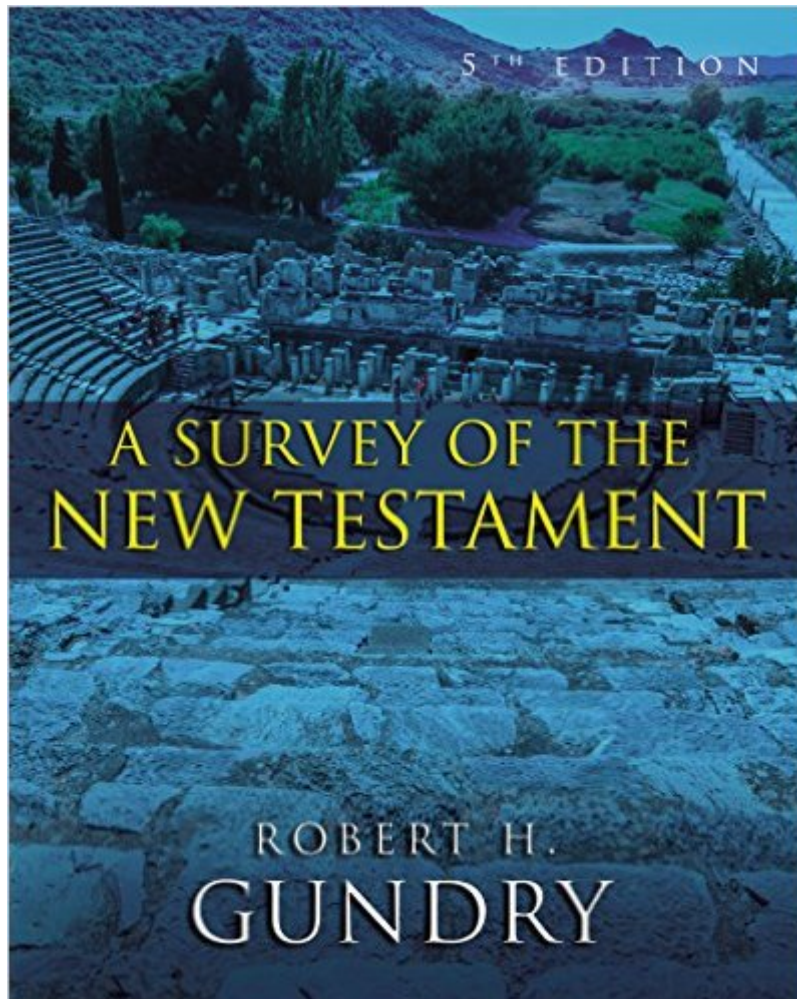


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A Survey Of The New Testament: 5th Edition



Synopsis

Robert Gundry's now classic survey of the New Testament has been a mainstay for college and graduate courses around the world, having been used by thousands of professors and students. This fifth edition includes updates and revisions throughout and a fresh, full-color design. One thing about A Survey of the New Testament that has not changed: its premise. Unlike most New Testament surveys, this book leads students to actually read the Bible. Topics and issues discussed in the text are linked whenever possible with assigned readings that expose the reader to the entire New Testament. Comments on the readings provide additional help. A Survey of the New Testament, 5th Edition, includes these features: - New design in full-color with more photos and improved maps - Links to relevant websites - Outlines, study goals, summaries, and review questions for each chapter - Phonetic pronunciations for unfamiliar names and terms - Breakouts with illustrative quotes from ancient, nonbiblical literature - Updated bibliographies - Available as both ebook and enhanced ebook with video introductions, animated maps and illustrations, chapter flashcards, and more

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Customer Reviews

Though Gundry has been the subject of some controversy within the Evangelical church, I have appreciated his contributions to the reference literature. This fifth edition of his widely used A Survey of the New Testament is no exception. I first used Gundry's Survey while in seminary over 30 years ago. The book has only improved with age. The addition of color images, insets explaining and

illustrating technical terms, and the availability of audio-visual aids to support the text make the new addition a valuable addition to the Bible student's, lay or professional, library. The new edition will include both a traditional book, e-book, and enhanced e-book versions. The enhanced e-book version will include video introductions, animated maps and illustrations. Faculty and students will also have available supplemental study material to help with classroom presentations and study. The writing style is inviting, the text address the major questions surrounding the authorship of each book. For example, in discussing the authorship of the Gospel of Matthew, Gundry writes:=====The skillful organization of this Gospel agrees with the probable interests and abilities of a tax collector such as the Apostle Matthew had been. So also does the fact that this is the only gospel to contain the story of Jesus' paying the temple tax (17:24-27). The account of Matthew's call to discipleship uses the apostolic name Matthew rather than the name Levi, used by Mark and Luke (see the lists of apostles in 10:2-4; Mark 3:16-19; Luke 6:13-16; Acts 1:13), and omits "his," used by Mark and Luke, in describing the house where Matthew entertained Jesus at dinner (9:9 --13; compare Mark 2:13-17; Luke 5:27-32).

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