook of Christian discipleship and church life. "Sure to become recognized as the heavyweight English commentary on the Gospel of Mark.... This massive commentary, rich with exegetical detail and critical assessment of the secondary literature, makes an important contribution not only to Markan research but also to the study of the historical Jesus." - Christian Scholars Review

In the *Magnum Opus Hermetic Sourceworks* series. First published in 1938. The aim of this book is to expound Kant's *Critique of Judgement* by interpreting all the details in the light of what Kant himself declares to be his fundamental problem. A *Commentary on Kant's Critique of Judgement* provides an excellent introduction to Kant's third critique, and will be of interest to students of philosophy. For thousands of years, Psalms has been one of the richest resources for worship and development of the spiritual life. Pastors, teachers, and all serious students of the Bible will find this commentary invaluable for developing an understanding of Psalms and for improving the ability to expound it with precision and depth. This is the third of a three-volume commentary on Psalms. Situating Paul's texts in the context of early Jewish messianism, this book is part of a set of critiques devoted to the period when Judaism and Christianity were not fully distinct, placing Paul in the context of what has been called "Judaean-Christianity." The exploration of messianism leads to the other figure discussed, Walter Benjamin. Recognized as a masterly commentary when it first appeared, Frederick Dale Bruner's study of Matthew is now available as a greatly revised and expanded two-volume work -- the result of seven years of careful refinement, enrichment, and updating. Through this commentary, crafted especially for teachers, pastors, and Bible students, Bruner aims "to help God's people love what Matthew's Gospel says." Bruner's work is at once broadly historical and deeply theological. It is historical in drawing extensively on great church teachers through the centuries and on the classical Christian creeds and confessions. It is theological in that it unpacks the doctrines in each passage, chapter, and section of the Gospel. Consciously attempting to bridge past and present, Bruner asks both what Matthew's Gospel said to its first hearers and what it says to readers today. As a result, his commentary is profoundly relevant to contemporary congregations and to those who guide them. Bruner's commentary is replete with lively, verse-by-verse discussion of Matthew's text. While each chapter expounds a specific topic or doctrine, the book's format consists of a vivid, original translation of the text followed by faithful exegesis and critical analysis, a survey of historical commentary on the text, and current applications of the text or theme under study. In this revision Bruner continues to draw on the best in modern scholarship -- including recent work by W. D. Davies and Dale C. Allison Jr., by Ulrich Luz, and by many others -- adding new voices to the reading of Matthew. At the same time he cites the classic commentaries of Chrysostom, Jerome, Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Bengel, and the rest, who, like Bruner himself, were not simply doctrinal teachers but also careful exegetes of Scripture. Such breadth and depth of learning assure that Bruner's Matthew will remain, as a reviewer for *Interpretation* wrote, "the most dog-eared commentary on the shelf." Volume 2 of Bruner's commentary is called *The Churchbook* because Bruner sees Matthew 13-28 as concerned primarily with the life of the church and discipleship. Continuing his Volume 1 *Christbook* exposition, Bruner shows here how the focus of Matthew shifts, from Jesus teaching about who he is to teaching mainly about what his church is. Bruner's *Churchbook* commentary divides the second half of Matthew according to its major ecclesiological themes: the church's faith (chapters 13-17), the church's love

(18-20), the church's history (21-23), the church's hope (24-25), and the church's passion (26-28). Eminently readable, rich in biblical insight, and ecumenical in tone, Bruner's two-volume commentary on Matthew now stands among the best in the field. "[A Commentary on Jean-Paul Sartre's Being and Nothingness] represents, I believe, a very important beginning of a deservedly serious effort to make the whole of Being and Nothingness more readily understandable and readable. . . . In his systematic interpretations of Sartre's book, [Catalano] demonstrates a determination to confront many of the most demanding issues and concepts of Being and Nothingness. He does not shrink—as do so many interpreters of Sartre—from such issues as the varied meanings of 'being,' the meaning of 'internal negation' and 'absolute event,' the idiosyncratic senses of transcendence, the meaning of the 'upsurge' in its different contexts, what it means to say that we 'exist our body,' the connotation of such concepts as quality, quantity, potentiality, and instrumentality (in respect to Sartre's world of 'things'), or the origin of negation. . . . Catalano offers what is doubtless one of the most probing, original, and illuminating interpretations of Sartre's crucial concept of nothingness to appear in the Sartrean literature."—Ronald E. Santoni, *International Philosophical Quarterly*

Makes extensive use of ancient Near Eastern sources, and employs medieval Jewish exegesis along with modern Israeli biblical scholarship. Daniel, more than any other book in the Bible, gives an overview of prophecy and the times of the Gentiles. At no time in history is its thrilling message more necessary than at the present hour. Dr. Showers' commentary is clear, concise, logical, nontechnical, and thoroughly biblical. The total exposition, from chapter one to chapter twelve, is consistently premillennial and sheds tremendous light on other portions of the prophetic Word. This clear and insightful exposition is one of the finest commentaries on the book of Daniel available today. This is the first volume of a three-volume historical and literary commentary on the eight books of Thucydides, the great fifth-century BC historian of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta. Of the three books covered in this volume, Book I presents Thucydides' aims in writing the work and the historical background to the war. Books II and III describe the main events of the first five years of the war (431-426) and include Pericles' funeral oration, the plague of Athens, the revolt of Mytilene, the destruction of Plataea, and civil war in Corcyra. Thucydides intended his work to be "an everlasting Possession" and the continuing importance of his work is undisputed. Simon Hornblower's commentary, by translating every passage or phrase of Greek commented on, for the first time allows the reader with little or no Greek to appreciate the detail of Thucydides' thought and subject-matter. It is the first complete commentary written by a single author this century and explores both the historical and literary aspects of the work. A full index is provided at the end of the volume. "Andrew R. Dyck's full commentary on this work is the first to appear in English or any other language for over a century. Whereas previous commentaries focused primarily on grammar and textual criticism, this one, while not neglecting those areas, insightfully relates the text to the trends, political, philosophical, and religious, of Cicero's times; identifies the influences on Cicero's thinking; and analyzes the relation of this theoretical treatise to his other utterances, public and private, of the time."--BOOK JACKET.

With Proverbs, veteran Old Testament scholar Tremper Longman III offers an accessible commentary on one of Scripture's most frequently quoted and visited books. With his deft exegetical and expositional skill, the resulting work is full of fresh insight into the meaning of the text. In addition to the helpful translation and commentary, Proverbs considers theological implications of these wisdom texts, as well as their literary, historical, and grammatical dimensions. Footnotes deal with many of the technical matters, allowing readers of varying interest and training levels to read and profit from the commentary and to engage the biblical text at an appropriate level. This built-in versatility has application for both pastors and teachers. This is the second volume in the Baker Commentary on the Old Testament Wisdom and Psalms series. This commentary on Matthew offers a unique interpretive approach that focuses on the socio-historical context of the Gospel and the nature of Matthew's exhortation to his first-century Christian audience. / By merging a careful study of Matthew's Gospel in relation to the social context of the ancient Mediterranean world with a detailed look at what we know of first-century Jewish-Christian relations, Craig Keener uncovers significant insights into the Gospel not found

in any other Matthew commentary. / In addition, Keener's commentary is a useful discipleship manual for the church. His approach recaptures the full shock effect of Jesus' teachings in their original context and allows Matthew to make his point with greater narrative artistry. Keener also brings home the total impact of Matthew's message, including its clear portrait of Jesus and its call for discipleship, both to the Gospel's ancient readers and to believers today. / Thoroughly researched, the book includes a 150-page bibliography of secondary sources, and more than 150 pages of indexes. A commentary on the first eleven speeches of the Athenian orator Lysias, based on a close reading of the Greek text. The volume includes the text itself (reproduced from Carey's new Oxford Classical Text), extensive introductions to each of the speeches, and a detailed commentary on individual phrases. Dionysius the Areopagite is the pseudonymous author of an influential body of early (about 500 AD) Christian theological texts. Paul Rorem here explores the profound influence of these texts on medieval theology in the East and the West. Blount's commentary provides a sure and confident guide through this sometimes difficult and troubling book, seeing Revelation as both a prophetic intervention and an awe-inspiring swirl of disturbing violence and breathtaking hope. All those who love the book of Revelation will appreciate Blount's theological sensitivity, and those who are mystified by Revelation will find clarifying wisdom. Jeremiah's poignant lament over Judah's social and religious disintegration reflects God's own pathos-laden yearning for his disobedient covenant people. In this widely praised expository commentary Walter Brueggemann, one of the premier Old Testament scholars of our time, explores the historical setting and message of Jeremiah as well as the text's relevance for the church today. Offering a fresh look at the critical theological issues in the Jeremiah tradition, Brueggemann argues that Jeremiah's voice compels us to rediscern our own situation, issuing an urgent invitation to faith, obedience, justice, and compassion. This combined edition of Brueggemann's original two-volume work, published until recently as part of the International Theological Commentary series, is an essential resource for students, pastors, and general readers alike. It is reprinted here with a new introduction by Brueggemann that surveys the current state of Jeremiah studies. A Commentary on the Book of Revelation - Volume 2 The author presents a detailed study of the Book of Revelation emphasizing prophetic themes from the rest of the Bible which find their fulfillment in Revelation. To understand this controversial book, the author explores the many connections between the visions seen by the Apostle John and previous prophetic revelation given to Old Testament prophets such as Daniel, Ezekiel, and others. It is the author's conviction that an understanding of related passages elsewhere in the Bible is the most important key to unlocking the bewildering variety of interpretations which often accompany the study of the last book of the Bible. The commentary is linked to a free companion internet course providing an additional 70 hours of audio instruction linked to almost 1,000 slides. Discusses the background of the epic poem, and its themes and characters The author of a much-loved two volume Matthew commentary (1990) that he greatly revised and expanded fourteen years later, Frederick Dale Bruner now offers The Gospel of John: A Commentary -- more rich fruit of his lifetime of study and teaching. Rather than relying primarily on recent scholarship, Bruner honors and draws from the church's major John commentators throughout history, including Augustine, Chrysostom, Aquinas, Luther, Calvin, Bultmann, Barrett, and many more. Alongside this "historical interpretation" is Bruner's own contemporary interpretation, which incorporates a lucid translation of the text, references to recent scholarship, and his pastoral application of the Gospel to present-day experience. Like Bruner's other work, this commentary is rich in biblical insights, broadly historical, and deeply theological. Here is what Eugene Peterson said about Bruner's earlier work on Matthew: "This is the kind of commentary I most want -- a theological wrestling with Scripture. Frederick Dale Bruner grapples with the text not only as a technical exegete (although he does that very well) but as a church theologian, caring passionately about what these words tell us about God and ourselves. His Matthew commentary is in the grand traditions of Augustine, Calvin, and Luther -- expansive and leisurely, loving the text, the people in it, and the Christians who read it." The same could well be said about the present John commentary, which promises to be another invaluable resource for pastors, teachers, and laypeople alike. The first New Testament Library volume to

focus on a Gospel, this commentary offers a careful reading of the book of Mark. Internationally respected interpreter M. Eugene Boring brings a lifetime of research into the Gospels and Jesus into this lively discussion of the first Gospel. The New Testament Library offers authoritative commentary on every book and major aspect of the New Testament, as well as classic volumes of scholarship. The commentaries in this series provide fresh translations based on the best available ancient manuscripts, offer critical portrayals of the historical world in which the books were created, pay careful attention to their literary design, and present a theologically perceptive exposition of the text. REVISED AND UPDATED TO INCLUDE DAVID'S MOST RECENT TEACHING 2014. This commentary series is established on the presupposition that the theological character of the New Testament documents calls for exegesis that is sensitive to theological themes as well as to the details of the historical, linguistic, and textual context. Such thorough exegetical work lies at the heart of these volumes, which contain detailed verse-by-verse commentary preceded by general comments on each section and subsection of the text. An important aim of the NIGTC authors is to interact with the wealth of significant New Testament research published in recent articles and monographs. In this connection the authors make their own scholarly contributions to the ongoing study of the biblical text. The text on which these commentaries are based is the UBS Greek New Testament, edited by Kurt Aland and others. While engaging the major questions of text and interpretation at a scholarly level, the authors keep in mind the needs of the beginning student of Greek as well as the pastor or layperson who may have studied the language at some time but does not now use it on a regular basis. This commentary on the book of Psalms by Robert Davidson seeks to show how a knowledge of the place the psalms originally had in the worship of ancient Israel enables them to come alive in worship within believing communities today. Eyewitnesses, Jesus' own words and astonishing works all point to one who was truly God come in the flesh, the living Word, the very glory of God among humanity. John's collected evidence and proof all make the most compelling testimony to Jesus' right to demand our ongoing trust and obedience.

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