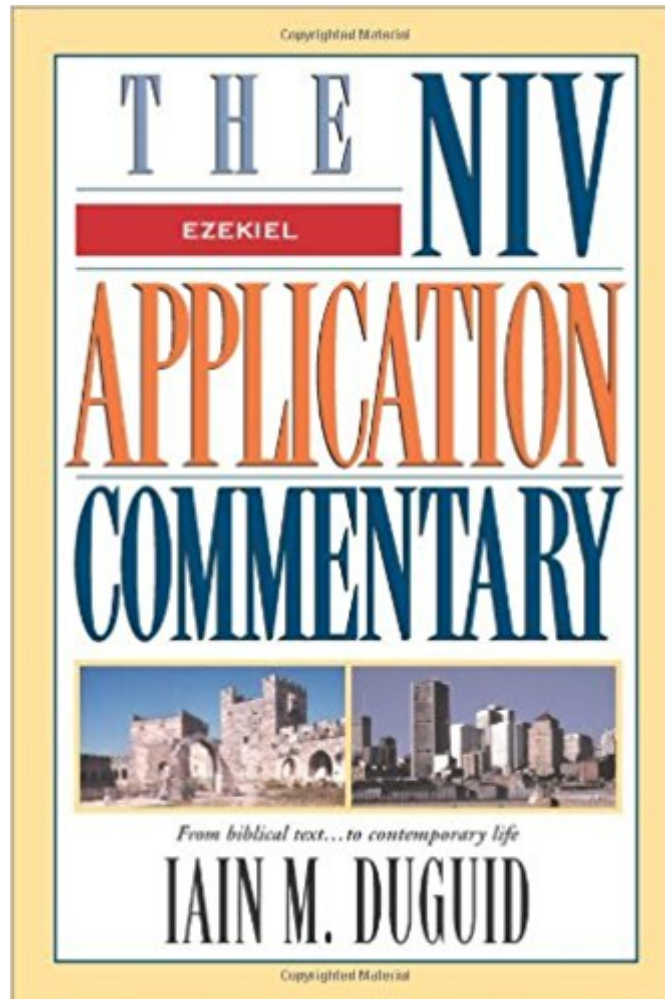


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The NIV Application Commentary: Ezekiel



Synopsis

Most Bible commentaries take us on a one-way trip from our world to the world of the Bible. But they leave us there, assuming we can somehow make the return journey on our own. In other words, they focus on the original meaning of the passage but don't discuss its contemporary application. The information they offer is valuable -- but the job is only half done! The NIV Application Commentary Series helps us with both halves of the interpretive task. This new and unique series shows readers how to bring an ancient message into a modern context. It explains not only what the Bible meant but also how it can speak powerfully today.

Book Information

Hardcover: 576 pages

Publisher: Zondervan; Tenth Impression edition (October 1, 1999)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 031021047X

ISBN-13: 978-0310210474

Product Dimensions: 6.4 x 1.7 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

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Customer Reviews

Duguid is an excellent and knowledgeable OT scholar with the simultaneous ability to make the text accessible to general readers. This commentary in itself is something of a standard among lighter, less technical commentaries for the book of Ezekiel (from an Evangelical perspective). But what some have said about the Kindle version of other commentaries in this series does in fact apply here. The TOC does not allow navigation of the commentary section itself except for the link "Text and Commentary on Ezekiel." That's it--no subheadings--that one huge, bulky category to cover what is more or less the entire book. It is possible to jump back and forth between commentary sections using the arrows on the 5-way controller, which at least makes it possible to use without going insane, but it's far from ideal. It really makes one scratch his head over how a professional, major publishing company could put out a Kindle book without a truly navigable TOC. I mean, it's so

basic. Partly due to this, I was skeptical of reviews on the series' other commentaries that made this claim; that and the fact that I recently bought the Deuteronomy commentary by Block and it does have a genuinely navigable TOC, complete with the whole long list of subheadings covering the whole commentary section itself (though it, too, has some Kindle problems). Why the inconsistency, I don't know. I really like my Kindle, but the publishing standards for Kindle books--even coming from major publishing companies--are far too often far below the standards for print books, such that sometimes the whole thing just feels somewhat cheap. Anyway, in short, I didn't want to give the fine commentary itself a low rating, but to give potential Kindle-version purchasers a heads up.

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