

Spotlight On The Minor Prophets Joel Part 3 Of A Christian Home Group Bible Study Series On The 12 Prophets

The latest addition to the Forms of the Old Testament Literature series presents a complete form-critical analysis of the last six books in the Minor Prophets: Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi. By looking carefully at the literary genre and internal structure of each book, Michael Floyd uncovers the literary conventions that helped shape the composition of these prophetic books in their final form. Useful to scholars, pastors, and students, this commentary shows how analysis of literary form can lead to a more profound understanding of the Minor Prophets. - Publisher.

In this masterful commentary, respected biblical scholar Bruce Waltke carefully interprets the message of the prophet Micah, building a bridge between Micah's ancient world and our life today. Waltke's Commentary on Micah quickly distinguishes itself from other commentaries on this book by displaying an unprecedented exegetical thoroughness, an expert understanding of historical context, and a keen interest in illuminating the contribution of Micah to Christian theology. Tackling hard questions about date and authorship, Waltke contends that Micah himself wrote and edited the nineteen sermons comprising the book. Waltke's clear analytical outline leads readers through

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the three cycles of Micah, each beginning with an oracle of doom and ending with an oracle of hope, decisively showing that hope wins over doom. Learned yet amazingly accessible, combining scholarly erudition with passion for Micah's contemporary relevance, this book will well serve teachers, pastors, and students alike.

If you struggle to live a God-pleasing life in a degenerating culture or despair over corruption in the world we are leaving our children, these prophets will speak to you. The prophets lived in times as turbulent as ours. As you go through this study, the Minor Prophets show you how to trust a mysterious God in Habakkuk, to obey God no matter what in Jonah, and to confront pride, procrastination, and more in Obadiah and Haggai. If you bare your heart to the lessons taught in the Minor Prophets, then you will daily walk in closer fellowship with our Lord. - Back cover.

Anything written today concerning the Jewish nation is significant. But when a book appears from the pen of a scholar such as Dr. Charles L. Feinberg, it becomes significant indeed. This book will stir much thought on the part of readers. It will send students of the Word back to their Bibles to review portions of the Old Testament. It will explain hitherto obscure passages and will open to the mind of the careful reader many new avenues of study in God's holy Word. As Dean and Professor of Semitics and Old Testament at Talbot Theological Seminary, Dr. Feinberg has presented portions of the contents of this book to the students in various courses which he teaches. They have also been a part of popular lectures which he has delivered throughout the country. -

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Louis T. Talbot (on jacket flap).

As the Book of Enoch is, in some respects, the most notable extant apocalyptic work outside the canonical Scriptures, it will not be inappropriate to offer a few remarks here on the Apocalyptic Literature generally. In writing about the books which belong to this literature, Prof. Burkitt says very pointedly that "they are the most characteristic survival of what I will venture to call, with all its narrowness and its incoherence, the heroic age of Jewish history, the age when the nation attempted to realize in action the part of the peculiar people of God. It ended in catastrophe, but the nation left two successors, the Christian Church and the Rabbinical Schools, each of which carried on some of the old national aims. And of the two it was the Christian Church that was most faithful to the ideas enshrined in the Apocalypses, and it did consider itself, not without some reason, the fulfilment of those ideas. What is wanted, therefore, in studying the Apocalypses is, above all, sympathy with the ideas that underlie them, and especially with the belief in the New Age. And those who believe that in Christianity a new Era really did dawn for us ought, I think, to have that sympathy. . . . We study the Apocalypses to learn how our spiritual ancestors hoped again that God would make all right in the end; and that we, their children, are here today studying them is an indication that their hope was not wholly unfounded."

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This volume translates selected works of John Calvin

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(1509-1564), the great reformer of Geneva, with special emphasis on his piety.

Follows the pattern of the series in discussing the content and background in dating the authorship of the books, and in offering a section-by-section presentation of the NEB text with commentary.

Meditations on the Minor Prophets is a compendium of short devotionals taken from selected verses from each chapter. Pointed and direct, each will take the reader into a biblical perspective of various attitudes that will help lead each one on toward a better understanding of Christ.

After their mother's death, two siblings must navigate the strange world of the occult in this thrilling YA mystery Lee has always seen visions: cats that his mother promises aren't really there, a homeless man who he's convinced is out to get him, and three men who give him ominous warnings in the woods. His mother and his sister Murphy try to keep him grounded in the real world. But when his mother dies in a car accident and her horrible husband tries to adopt them, Lee and Murphy flee to their grandmother's ranch, which they've only heard about in stories. But is there a reason why their mother never brought them there? And what horrid truths lurk behind Lee's haunting visions? Thrilling, twisty, and poignant, *Minor Prophets* will keep readers guessing until the final page.

All Scripture is God-breathed, but not every portion of it is embraced by Christians with equal vigor. Tribal lists, specific sacrificial obligations, seemingly endless genealogical records, and apparently gratuitous acts of

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warfare are readily scanned over. But could the minor prophets be added to that list? Should they be? They certainly seem more difficult to locate for many of us than, say, the books of Moses or the Psalms. The writer is clear in his assessment from the start, positing that our relative ignorance of these twelve books, tucked away at the end of the Old Testament, impinges negatively on the Christian believer's walk. Covering a period of around four hundred years, each book is revealed through two contextual settings: the historical and that which was personal to the individual pensmith, before a brief overview reveals the main points of that author's writing. The bulk of each chapter is concerned with the "Major Key" of the title. Taking a verse or two from each of the minor prophets, Chris Woodall develops a theme to bring practical application with a potentially positive impact to life as a Christian in the twenty-first century from lessons over two-and-a-half thousand years old. The twelve prophets that make up The Minor Prophets are minor only because their books are shorter. Some were contemporaries of the Major Prophets, and they were God's conscience to both Judah and Israel. Others were active after the Jews returned to Judah, following the deportation by Babylon.

The Bible Brief; is a summary of all the 66 books that make up the Bible as we know it today. Written as an aid to Bible study as a Bible Overview or outline, or a handy 'bite sized' reference book; the Bible Brief gives an overall view listing the main points of the individual books involved. Ideal as a quick guidebook for use by groups or individuals, The Bible Brief is laid out in the following

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format that allows for easy access to all the information contained within. **WHEN:**The date of the book was written or the time period covered. **WHO:** The author or presumed author of the book. **PEOPLE & PLACES:** The 'main players' & places involved or referred to. **SOUND-BITES:** Memorable quotes, sayings or verses from the book. **THE MESSIANIC LINK:** The coming Messiah is mentioned throughout - and ties together - the 66 books. These are just some of the scriptures that allude to or name the Messiah directly. **THE BOOK:** An outline of the book or letter. **NOTES & QUOTES:** General thoughts & comments on the preceding book. The Bible Brief is written to give an overview of all 66 Bible books in a concise and easy to read manner, for individual or group study.

From the private investigator who cracked open the case that led to the conviction of Warren Jeffs, the maniacal prophet of the polygamous Fundamentalist Church of Latter Day Saints (FLDS), comes the page-turning, horrifying story of how a rogue sect used sex, money, and power disguised under a façade of religion to further criminal activities and a madman's vision. In *Prophet's Prey*, Brower implicates Jeffs in his own words, bringing to light the contents of Jeffs's personal priesthood journal, discovered in a hidden underground vault, and revealing to readers the shocking inside world of FLDS members whose trust he earned and who showed him the staggering truth of their lives.

The Cornerstone Biblical Commentary provides students, pastors, and laypeople with up-to-date, evangelical scholarship on the Old and New Testaments.

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It's designed to equip pastors and Christian leaders with exegetical and theological knowledge to better understand and apply God's Word by presenting the message of each passage as well as an overview of other issues surrounding the text. - Publisher.

Fools, Liars, Cheaters, and Other Bible Heroes explores the diverse stories of 28 men and women of the Bible.

Each chapter describes a different figure from Scripture and their unique combination of strengths, weaknesses, and circumstances. Through personal anecdotes and reflection questions at the end of each chapter, readers are encouraged to embrace their individuality and consider how God is inviting them, in their current circumstances, to participate in the reign of God.

Through her many years of reading and studying Scripture, Hosbach has had the experience of having Scripture come alive as she identifies with aspects of the real-life people who happened to live 2000 years ago: this is the spirit of what she shares in this book. Fools,

Liars, Cheaters, and Other Bible Heroes is an ideal resource for individuals who want to better know how Scripture relates to their lives today. It offers an easy-to-use format that can be read on a daily basis or periodically.

The anecdotal style offers an opportunity for readers to grow in their faith by relating to well-known and lesser-known characters and situations of

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This compilation contains all twelve books of the minor prophets of the Holy Bible in the Geneva translation. Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi are all included.

The writings of the prophets make up over a quarter of the Old Testament. But perhaps no other portion of the Old Testament is more misunderstood by readers today. For some, prophecy conjures up knotted enigmas, opaque oracles and terrifying visions of the future. For others it raises expectations of a plotted-out future to be reconstructed from disparate texts. And yet the prophets have imprinted the language of faith and imagination with some of its most sublime visions of the future - nations streaming to Zion, a lion lying with a lamb, and endlessly fruiting trees on the banks of a flowing river. We might view the prophets as stage directors for Israel's unfolding drama of redemption. Drawing inspiration from past acts in that drama and invoking fresh words from its divine author, these prophets speak a language of sinewed poetry, their words and images arresting the ear and detonating in the mind. For when Yahweh roars from Zion and thunders from Jerusalem, the pastures of the shepherds dry up, the crest of Carmel withers, and the prophetic

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word buffets those selling the need for a pair of sandals. The Dictionary of the Old Testament: Prophets is the only reference book of its kind. Not only does it focus exclusively on the prophetic books; it also plumbs their imagery of mountains and wilderness, flora and fauna, temple and Zion. It maps and guides us through topics such as covenant and law, exile and deliverance, forgiveness and repentance, and the Day of the Lord. Here the nature of prophecy is searched out in its social, historical, literary and psychological dimensions as well as its synchronic spread of textual links and associations. And the formation of the prophetic books into their canonical collection, including the Book of the Twelve, is explored and weighed for its significance. Then too, contemporary approaches such as canonical criticism, conversation analysis, editorial/redaction criticism, feminist interpretation, literary approaches and rhetorical criticism are summed up and assayed. Even the afterlife of these great texts is explored in articles on the history of interpretation as well as on their impact in the New Testament.

The Old Testament prophets spoke to Israel in times of historical and moral crisis. They saw themselves as being a part of a story that God was weaving throughout history--a story of repentance, encouragement, and a coming Messiah. In this updated introductory book, each major and minor

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prophet and his writing are clustered with the major historical events of their time. Our generational distance from the age of the prophets might seem to be a measureless chasm. Yet we dare not make the mistake of assuming that passing years have rendered irrelevant not only the Old Testament prophets, but also the God who comprehends, spans, and transcends all time. In these pages, C. Hassell Bullock presents a clear picture of some of history's most profound spokesmen--the Old Testament prophets--and the God who shaped them.

The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context. To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world, each passage is treated in three sections: Original Meaning. Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical, literary, and cultural context. Bridging Contexts. A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today, built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible. Contemporary Significance. This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages. The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved. This

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unique, award-winning commentary is the ideal resource for today's preachers, teachers, and serious students of the Bible, giving them the tools, ideas, and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written.

Every person follows a script for living, a life guide that directs our behavior and shapes our choices. As believers, we find the original script for living woven throughout the Bible. Yet while the Christian message is simple, it can become complicated by our environment, our culture, and our religious ideas and traditions. For this reason, we are all in constant need of revising the scripts by which we live. Author Frank Viola believes we need to revisit and revise what it means to live the Christian life. Drawing from his rich background in ministry, Viola examines ten key areas that impact every believer and explores fresh ways to revise them. Conversational, insightful, and practical, *Revise Us Again* encourages us to examine those religious habits that we unconsciously pick up from others and rescript them with new habits that line up with our new nature in Christ.

"Readers are invited to witness first hand Dumont family life on the Okanese First Nation. Beyond the stereotypes and clichés of Rez dogs, drinking, and bingos, the story of a girl who loved to read begins to unfold"--P. [4] of cover.

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Allen's study of the Books of Joel, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah constitute a volume in The New International Commentary on the Old Testament. Like its companion series on the New Testament, this commentary devotes considerable care to achieving a balance between technical information and homiletic-devotional interpretation.

See the Unseen Encounter a deeper reality through the minor prophets. Expand the borders of your day-to-day existence and discover God's presence all around you, woven into the fabric of every person, place, and thing God made. Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah will show you how every event is stamped with God's presence. They'll give you eyes to see the unseen, not only in their ancient sermons but also in your life today. LifeChange LifeChange Bible studies will help you grow in Christlikeness through a life-changing encounter with God's Word. Filled with a wealth of ideas for going deeper so you can return to this study again and again. Features Cover the books of Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, and Micah in 12 lessons Equip yourself to lead a Bible study Imagine the Bible's historical world Study word origins and definitions Explore thoughtful questions on key themes Go deeper with optional projects Find the flexibility to fit the time you have

Dr. Hall's description: Jeremiah is popularly known as the "Weeping Prophet" but to me he seems more like the

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"Suffering Servant." He shed tears over the fate of his people, but he shed as many tears over his own fate. His life was in danger several times and he survived only because of powerful friends. The response to his preaching was negative and he was unable to stem the nations headlong rush to catastrophe. He not only had a message of doom and devastation, he experienced the fulfillment of his words, living through the destruction of Jerusalem and the temple, and exile. This volume is the second to be published anticipated 30-volume set of commentaries for the entire Bible. Each volume will have Bible Exposition written by a capable Bible scholar and Urban Ministry Commentary sidebar insights written by an urban specialist. We have titled this series the Polis Bible Commentary, using the Greek word "polis," the ancient designation for a city. Ancient cities were centers for commerce, manufacturing, government, the arts, architecture, religious sites, and education. While the cities of Bible times had none of the technological features of modern cities, the difference between urban settings and rural settings was just as huge. Talent, ideas, and trends flowed to the urban centers from the rural world, with the urban influence coming back to rural residents with the city's stamp of influence. This commentary series is written from the perspective that much of the Bible was written with cities in mind and intended for an urban audience. Urbanists today have taught us that the cities of our world have great similarities and commonalities as opposed to their surrounding rural areas. Missions endeavors originating in the Western churches have long targeted rural

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populations in Africa and Asia. Now, the demographic trends that are building the urban populations have turned this focus to cities. It is the desire of the authors and editors of this series that the intentional inclusion of an urban perspective will better serve those who serve and live in these dynamic cities.

These accessible commentaries are for anyone who wants to enter a serious study of God's Word. Each volume guides the reader through the literacy and theological issues in the text and provides correlation to multiple numbering systems for word study. This volume includes the entire NLT text of Hosea—Malachi, translation notes, and fresh expository commentary. This volume makes use of diverse methods and approaches to offer fresh treatments of 1 Kings 16 - 2 Kings 16 both synchronically and diachronically. Among its major contributions are a detailed text-critical analysis that frequently adopts readings of the Old Greek and Old Latin and, at the same time, a reexamination of the variant chronologies for the kings of Israel and Judah that argues for the priority of the one in the Masoretic Text. The book presents a new theory of the compositional history of these chapters that ascribes them mostly to the hand of a postexilic "Prophetic Narrator" who reworked older legenda, especially about Elisha, and effectively shaped Kings into the work we have today.

Although they ministered for more than three centuries during some of Israel's most tumultuous days, the Minor Prophets remain a mystery to many Christians in the 21st century. Old Testament scholars Richard Alan Fuhr,

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Jr. and Gary E. Yates believe that the message of the twelve Minor Prophets is relevant for the church today, and they re-introduce these important books of the Bible to contemporary Christians. Ideal for use as a textbook as well as for personal study, *The Message of the Twelve* surveys the historical background of each prophetic book, the prophet's message and themes, as well as the book's place in the biblical canon. The authors also provide in-depth exposition of each book—from Hosea's metaphor of Israel's infidelity and Nahum's warnings of foreign judgments, to Haggai's postexilic call and Malachi's vision of future restoration. *The Message of the Twelve* goes beyond typical biblical surveys to examine the key interpretive issues in each book, including important literary insights from the Hebrew text. Drawing on the prophets' proclamations to ancient Israel and Judah, the authors emphasize that the church today must heed the call to reject apathy and return to a vibrant relationship with the living God. The books of the twelve Minor Prophets are some of the least studied by Christians today, but they contain some of the great themes of Scripture, such as God's mercy and judgment, His covenant with Israel, the day of the Lord, and the coming of the Messiah. Arguing for a canonical unity that recognizes the Minor Prophets as one cohesive composition, Michael Shepherd explains the historical meaning of each verse of the twelve books and also provides guidance for application and preaching. Pastors, teachers, and serious students of Scripture will find a wealth of insights for understanding the Minor Prophets.

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A companion series to the acclaimed Word Biblical Commentary. Finding the great themes of the books of the Bible is essential to the study of God's Word and to the preaching and teaching of its truths. These themes and ideas are often like precious gems: they lie beneath the surface and can only be discovered with some difficulty. While commentaries are useful for helping readers understand the content of a verse or chapter, they are not usually designed to help the reader to trace important subjects systematically within a given book a Scripture. The Word Biblical Themes series helps readers discover the important themes of a book of the Bible. This series distills the theological essence of a given book of Scripture and serves it up in ways that enrich the preaching, teaching, worship, and discipleship of God's people. Volumes in this series:

- Written by top biblical scholars
- Feature authors who wrote on the same book of the Bible for the Word Biblical Commentary series
- Distill deep and focused study on a biblical book into the most important themes and practical applications of them
- Give reader's an ability to see the "big picture" of a book of the Bible by understanding what topics and concerns were most important to the biblical writers
- Help address pressing issues in the church today by showing readers see how the biblical writers approached similar issues in their day
- Ideal for sermon preparation and for other teaching in the church

Word Biblical Themes are an ideal resource for any reader who has used and benefited from the Word Biblical Commentary series, and will help pastors, bible teachers, and students as they seek to understand

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and apply God's word to their ministry and learning.

Get to grips with one of the least-read and least-understood parts of the Old Testament with this helpful study, by a collection of authors, of the Minor Prophets, including Hosea, Habbakuk, Jonah, Joel, Zechariah and Malachi.

This two-volume set is a literary commentary of the book of the Twelve Prophets. Building upon the author's previous work on the structure and literary coherence of the book of Isaiah, it attempts to read the book of the Twelve as a distinctive literary work with its own structure, themes and theological or ideological perspective. In addition, it treats each of the twelve minor prophets as a literary entity unto itself as well as a component unity of the larger book of the Twelve.

Jesus said, "Go and make disciples." So, what exactly are we doing? Western churches face a difficult future marked by numerical decline and evident signs of shrinking cultural influence. But *Discipleship in Community* wisely asks the church to go back to basics. What does it mean to follow Jesus? What does a life of discipleship look like? Trusted scholars Mark Powell, John Mark Hicks, and Greg McKinzie invite you to consider how good theology can lead to better, more intentional discipleship. In *Discipleship in Community* you will learn • how the language of Trinity matters to everyday disciples; • how God's plan and mission is unfolding and how, as disciples, we can participate in that mission; • how the Bible is more than a book

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of facts and how it guides us into a relationship with God; • how baptism and the Lord's Supper allow us to experience God's saving power; and • how local churches can encourage intentional discipleship. This is the full 12 Bible Study guide books in the 'Spotlight On The Minor Prophets' series; Jonah, Obadiah, Joel, Micah, Amos, Hosea, Nahum, Zephaniah, Habakkuk, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi. Taken from a Christian standpoint, this is an introduction to the Old Testament Prophets, known commonly as the 'Minor Prophets'. This title in no way implies that they are inferior in any way to the giants amongst the prophets such as Isaiah or Ezekiel; but rather the word 'minor' merely applies to the brevity of the writings of these Old Testament prophets. Bible Study Guide for Group or Individual use These are not intended to be in-depth bible studies as such; but instead an introduction or summary of the Prophets, their times and influences both then and today. This short bible series on the Old Testament Prophets looked at from a New Testament Christian point of view, is intended for individual or group use, and I have found them useful for encouraging debate and conversation, on all the topics that affected the peoples at that time; and now affect ourselves in today's world. Studying the minor prophets reveals pearls of wisdom! Job states that "As sure as sparks fly upwards, Man is born to trouble." The social and economic troubles

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that the ancients faced are the same ones as we face now. It has been said that "if we do not learn from our mistakes, then we are doomed to repeat them." Perhaps it's time to listen to their problems and see what The Lord had to say through his spokesmen - whom we know as the 'Minor Prophets'. I for one fully believe that the guidance offered to these Old Testament characters, can for the most part be profitably applied by the New Testament Christian when looked upon in the light of the New Covenant that Christianity has to offer. From Dave Eggers, best-selling author of *The Circle*, a tightly controlled, emotionally searching novel. *Your Fathers, Where Are They? And the Prophets, Do They Live Forever?* is the formally daring, brilliantly executed story of one man struggling to make sense of his country, seeking answers the only way he knows how. In a barracks on an abandoned military base, miles from the nearest road, Thomas watches as the man he has brought wakes up. Kev, a NASA astronaut, doesn't recognize his captor, though Thomas remembers him. Kev cries for help. He pulls at his chain. But the ocean is close by, and nobody can hear him over the waves and wind. Thomas apologizes. He didn't want to have to resort to this. But they really needed to have a conversation, and Kev didn't answer his messages. And now, if Kev can just stop yelling, Thomas has a few questions.

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Sweeney's work on the first 39 chapters of the Book of Isaiah is part of The Forms of the Old Testament Literature series which aims to present, according to a standard outline and methodology, a form-critical analysis of every book and each unit in the Old Testament.

Combining three volumes in one, this affordable edition brings noted evangelical scholars together to offer an authoritative, evangelical treatment of the minor prophets.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • “A startling vision of what the cycles of history predict for the future.”—USA Weekend William Strauss and Neil Howe will change the way you see the world—and your place in it. With blazing originality, *The Fourth Turning* illuminates the past, explains the present, and reimagines the future. Most remarkably, it offers an utterly persuasive prophecy about how America's past will predict its future. Strauss and Howe base this vision on a provocative theory of American history. The authors look back five hundred years and uncover a distinct pattern: Modern history moves in cycles, each one lasting about the length of a long human life, each composed of four eras—or “turnings”—that last about twenty years and that always arrive in the same order. In *The Fourth Turning*, the authors illustrate these cycles using a brilliant analysis of the post-World War II period. First comes a High, a period of confident expansion as a

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new order takes root after the old has been swept away. Next comes an Awakening, a time of spiritual exploration and rebellion against the now-established order. Then comes an Unraveling, an increasingly troubled era in which individualism triumphs over crumbling institutions. Last comes a Crisis—the Fourth Turning—when society passes through a great and perilous gate in history. Together, the four turnings comprise history's seasonal rhythm of growth, maturation, entropy, and rebirth. The Fourth Turning offers bold predictions about how all of us can prepare, individually and collectively, for America's next rendezvous with destiny.

Provides a thorough introduction to the Old Testament prophetic books, considering their historical and social setting while surveying the important theological themes.

The mission of the five Major Prophets was to deliver the message of obedience to God's laws. The writings of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel as well as what's written in Lamentations will teach you that obedience to God's laws will bring blessings while disobedience will result in huge consequences. What other lessons can you get from this book collection? Find out today.

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