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St. Peter the Apostle Church Silver Jubilee, September 17, 1977, River Edge, N.J.
Baker Books

Revelation is probably the most read, but least understood book of the Bible. History is replete with examples of how not to interpret it, and books featuring end-of-world prophecy claims based on Revelation consistently top the bestseller lists. But how can the message of such an enigmatic book be applied to our lives today? In *Discipleship on the Edge*, Darrell W. Johnson drives home the challenging and practical message of Revelation in thirty carefully crafted sermons. Paying careful attention to the original context of Revelation and the circumstances surrounding its composition, Johnson shows that the book is not a "crystal ball" but rather a "discipleship manual."

Thoroughly researched and yet accessible, this collection of sermons is a helpful resource for pastors and small group leaders who are looking for models to help them preach and teach the message of Revelation in a time when there is much confusion about the end times. Darrell W. Johnson serves as Scholar-in-Residence at The Way Church and Canadian Church Leaders Network in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. A popular conference and retreat speaker, he has also served as the preaching pastor for a number of congregations in North America and the Philippines, as well as serving as Adjunct Professor of Preaching for the Doctor of Ministry program at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, and a Teaching Fellow at Regent College. His other books include *Experiencing the Trinity* and *Fifty-Seven Words That Change The World*.

The Acts of The Apostles: An Introduction and Study Guide Wheatmark, Inc.

In Paul's angry letter, everything is magnified. His obstructers have insidious motives, their Galatian victims are dense and on the brink of spiritual peril, and the law itself is outmoded and a malevolent

taskmaster. How do we read beneath the rhetoric? Writing on the Edge surveys ancient Greco-Roman and modern linguistic sources on hyperbole and demonstrates that it is possible to separate out the effect of Paul's edgy rhetoric on his ideas. Eleven criteria are applied to identify Paul's most hyperbolic passages in Galatians, followed by a reinterpretation of those passages and the entire thrust of the letter. Paul's true attitudes emerge, and a more consistent picture of the apostle materializes, one in line with his Torah-observant behavior in Acts.

A Polite Bribe W. W. Norton & Company
Satire is a kind of preaching. Satire pervades Scripture. Satire treats the foibles of sinners with a less than perfect tenderness. But, if a Christian employs satire today, he is almost immediately called to account for his "unbiblical" behavior. Yet Scripture shows that the central point of some religious controversies is to give offense. When Christ was confronted with ecclesiastical obstinacy and other forms of arrogance, he showed us a godly pattern for giving offense. In every controversy, godliness and wisdom (or the lack of them) are to be determined by careful appeal to the Scriptures and not to the fact of someone having taken offense. Perhaps they ought to have taken offense, and perhaps someone ought to have endeavored to give it.

Finding Your Promised Land When the Odds Seem Stacked Against You Vintage
Out of the very heart of Judaism, a former Pharisee, a Hebrew of the Hebrews, of the tribe of Benjamin, came a man of large vision and spirit willing to count all things but loss, willing to endure the loss of all things, and take the message of the Cross of Jesus Christ to Jew and Gentile alike unto the ends of the earth, in the process becoming the chief interpreter of the New Covenant. Presented here are my findings of Paul the Apostle.

Prosperity Factor for Your Home

Bloomsbury Publishing

Designed as a guide to the many facets of the islands. Recounts the history of the area, looks at the inland sea, and

describes the geographical features and wildlife of the islands. Discusses what to see and do at the park.

The Case of the So-called History of Joseph Barnabas Strategic Book Publishing

A prominent Swiss banker in Palm Beach finds his wife murdered and suspects a secret military operation. His determination to find out who is behind the killing throws the Swiss diplomatic and military establishment into panic. He has the knowledge to expose the biggest secret of all how the gold and artifacts stolen from Jews and deposited in secret bank accounts during WWII became the foundation for a worldwide investment scheme that became the pillar of the Swiss economic miracle. Max Hooker becomes involved in the case when the murder takes place at his door step. He stumbles on to a covert military operation and a mysterious "13th Apostle". Max has to gain the confidence of a surviving Nazi organization as his search takes him to Germany, Paraguay and finally to Switzerland. His possession of secret bank records and the coinciding US Government negotiation with the Swiss banks on behalf of the surviving Holocaust victims allows him to recover some of the stolen loot. Max finds out who the real "13th Apostle" is and closes the circle of a dark human tragedy that originated in the last days of WWII and came to a close when the secret is revealed.

Vwherein the Text is Learnedly and Fruitfully Opened, with a Logical Analysis, Spirituall and Holy Observations, Confutation of Arminianisme and Popery, and Sound Edification for the Diligent Reader. Peached by Mr Paul Bayne, Sometime Preacher of Gods Word at St Andrevves in Cambridge Cascade Books

Written by one of the best known and most respected evangelical biblical scholars of all time, "Paul" explores the primary themes in Paul's thought as they developed in the historical context of his life and travels.

The Apostle Wipf and Stock Publishers
After Jesus, Peter is the most frequently mentioned individual both in the Gospels

and in the New Testament as a whole. He was the leading disciple, the "rock" on which Jesus would build his church. How can we know so little about this formative figure of the early church? World-renowned New Testament scholar Markus Bockmuehl introduces the New Testament Peter by asking how first- and second-century sources may be understood through the prism of "living memory" among the disciples of the apostolic generation and the students of those disciples. He argues that early Christian memory of Peter underscores his central role as a bridge-building figure holding together the diversity of first-century Christianity. Drawing on more than a decade of research, Bockmuehl applies cutting-edge scholarship to the question of the history and traditions of this important but strangely elusive figure. Bockmuehl provides fresh insight into the biblical witness and early Christian tradition that New Testament students and professors will value.

Paul the Apostle U.S. Government Printing Office

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presentation. Cosby has done his due diligence in searching out the New Testament roots and later historical elaborations of the life and ministry of the early Christian known as Joseph Barnabas. His meticulous examination of data regarding this saint is presented in a very readable fashion, but he also demonstrates great sensitivity to the religious sentiments of modern Orthodox Cypriots." --Mary Ann Stachow, SBS, Xavier University of Louisiana "How did a first-century peacemaker become a twenty-first century warrior-saint? In *Creation of History*, Michael Cosby explores the relationship between history, memory, and myth through the fascinating story of St. Barnabas. Anyone interested in the New Testament, Cyprus, and the Orthodox Church will benefit from his compelling narrative." --John Fea, author of *Why Study History: Reflecting on the Importance of the Past*. "Professor Cosby's work masterfully brings to light these two versions of Barnabas, the New Testament saintly personality, the peacemaker and spiritual mentor of Paul, and the socially constructed Barnabas of Cypriot history." --Kyriacos Markides, from the Foreword Michael Cosby is Professor of New Testament and Greek at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. He is the author of *Interpreting Biblical Literature: An Introduction to Biblical Studies*, *Apostle on the Edge: An Inductive Approach to Paul*, and other books and articles. As a Senior Fulbright Fellow, he conducted research in Cyprus on the Apostle Barnabas.

Apostle Alan Russell Fuller

The Apostle Paul's dramatic and much discussed conversion on the road to Damascus radically changed the course of his life - as well as the Christian religion. Can a new narrative, and a new perspective, be brought to this two-thousand-year-old story and centuries of critical thought and study? The writer and filmmaker Robert Orlando believes it can. 'Apostle Paul: A Polite Bribe' is a dramatic and challenging book, inspired by his controversial film of the same name. This ground-breaking look at Paul's life draws on extensive research into Paul's letters and the book of Acts to reveal his human attitudes and insecurities. Orlando constructs a fresh take on Paul's life, especially his collection for the Jerusalem church, and proposes that Paul, as one of Christianity's most celebrated converts, may have needed more than faith and fervour to convince the other apostles to accept his vision of ministry. 'Apostle Paul: A Polite Bribe' illustrates how a vision of promise

eventually led to a hopeless prison cell and, ultimately, a new religion, challenging the traditional perspective and inspiring new thought about one of the best-known founders of the Christian religion.

An Expository Journey Through the Book of Revelation Cambridge University Press

This book is a controversial new biography of the apostle Paul that argues for his inclusion in the pantheon of key figures of classical antiquity, along with the likes of Socrates, Alexander the Great, Cleopatra and Augustus. It first provides a critical reassessment of the apostle's life in its historical context that focuses on Paul's discourse of authority, which was both representative of its Roman context and provocative to his rivals within Roman society. It then considers the legend that developed around Paul as the history of his life was elaborated and embellished by later interpreters, creating legends that characterized the apostle variously as a model citizen, an imperial hero, a sexual role model, an object of derision and someone to quote from. It is precisely this rewriting of Paul's history into legend that makes the apostle a key transformative figure of classical antiquity.

An Entire Commentary Upon the Vwhole Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians Cascade Books

The book of Acts opens with the dramatic story of tongues of flame descending upon believers at Pentecost and the prophecy of an egalitarian dispensation of the Spirit being fulfilled. Yet, as the narrative unfolds, we become aware of a tension between the socially egalitarian promise of the Pentecost story and the author's underlying concern to provide reassurance for his elite patron Theophilus that Jesus followers do not disturb the existing social order. In this guide, Acts is read as a struggle to tame the tongues of fire. Acts mutes the egalitarian promise of the Spirit through presenting an 'orderly account' (as its author calls it) of the Jesus movement that appeals to elite sensibilities. And, at the same time, the narrative contains contradictions, gaps and fissures that suggest the outlines of a more complex, and even subversive, religious movement.

Writing on the Edge Regent College Publishing

The Holy Spirit inspired me to write this book to help the believers come into their wealthy place. For so long, most believers had a mindset that they weren't supposed to be prosperous. That's because they don't know their "covenant rights" concerning wealth. God wants you to know that He made a covenant for wealth with

all born-again believers, and God wants you to start possessing it for your home and your family. As you begin to read this book, I pray that you will be open to the voice of the Holy Spirit as he leads you into your wealthy place.

Creation of History Apostle on the Edge An Inductive Approach to Paul

One of the most influential Catholic figures of the of the twentieth century, Jesuit priest and activist Daniel Berrigan has inspired countless people of faith and conscience to pursue the gospel vision of a world without war. In 1968 he made national headlines as one of the Catonsville Nine, who destroyed draft files to protest the Vietnam War. In the nearly thirty years since then he has continued to challenge the conscience of both his country and the church by his uncompromising manner of Christian witness. In *Apostle of Peace*, reflective essays by forty fellow travelers celebrate Berrigan's life and gifts as a peacemaker, prophet, poet, priest, and "keeper of the word." These essays by distinguished friends and colleagues from every walk of life are written in honor of Berrigan's seventy-fifth birthday. Contributors include: - Berrigan's brother and fellow archivist Philip Berrigan - Benedictine Joan Chittister - former Attorney General Ramsey Clark - psychiatrist Robert Coles - Bishop Thomas Gumbleton - writer and activist Joyce Hollyday - poets Denise Levertov and Thich Nhat Hanh - activist Elizabeth McCallister - columnist Colman McCarthy - historian Howard Zinn - author and storyteller Megan McKenna - Franciscan Richard Rohr - theologian Rosemary Radford Ruether - actor Martin Sheen - fellow Jesuits Jon Sobrino and Richard McSorley - Sojourners founder Jim Wallis - Superior General of the Society of Jesus Peter-Hans Kolvenbach - Plus many others

The life of Saint Boniface, Archbishop of Mayence and Apostle of Germany Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

Author and teacher Michael R. Cosby provides a wonderful guide to Paul's letters, helping students relate them to their own cultural setting and figure out for themselves what they mean. Irreverent, entertaining, engaging, and fun, yet grounded in sound theology, Cosby's textbook, full of pictures, questions, and insights, is certain to be a most popular educational tool.

Apostle Islands: A Guide to Apostle Islands

National Lakeshore, Wisconsin Wipf and Stock Publishers

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An Exegetical and Doctrinal Commentary Wipf and Stock Publishers

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An Entire Commentary Upon the Whole Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians ... Preached by Mr. Paul Bayne Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

A profound and moving journey into the heart of Christianity that explores the mysterious and often paradoxical lives and legacies of the Twelve Apostles—a book both for those of the faith and for others who seek to understand Christianity from the outside in. "Expertly researched and fascinating... Bissell is a wonderfully sure guide to these mysterious men.... This is a serious book about the origins of Christianity that is also very funny. How often can you say that?" —The Independent Peter, Matthew, Thomas, John: Who were these men? What was their relationship to Jesus? Tom Bissell provides rich and surprising answers to these ancient, elusive questions. He examines not just who these men were

(and weren't), but also how their identities have taken shape over the course of two millennia. Ultimately, Bissell finds that the story of the apostles is the story of early Christianity: its competing versions of Jesus's ministry, its countless schisms, and its ultimate evolution from an obscure Jewish sect to the global faith we know today in all its forms and permutations. In his quest to understand the underpinnings of the world's largest religion, Bissell embarks on a years-long pilgrimage to the supposed tombs of the Twelve Apostles. He travels from Jerusalem and Rome to Turkey, Greece, Spain, France, India, and Kyrgyzstan, vividly capturing the rich diversity of Christianity's worldwide reach. Along the way, he engages with a host of characters—priests, paupers, a Vatican archaeologist, a Palestinian taxi driver, a Russian monk—posing sharp questions that range from the religious to the philosophical to the political. Written with warmth, empathy, and rare acumen, *Apostle* is a brilliant synthesis of travel writing, biblical history, and a deep, lifelong relationship with Christianity. The result is an unusual, erudite, and at times hilarious book—a religious, intellectual, and personal adventure fit for believers, scholars, and wanderers alike.

A Commentary AuthorHouse

A full-scale study of the world's most famous secret society, the Cambridge 'Apostles'.

The New Testament Apostle in the Early Church Bruce Menzies

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