

The Book Of Genesis

John Paterson Smyth

The Book of Genesis, 1870

The Book of Genesis Craig A. Evans, Joel N. Lohr, David L. Petersen, 2012-03-20 Written by leading experts in the field, *The Book of Genesis: Composition, Reception, and Interpretation* offers a wide-ranging treatment of the main aspects of Genesis study. Its twenty-nine essays fall under four main sections. The first section contains studies of a more general nature, including the history of Genesis in critical study, Genesis in literary and historical study, as well as the function of Genesis in the Pentateuch. In the second portion, scholars present commentary on or interpretation of specific passages (or sections) of Genesis, as well as essays on its formation, genres, and themes. The third part includes essays on the textual history and reception of Genesis in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. The final section explores the theologies of the book of Genesis, including essays on Genesis and ecology and Genesis in the context of Jewish thought.

The Book of Genesis Ronald Youngblood, 1999-12-21 A thorough revision of Youngblood's two earlier studies: *How it all Began* and *Faith of our Fathers*, *The Book of Genesis* provides students with a vast resource for understanding the beginning of the universe, marriage, society, redemption, life, sin and civilization. Ronald Youngblood makes a profound application of the Genesis' message to the issues of contemporary life.

The Book of Genesis for Bible Classes and Private Study Samuel Alfred Browne Mercer, 1919

You Can Understand the Book of Genesis Skip Heitzig, 2018-06-05 In the Beginning—A Good Place to Start Genesis is chock-full of some of the Bible's most exciting stories. From Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden to Joseph's reunion with his family. Do you ever wonder if God really did create the world in seven days? What's the deal with Cain and Abel anyway? And just how big was that boat Noah built? Start at the beginning with Pastor Skip Heitzig and the accounts on which the rest of Scripture is built: the creation of the world, the fall of mankind, and God's establishment of the history of the nation of Israel. Follow along and learn not just the origins of man, but also the origins of God's plan for redemption. Understanding the book of Genesis is crucial to understanding the rest of the Bible. And it all starts in the beginning.

The Book of Genesis Joyce Gibson, 2007-03-18 *The Smart Guide to the Bible: The Book of Genesis* helps you discover how the people, promises, and events in the Book of Genesis impact your life today. Get insights into faith, blessings, and God's great plan for you-and the world. *The Smart Guide to the Bible* is a series of simplified commentaries designed to

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Genesis R. Kent Hughes, 2004-10-26 The book of Genesis contains some of the most beautiful and well-known stories in the Bible: the garden, the flood, the tower of Babel, and the lives of the patriarchs. But these are more than just good stories. They lay the groundwork for God's relationship with humanity and for his plan for our salvation, making Genesis foundational to understanding everything else that happens in the Bible. Genesis reveals much about human nature and the nature of God. From the actions of the first man and woman, we see where our rebellious, sinful nature originates. And through the whole book we see the hand of a sovereign God who is loving and merciful, but also just and holy. Time and again in Genesis, God showers his grace upon undeserving humanity, giving us our first tastes of God's enduring faithfulness that shines throughout the entire Bible. R. Kent Hughes, respected pastor and author of many other commentaries in the Preaching the Word series, takes readers back to the beginning of the Bible and moves through Genesis with careful exegesis. He explores the superbly crafted structure of the book as well as the weighty themes it contains. For those who preach, teach, and study God's Word, this exceptionally detailed work will reveal much about the beginnings of God's great story. Part of the Preaching the Word series.

The Book of Genesis J. Paterson Smyth, J. Paterson Smyth's insightful commentary and analysis bring the ancient stories of Genesis to life, illuminating their meaning and significance for modern readers. From the creation of the world to the lives of the patriarchs, this book offers a comprehensive and engaging look at one of the most important texts in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

The Book of Genesis (KJV) (Giant Print) King James Version, 2016-11-06 This book contains 16pt font for easier reading. (The Average Bible Contains 6pt font lettering.) The Book of Genesis is the first book of the Hebrew Bible (the Tanakh) and the Christian Old Testament. The basic narrative expresses the central theme: God creates the world (along with creating the first man and woman) and appoints man as his regent, but man proves disobedient and God destroys his world through the Flood. The new post-Flood world is equally corrupt, but God does not destroy it, instead calling one man, Abraham, to be the seed of its salvation. At God's command Abraham descends from his home into the land of Canaan, given to him by God, where he dwells as a sojourner, as does his son Isaac and his grandson Jacob. Jacob's name is changed to

Israel, and through the agency of his son Joseph, the children of Israel descend into Egypt, 70 people in all with their households, and God promises them a future of greatness. Genesis ends with Israel in Egypt, ready for the coming of Moses and the Exodus. The narrative is punctuated by a series of covenants with God, successively narrowing in scope from all mankind (the covenant with Noah) to a special relationship with one people alone (Abraham and his descendants through Isaac and Jacob).

The Book of Genesis King Bible, 2016-08-18 This book contains 14pt font for easier reading. (The Average Bible Contains 6pt font lettering.) The Book of Genesis is the first book of the Hebrew Bible (the Tanakh) and the Christian Old Testament. The basic narrative expresses the central theme: God creates the world (along with creating the first man and woman) and appoints man as his regent, but man proves disobedient and God destroys his world through the Flood. The new post-Flood world is equally corrupt, but God does not destroy it, instead calling one man, Abraham, to be the seed of its salvation. At God's command Abraham descends from his home into the land of Canaan, given to him by God, where he dwells as a sojourner, as does his son Isaac and his grandson Jacob. Jacob's name is changed to Israel, and through the agency of his son Joseph, the children of Israel descend into Egypt, 70 people in all with their households, and God promises them a future of greatness. Genesis ends with Israel in Egypt, ready for the coming of Moses and the Exodus. The narrative is punctuated by a series of covenants with God, successively narrowing in scope from all mankind (the covenant with Noah) to a special relationship with one people alone (Abraham and his descendants through Isaac and Jacob).

Gleanings in Genesis Arthur Walkington Pink, 1922 An indepth study of the book of Genesis.

The Book of Genesis Alexander MacLaren, 1905

The Book of Genesis Marcus Dods, 1956

The book of Genesis John Paterson Smyth, 1922

The Book of Genesis Samuel Rolles Driver, 1907

The Book of Genesis , 1906

The Book of Genesis Brian Simmons, 2019-12-03 The Book of Genesis is God's autobiography and the foundation upon which all revelation rests. The purpose of this book is to give the origin of all things, including the cosmic order of the universe and the covenant relationship between God and his people. Speaking the Word from his eternal dwelling place of light, God fashioned everything from nothing, perfectly displaying his awesome wonder. We will never be able to take the mystery out of Creation, for a God who is incomprehensible in his greatness accomplished it. One of the over-arching themes of Genesis is God's blessing. His highest order is not the earth or the cosmos, it is man and woman, made after his kind, to be containers for his glory. Genesis showcases God's redemptive heart toward the world—a theme that can be traced throughout the rest of the Hebrew Scriptures. When God created the heavens and the earth, the earth was completely

formless and empty, with nothing but darkness draped over the deep. God's Spirit swept over the face of the waters. And then God announced: "Let there be light," and light burst forth! Genesis 1:1-3

First Things First: The Book of Genesis Betty Tracy, 2010-12-17 Genesis: The Book of Beginnings. Why is it important for us to understand Genesis? Can we trust what it says or has science proven it wrong? The book of Genesis holds the keys for the entire Bible and thus the keys to salvation. Join me for a trip through the very beginning of history and watch God's beautiful plan unfold. Mrs. Betty Tracy was ordained as a minister with Bread of Life Christian Fellowship in 2009 and is their Assistant Woman's Pastor. She and Andy have been married for 29 years and have nine brilliant children.

The Book of Genesis William T. Miller, 2006 This volume represents the launch of The Bible Question by Question series. Intended for Bible study groups, individual reading, or classroom use, the volumes in this series provide a methodical approach to Bible study that incorporates the practical insights of modern biblical research. The Book of Genesis: Question by Question was designed to assist individuals or groups who are planning to read the entire book of Genesis, and who want to gain a full understanding of its meaning, its authorship, and the circumstances under which it was written. This book is not intended to compete with major commentaries, but rather to guide readers who want to work with the Genesis stories right away, and who can subsequently develop an appetite for some of the wealth of fine details found in other modern reference works. Readers are encouraged to develop religious appreciations and overviews as they progress toward the end of the journey, rather than at the start. This book is divided into a series of sections based on individual stories or remarks made by the various authors and editors of Genesis. For each section an introduction provides the basic information needed to read that biblical story in line with current scholarship, but much comment and analysis is held in reserve until the readers have moved on to try their hand at the questions. The answers at the end of the book should be consulted by readers after they have invested time in reflection and in writing down their own responses. In each section the conclusions that follow the question and answer process are meant to be practical rather than exhaustive, since the goal is to move on to the next section with the same plan-to get hands on the verses of the next story. Taken together, this book provides an excellent introduction to Genesis, and constitutes the ideal launch of what is destined to be a widely popular series for Bible study. +

The Book of Genesis Richard N. Hughes, 2000-12-01 Genesis is the first book of the Bible, and in many ways, offers us the Bible in miniature. It is a book of beginnings, indeed its original title in the ancient Hebrew was Bere-Shith - which translates In the beginning, which are the first words of the book. Parenthetically, that is the way many books in the Bible were originally named. In both Jewish and Christian circles, Genesis is believed to have been written by Moses, who also is also believed to be the author of the next four books of the Bible. Those five books, known as The Pentateuch, (which means, the five) are believed to have been written during the forty years when the Jews wandered in the wilderness, following the exodus from Egypt. It should be pointed out, however, that Genesis is made up of many stories of a traditional nature which

may date back hundreds of years before Moses' time. It might be more accurate to say that Moses was the compiler of Genesis, drawing from oral histories and folk tales and weaving them together into a coherent narrative. The work was his, but the material was almost certainly traditional. Many Biblical scholars, although certainly not all, believe that there are three specific sources represented in Genesis and the other books of the Pentateuch, which range in origin from the tenth to the fifth century BC. They are as follows: The J strain: named for Jahweh, (Yahweh) which is the personal name for God in the Old Testament. The J strain is an amalgamation of divine revelation and scientific data. The E strain: named for Elohim, which was one of the early names for God. This strain consists mainly of dreams and divine revelations. The P strain: called, the Priestly strain, because it deals much more with the specifics of dates, details and descriptions, explaining, providing a bridge, as Priests do. This can be confusing at times because there are instances when the three strains contradict one another, and in some sense, each has its own distinctive theology. It should also be said that while this theory is widely held, it cannot be conclusively proved. For all practical purposes, it is best to think of Moses as the author, understanding that he would have borrowed from a number of different sources in creating the book. We should also understand that for a period of more than a thousand years, Genesis and the other books of the Pentateuch were subjected to editing and revision. Indeed, Genesis was not set in its final form, the form we read today, until about 250 BC, when the translation was made into the Greek. In your Bible study, you will come across the word septuagint (sept - TOO - uh - jint) which is the name given to that translation because it was done by 72 Jewish scholars who were brought to Egypt by Ptolemy II to translate the five books written by Moses. The book of Genesis is important to us because it is the foundation for understanding the rest of the Bible. All of the great themes of the Bible are introduced in Genesis, and one of the pleasures in studying the book in detail is being able to pick them out when they appear. Christians, particularly, will find all of the theme's of Jesus' ministry in this remarkable book, which is not surprising, because he would have studied Genesis in essentially the same form that we will study it in these lessons...

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about 2 1

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