

Who Wrote The Hebrews

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PAUL AND LUKE ON TRIAL Edward D. Andrews, 2020-03-25 The book PAUL AND LUKE ON TRIAL deals with their reputations, the authenticity, and the trustworthiness of their New Testament books (Acts and Galatians), which Bible critics have sought to undermine for centuries. Sadly, this attack also comes from “the new generation of evangelical scholars [who are] far more comfortable with ambiguity and uncertainty than previous generations.” (Wallace forward, Page xii) Herein the Bible critics and modern evangelical scholars are the prosecutors in this trial, and Andrews is serving as the Christian apologist in defense of the Apostle Paul and the disciple Luke. Andrews in PAUL AND LUKE ON TRIAL will briefly talk about Higher critics who have dissected the Word of God until it has become the word of man and a very jumbled word at that. Chapter one will look at how we can use legal terms to view Bible evidence objectively. Chapters 2 and 3 will lay more groundwork defining and dealing with Bible difficulties as it relates to the trial of Paul and Luke. A Brief historical overview of 36-49 C.E. in Chapter 4 apply all that we will have learned up unto this point in our defense of Paul and Luke. As a bonus, APPENDIX I is a chapter explaining Bible Difficulties, and APPENDIX II is a defense of the prophet Daniel and the book that bears his name.

Anonymous David Criswell, 2013-09-13 The epistle of Hebrews is the only New Testament book whose author remains a mystery. Although some Bibles call it The Epistle of Paul to the Hebrews his name does not appear in the letter itself. Many say that the text of Hebrews precludes Paul having written it. Ancient tradition variously ascribes it to Barnabas, Paul, or even to Luke or Clement. Modern scholars have suggested names ranging from Apollos to Priscilla. Which of these, if any, wrote Hebrews? Dr. Criswell, best known for his Biblical Controversies series, sets out to answer that very question. He examines all the evidence for the authorship of Hebrews. When was it written? From whence was it written? To whom was it written? What criteria fits the proposed authors? Criswell lays out evidence both for and against each candidate, including charts. A full chapter is dedicated to each of these major candidates including Paul, Barnabas, Luke, Apollos, Priscilla, Aquila, Clement, Silas, and Mark. In addition, there is a chapter devoted to other suggestions including Aristion, Epaphras, Jude, Peter, Philip the Evangelist, Timothy, and Titus. Anonymous also includes an appendix which discusses the place of Hebrews in the Biblical canon.

Hebrews Alan C. Mitchell, Daniel J. Harrington, 2007 Scarcely any book of the New Testament (with the possible

exception of Revelation) is so perplexing as the Letter to the Hebrews, but an anonymous Christian wrote some of the most elegant Greek in the Bible. This is the work that Alan Mitchell explains in this commentary.

Barclay's Guide to the New Testament William Barclay, 2008-01-01 Tagline: Every Book of the New Testament Introduced and Explained

A Layman's Guide to Who Wrote the Books of the Bible? C. Trickler, 2007 Pursued by menacing strangers through her small Midwest city, twelve-year-old Alyssha Dodson takes refuge in a mysterious room under a bridge, a place that turns out to be a doorway into another universe. In the country where she then finds herself, Alyssha learns that the pursuit has not ended. A powerful and sinister man, Lord Raf Var Ne, seeks to gain possession of an object she was given years ago by her older brother a few days before he went missing. Told she can't return to her own world, she begins a search for that brother, aided by Lord Raf's charming but impetuous stepson. In the process, the two become involved in a revolutionary conflict. *Underland* is the story of a girl's coming of age in the midst of an adventure like no other.

The Authorship of Hebrews David Alan Black, 2013-09-20 Over the last few centuries the authorship of the book of Hebrews has been a contentious topic, but lately a strong scholarly consensus has emerged that Paul was not the author. There is no similar consensus about who did author the book; the consensus is entirely negative. Nonetheless, it takes some courage for a scholar to risk his reputation by challenging a so thoroughly assured conclusion of many scholars. Yet this is precisely what Dr. David Alan Black has done. In this book he adapts some of his previous scholarly work for a broader audience, demonstrating both how one goes about determining the authorship of an ancient work, and also how one challenges a scholarly consensus. And that is also why we have chosen this volume as the inaugural volume of our Participatory Study Series – Topic Line Drives. Millions of churchgoers look to the introductions to various books in their study Bibles to answer questions of date, authorship, and background. But only those who read more than one introduction will be fully aware of the disagreements among scholars about those conclusions. How is it that scholars make a determination about authorship? This book is for those who want to dig deeper than the notes in a study Bible and who want to understand what stands behind those conclusions. Dr. Black has paid his dues in the practice of scholarship, and here he demonstrates how one challenges such a consensus. At the same time he will guide the reader through the various factors that influence a decision about the authorship of a book. We hope this book will give new life to your Bible study and will challenge you to study further, not just about this subject, but about many others.

Does It Matter Who Wrote the Bible? David B. Capes, 2025-05-20 Students in seminary or graduate theology programs learn that some books in the Bible are anonymous. Their professors will make the point that many Pauline letters have disputed authorship and may in fact not be written by Paul. Students will also learn about the practice of pseudonymity in the world of the Bible and how some Gospels or letters are written under a false name. Now for those who become pastors or

church leaders, what are they to do with what they learn? Do they teach their congregants about these authorship questions? Do they ignore that part of their training as irrelevant to the task? Do they avoid teaching or reading publicly from disputed books? Do these questions not matter in the end because the church settled on the canon? This book aims to address these pastoral challenges. An international group of scholars from universities, seminaries, and graduate theology programs convened to discuss these matters at the Lanier Theological Library in May 2022. These essays represent how many faculty are wrestling with the pastoral implications of anonymity and pseudonymity in the New Testament.

Lukan Authorship of Hebrews David L. Allen, 2010-06-01 The fifth volume in the popular NEW AMERICAN COMMENTARY STUDIES IN BIBLE & THEOLOGY series argues that gospel writer Luke is also the author of Hebrews.

Hebrews Debra J. Bucher, Estella Boggs Horning, 2024-04-23 What constitutes a faithful life? At its most basic level, the New Testament book of Hebrews considers this essential question and pleads with its audience to find in faithful living the rest that Christ offers. Hebrews begins with a poetic reflection on the one who lived the most faithful of lives—Jesus—and concludes with exhortations to go and do likewise. In the 37th volume in the Believers Church Bible Commentary series, scholars Debra J. Bucher and Estella Boggs Horning examine at great length one important aspect of Hebrews: Jesus as the new covenant and the once-for-all, better sacrifice who replaces the daily and yearly temple offerings in Jerusalem. The authors also consider how this idea has been used to minimize other religious traditions and even to legitimize the horrors of the mid-20th century. They carefully unpack the language around sacrifice and covenant based on the saving work of Jesus, drawing out encouragement found in Hebrews to live as individuals and as a community led by Jesus, the pioneer and high priest. Bucher and Horning don't shy away from the difficult language in Hebrews. Instead, they draw out its historical context and help readers understand how to use the text with love within our own. About the Believers Church Bible Commentary series This readable commentary series is for all who seek more fully to understand the original message of Scripture and its meaning for today—Sunday school teachers, members of Bible study groups, students, pastors, and other seekers. —From the Series Foreword

History of the Hebrews' Second Commonwealth Isaac Mayer Wise, 1880

The Book of Hebrews Robert C. Girard, 2008-06-15 Some of the ancient and most foundational concepts of our faith can be found in the book of Hebrews. With the Smart Guide to the Bible: The Book of Hebrews, you'll discover the power of being inseparably linked with the historic, living Savior, who is the same yesterday, today, and forever. Be Smart About: The Foundations of Christianity The Jewish Sacrificial System The Power of Jesus Jesus as High Priest The Position of Jesus The Work of the Holy Spirit The Smart Guide to the Bible series contains user-friendly guides for everyday Bible readers, designed to faithfully lead you through the Bible using an easy-to-understand approach. Every page contains handy features or learning aids like these: cross-references to other Scriptures brief commentaries from experts points to ponder the big

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Hebrews Douglas J. Moo, 2024-11-19 Designed for the pastor and Bible teacher, the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament features today's top New Testament scholars and brings together commentary features rarely gathered together in one volume. With careful analysis and interpretation of the Greek text, the authors trace the flow of argument in each New Testament book, giving readers the tools they need to properly understand and communicate the meaning of the text. Commentary on each passage follows a clear structure to help readers grasp the flow and meaning of the text. Literary Context: A brief discussion of how the passage functions in the broader literary context of the book. Main Idea: A one- or two-sentence statement of the big idea or central thrust of the passage. Translation and Graphical Layout: Presents each commentator's translation of the Greek text in a graphical layout to help the reader visualize, and thus better understand, the flow of thought within the text. Structure: Describes the flow of thought in the passage and explains how certain interpretive decisions regarding the relationship of the clauses were made in the passage. Exegetical Outline: The overall structure of the passage is described in a detailed exegetical outline. This will be particularly helpful for those who are looking for a way to concisely explain the flow of thought in the passage in a teaching or preaching setting. Explanation of the Text: Commentators examine words and images, grammatical details, relevant Old Testament and Jewish background to a particular concept, historical and cultural context, important text-critical issues, and various interpretive issues that surface. Theology in Application: The theological message of the passage is summarized. The author discusses the theology of the text in terms of its place within the book and in a broader biblical-theological context. Finally, each commentator provides some suggestions on what the message of the passage is for the church today. The Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series is the go-to resource for pastors and Bible teachers looking for deep but accessible study that equips them to connect the needs of Christians today with the biblical text.

The Epistle to the Hebrews, 1881

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usage is relevant for contemporary biblical interpretation. Written in a clear, engaging, and accessible style, this commentary will benefit pastors, laypeople, students, and scholars alike.

The Epistles of St. Paul to Titus, Philemon, and the Hebrews Michael Ferrebee Sadler, 1893

The Books of Hebrews and James (2020 edition) Brian Simmons, 2022-01-04 The book of Hebrews shines the magnificence of Jesus on every page. Written for every believer today, Hebrews explains the superiority of Christ and how his story is woven into the life and narrative of Israel. This epistle takes us into the holy of holies. Without a veil or anything to hinder our intimacy with God, we come to his mercy-throne, where we encounter enough grace to empower us through every difficulty. The book of James offers practical truths about what it means to be declared righteous by God. James is rich with life-changing revelation, and we may even consider this epistle the New Testament Proverbs, for much of it speaks of heavenly wisdom from God. James also helps us understand the power of faith to produce good works. Faith works! Heaven's words are before us. We read them with a spiritual hunger and a passion to embrace truth, then live them out by the grace of Jesus, our Messiah, in whom we find our true life. Move your heart closer and closer to God, and he will come even closer to you. James 4:8

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Hebrews: An Introduction and Study Guide Amy L. B. Peeler, Patrick Gray, 2020-01-09 This volume offers a compact introduction to one of the most daunting texts in the New Testament. The Letter to the Hebrews has inspired many readers with its encomium to faith, troubled others with its hard sayings on the impossibility of a second repentance, and perplexed still others with its exegetical assumptions and operations drawn from a cultural matrix that is largely alien to modern sensibilities. Long thought to be Paul, the anonymous author of Hebrews exhibits points of continuity with the apostle and other New Testament writers in the letter's (or sermon's) vision of life in the light of the crucified Messiah, but one also finds

distinctive perspectives in such areas as Christology, eschatology, and atonement. Gray and Peeler survey the salient historical, social, and rhetorical factors to be considered in the interpretation of this document, as well as its theological, liturgical, and cultural legacy. They invite readers to enter the world of one of the boldest Christian thinkers of the first century.

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