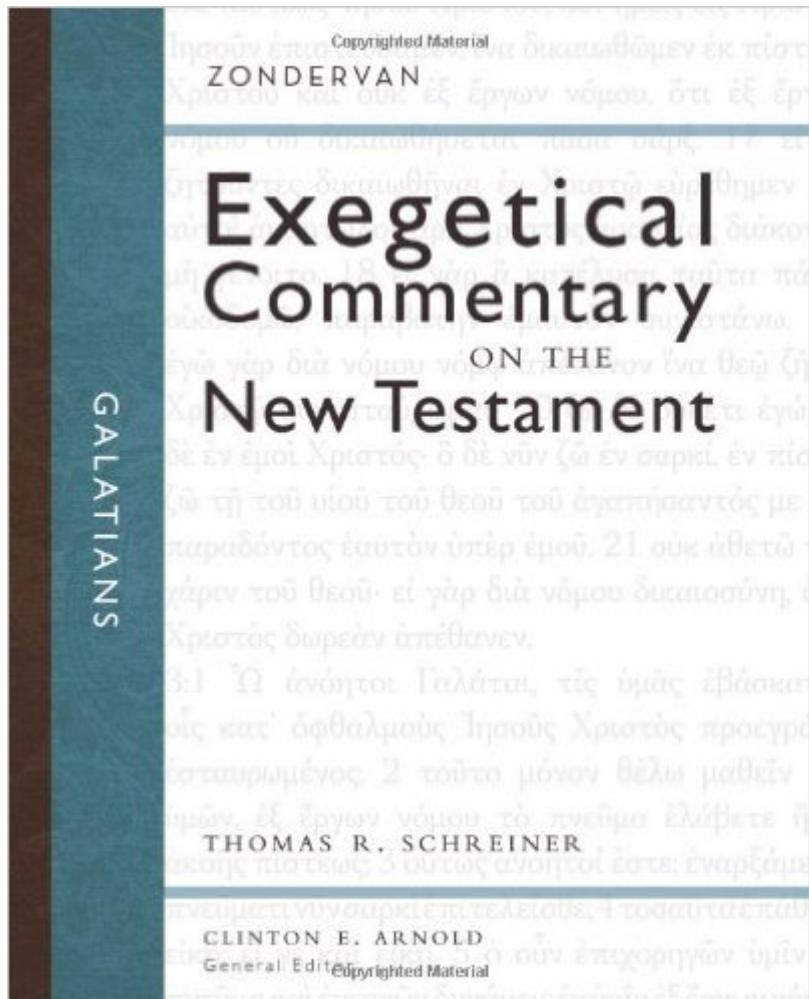


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## Customer Reviews

In "Galatians" expect to find all the help you would from an exegetical commentary in regards to greek, syntax, and context, but in addition, expect to be shepherded. I say this in the sense that Schreiner is a preaching pastor, but don't get the idea that his application is airy and light. Schreiner writes as a scholar/pastor which I think helps for a more interesting read. He is gospel centered and boast's in Christ throughout, sprinkling the pages with gospel driven application. Schreiner is one of the leading scholars against the New Perspective on Paul and interacts well with Sanders, Dunn, and Wright. This commentary is rather theological in it's approach, to my liking. I, like many others who teach, seek to know the main point of each particular passage and how its fits in with the book and then the whole corpus which Schreiner provides in each section. Schreiner does an admirable job in interacting with scholarship past and present and comes down on the side of the reformers as regards to the purpose and meaning of Galatians saying essentially that Calvin and Luther got it right so don't expect much more then what they have given us. But I would say that this commentary will be more helpful then Calvin by merely all the tools it provides. Sentence diagrams, structure, main point, commentary, and theology and application. For you commentary lovers out there, read through these 450 pages and I guarantee you will understand the letter to a much greater extent and be edified and encouraged in the process. Schreiner seemed to listen to D.A. Carson's words from his commentary survey book who said essentially, the church needs a better commentary then Bruce and Longenecker that will give us more theology, namely biblical theology, and interaction with the New Perspective on Paul.

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