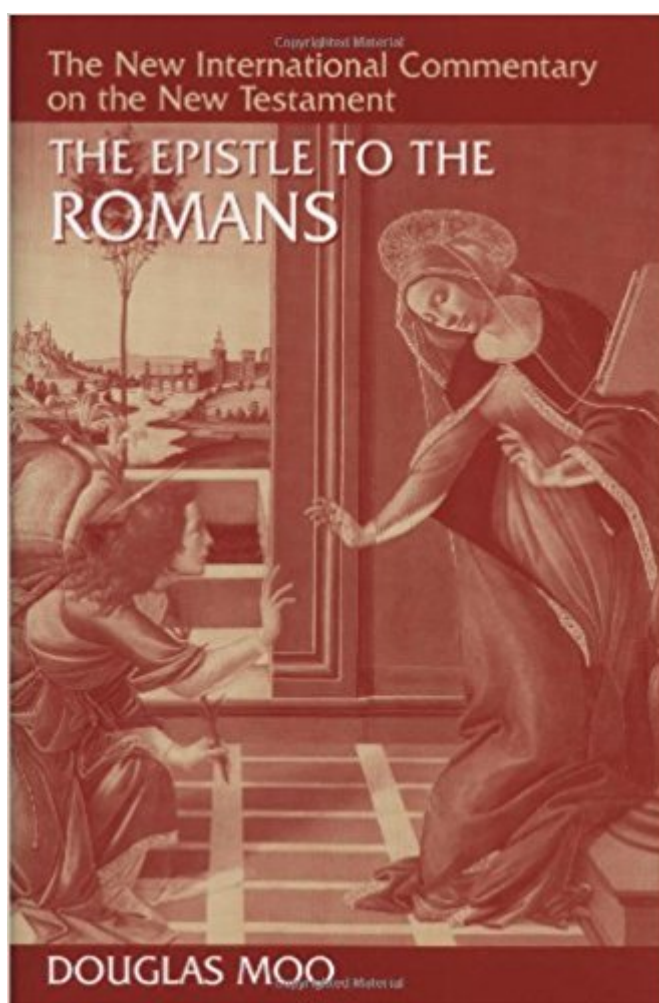


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"This commentary displays marks of fine scholarship and practical interest. Douglas Moo shows himself to be keenly aware of theological subtleties and issues, and his work is informed by a strong sense of the history of interpretation of Romans." --Journal of Theological Studies; "This is a monumental work that can be placed among the best commentaries on Romans. If one wants to know the content of Romans, this commentary needs to be consulted... Helpful to teachers, pastors, and students." --Bibliotheca Sacra; "A commentary that will become the new standard for conservative New Testament scholars... This commentary can be used by the informed layman or the busy minister. There are few points in the Epistle that Moo does not cover. This commentary is a 'must-have' for any library or minister who wishes to study the Apostle Paul's magnum opus. This volume deserves much praise in achieving its goals as a comprehensive commentary on the Book of Romans." --The Christian Librarian

Paul's letter to the Romans has been called "the quintessence and perfection of saving doctrine". Perhaps the most challenging and thoroughly doctrinal book of the entire New Testament, Romans deals with many issues that are basic to Christian theology and practice. In *The Epistle to the Romans* respected New Testament scholar Douglas Moo provides a superb study of Paul's letter to the Roman Christians and restates the enduring message of Romans for Christians today. Originally written for the Wycliffe Exegetical Commentary series, this work has been substantially expanded and adapted for the NICNT series; it now treats the entire book of Romans rather than the first half. Based on the English text but bringing into the discussion the underlying Greek at every point, this commentary focuses both on theological meaning and on contemporary significance. Moo makes a contribution to the continuing debate regarding Paul's teaching on such issues as Jewish law and the relationship between the Jews and Gentiles in the people of God. He also critically interacts with "the new perspective on Paul", highlights Romans's emphasis on "practical divinity", and traces the theme of gospel throughout the epistle.

Douglas Moo is great, and *With the New International Commentary on the New Testament Series*, you're going to get great explanation and detail for the passage, context, word meaning, and so forth. It's fairly academic, but not over the head of the average bible student. This commentary is a great resource for your library and study.

Moo's commentary here is simply the best there is. I have read almost all the classic works on Romans, but when I want sure and steady exegesis, I turn to Moo. Sure, there is a spot here or there that I will question, but in 99.99% of the cases, I fully agree with Moo. Simply the best out there. Spend the money and get this one for your theological library.

This is an fantastic commentary. Moo does an amazing job of making you ask different questions, think deeper, and pull more truth out of the text. He fairly presents other opinions of the text, then explains (I believe in a very respectful way) why he prefers one rendering to another. He does this with the NPP understanding of Romans all through the book. Moo has since this publication wrote a commentary on Galatians (for the Baker Exegetical Commentary series), and in an interview talking about it, mentioned revisiting this Romans commentary to "change/add a few things". I personally cannot wait for that. Also I will say that I loved Moo's constantly weighing and measuring the different opinions about certain texts, I find this refreshing as most commentaries just tell you what something means rather than helping you along to get there. I read a lot of reviews, and if you are

looking for commentaries, you probably want what I want. Which is the most in scholarship and biblical understanding for the least amount of money. I would highly recommend this commentary, and I would add that if you only have enough money for a used version, just get it. Chances are that you will probably be highlighting and underlining the same stuff as the previous owner any way!

This is a very thorough and understandable guide to Romans. It is so comprehensive that I would recommend anyone teaching a course on Romans spend a month with this book prior to beginning the course. I have gained amazing insight to the meaning of the Epistle, to life at the time the Epistle was written, and to the state of the church at the time the Epistle was written.

I used Moo's book as my primary reference for teaching Sunday School, taking over a hundred pages of notes in the process. Moo's writing style is accessible and thoughts are expressed very precisely. In several key passages, alternate interpretations are presented in a balanced fashion, but not without stating a position. A classic section is the debate of a regenerate vs. unregenerate person in Romans 7; both views are presented in straightforward fashion by Moo. Where others vacillate between opinions, Moo offers solid reasoning.

Very informative! It does not lack. Big book. Great for researchers papers.

One of the best commentaries on Romans. Well worth the price of the book!

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