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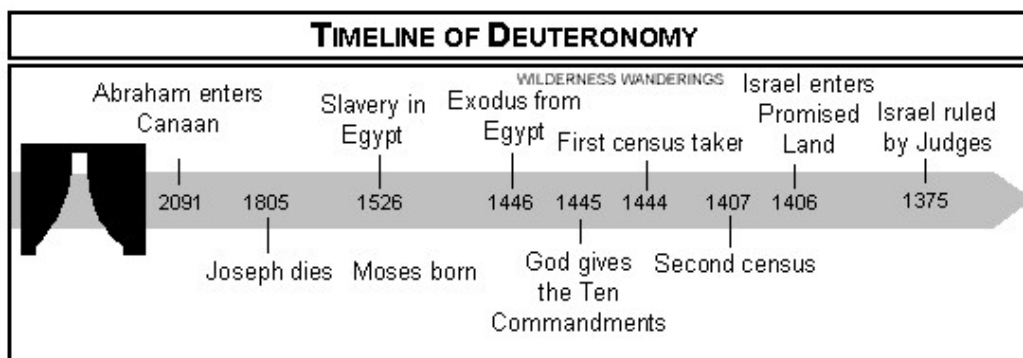
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Deuteronomy

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Dt 1:1-4:43	Dt 4:44-26:19			Dt 27:1-34:12		
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Plains of Moab

ca. 2 Months
Moses: Author
(Except Dt 34)

Key Words (NAS95): Jesus quoted from Deuteronomy three times in His temptation in the wilderness [Mat 4:1-11+; Dt 8:3; Dt 6:16; Dt 6:13,14; also Dt 10:20].

LORD your God (279x/239v); **Lord our God** (22x/21v); **LORD spoke** (9x); **LORD will** (34x/34v).

Shall not (128x/116v).

- **heart** (49x/45v) – **Strong's** [H3824](#) in Dt 1:28 Dt 2:30; Dt 4:9; Dt 4:11 Dt 4:29; Dt 4:39; Dt 5:29; Dt 6:5; Dt 6:6; Dt 7:17; Dt 8:2; Dt 8:5; Dt 8:14; Dt 8:17; Dt 9:4; Dt 9:5; Dt 10:12; Dt 10:16; Dt 11:13;Dt 11:16, Dt 11:18; Dt 13:3; Dt 15:7; Dt 15:9; Dt 15:10; Dt 17:17; Dt 17:20; Dt 18:21; Dt 20:8; Dt 24:15; Dt 26:16; Dt 28:28; Dt 28:47; Dt 28:67; Dt 29:18; Dt 30:2; Dt 30:6; Dt 30:10; Dt 30:14; Dt 30:17; Dt 32:46; also Strong's H3820 in Dt 4:11; Dt 28:65; Dt 29:4; Dt 29:19; **Strong's** [H5315](#) (soul in KJV) in Dt 14:26
- **command** (25v) – **Strong's** [H6680](#) in Dt 2:4; Dt 4:2; Dt 6:2; Dt 12:11; Dt 12:14; Dt 12:28; Dt 12:32; Dt 15:11; Dt 18:18; Dt 19:7; Dt 19:9; Dt 27:1; Dt 27:10; Dt 28:1; Dt 28:8; Dt 28:14; Dt 30:2; Dt 30:8; Dt 30:11; Dt 30:16; Dt 32:46; also **Strong's** [H6310](#) in Dt 1:26; Dt 1:43; Dt 9:23;
- **commanded** (39v) – **Strong's** [H6680](#) in Dt 1:3; Dt 1:18; Dt 1:19; Dt 1:41; Dt 2:37; Dt 3:18; Dt 3:21; Dt 4:5; Dt 4:13; Dt 4:14; Dt 4:23; Dt 5:12; Dt 5:15; Dt 5:16; Dt 5:32; Dt 5:33; Dt 6:1; Dt 6:17; Dt 6:20; Dt 6:24; Dt 6:25; Dt 9:12; Dt 9:16; Dt 10:5; Dt 12:21; Dt 13:5; Dt 17:3; Dt 18:20; Dt 20:17; Dt 24:8; Dt 26:13; Dt 26:14; Dt 28:45; Dt 29:1; Dt 31:5; Dt 31:10; Dt 31:25; Dt 31:29; Dt 34:9.
- **covenant** (26v) – **Strong's** [H1285](#) in Dt 4:13; Dt 4:23; Dt 4:31; Dt 5:2; Dt 5:3; Dt 7:2; Dt 7:9; Dt 7:12; Dt 8:18; Dt 9:9; Dt 9:11; Dt 9:15; Dt 10:8; Dt 17:2; Dt 29:1; Dt 29:9; Dt 29:12; Dt 29:14; Dt 29:21; Dt 29:25; Dt 31:9; Dt 31:16; Dt 31:20; Dt 31:25; Dt 31:26; Dt 33:9.
- **fear** (24x) – usually **Strong's** [H3372a](#) in Dt 1:21; Dt 1:29; Dt 3:2; Dt 3:22; Dt 4:10; Dt 5:29; Dt 6:2; Dt 6:13; Dt 6:24; Dt 8:6; Dt 10:12; Dt 10:20; Dt 13:4; Dt 14:23; Dt 17:19; Dt 21:21; Dt 25:18; Dt 28:58; Dt 31:8; Dt 31:12; Dt 31:13; also **Strong's** [H1481c](#) in Dt 1:17; **Strong's** [H3372](#) in Dt 2:25; Strong's [H4172](#) in Dt 11:25;
- **keep** (33v) **Strong's** [H8104](#) in Dt 4:2; Dt 4:6; Dt 4:9; Dt 4:40; Dt 5:10; Dt 5:12; Dt 5:29; Dt 6:2; Dt 6:17; Dt 7:9; Dt 7:11; Dt 7:12; Dt 8:2; Dt 8:6; Dt 10:13; Dt 11:1; Dt 11:8; Dt 11:22; Dt 13:4; Dt 23:9; Dt 26:17; Dt 26:18; Dt 27:1; Dt 28:9; Dt 29:9; Dt 30:10; Dt 30:16. **also as 'observe'** in Dt 5:1; Dt 5:12; Dt 12:1; Dt 16:1; Dt 19:9; Dt 24:8.
- **observe** (18v) – **Strong's** [H6213a](#) in Dt 5:15; Dt 5:31; Dt 5:32; Dt 6:24; Dt 6:25; Dt 15:5; Dt 16:1; Dt 16:12; Dt 17:10; Dt 28:13; Dt 28:15; Dt 28:58; Dt 29:29; Dt 30:8; Dt 30:12; Dt 30:13; Dt 30:14; Dt 31:12; Dt 32:46 (also translated 'do' in other verses).
- **nations** (30v) – **Strong's** [H1471](#) in Dt 4:27; Dt 4:38; Dt 7:1; Dt 7:17; Dt 7:22; Dt 8:20; Dt 9:1; Dt 9:4; Dt 9:5; Dt 11:23; Dt 12:2; Dt 12:29; Dt 12:30; Dt 15:6; Dt 17:14; Dt 18:9; Dt 18:14; Dt 19:1; Dt 20:15; Dt 26:19; Dt 28:1; Dt 28:12; Dt 28:65; Dt 29:16; Dt 29:18; Dt 29:24; Dt 30:1; Dt 31:3; Dt 32:8; Dt 32:43.
- **love** (24x/23v) – **Strong's** [H157](#) in Dt 5:10; Dt 6:5; Dt 7:9; Dt 7:13; Dt 10:12; Dt 10:15; Dt 10:18; Dt 10:19; Dt 11:1; Dt 11:13; Dt 11:22; Dt 13:3; Dt 19:9; Dt 30:6; Dt 30:16; **Strong's** [H2836a](#) in Dt 7:7;
- **listen** (31x/31v) – **Strong's** [H8085](#) in Dt 1:43; Dt 1:45; Dt 3:26; Dt 4:1; Dt 4:30; Dt 6:3; Dt 7:12; Dt 8:20; Dt 11:13; Dt 11:27; Dt 11:28; Dt 12:28; Dt 13:3; Dt 13:4; Dt 13:8; Dt 13:18; Dt 15:5; Dt 18:14; Dt 18:15; Dt 18:19; Dt 21:18; Dt 23:5; Dt 26:17; Dt 27:9; Dt 28:13; **obey** (12x; same word) – Strong's H8085 in Dt 21:18; Dt 21:20; Dt 27:10; Dt 28:1; Dt 28:2; Dt 28:15; Dt 28:45; Dt 28:62; Dt 30:2; Dt 30:8; Dt 30:10; Dt 30:17.
- **remember** (15x) – **Strong's** [H3117](#) in Dt 4:10 (implied); Dt 5:15; Dt 7:18; Dt 8:2; Dt 8:18; Dt 9:7; Dt 9:27; Dt 15:15; Dt 16:3; Dt 16:12; Dt 24:9; Dt 24:18; Dt 24:22; Dt 25:17; Dt 32:7.
- **forget** (9x) – **Strong's** [H7911](#) in Dt 4:9; Dt 4:23; Dt 4:31; Dt 6:12; Dt 8:11; Dt 8:14; Dt 8:19; Dt 9:7; Dt 25:19; **forgotten** (3x; same word) in Dt 24:19; Dt 26:13; Dt 31:21.
- **bless** (20x) – **Strong's** [H1288](#) in Dt 1:11; Dt 7:13; Dt 8:10; Dt 10:8; Dt 14:29; Dt 15:4; Dt 15:6; Dt 15:10; Dt 15:18; Dt 16:15; Dt 21:5; Dt 23:20; Dt 24:13; Dt 24:19; Dt 26:15; Dt 27:12; Dt 28:8; Dt 28:12; Dt 30:16; Dt 33:11; **blessed** (13x; same word) in Dt 2:7; Dt 7:14; Dt 12:7; Dt 15:14; Dt 28:3; Dt 28:4; Dt 28:5; Dt 28:6; Dt 33:1; Dt 33:13; Dt 33:20; Dt 33:24; Dt 33:29.
- **blessing** (11x) – **Strong's** [H1293](#) in Dt 11:26; Dt 11:27; Dt 11:29; Dt 12:15; Dt 16:17; Dt 23:5; Dt 28:8; Dt 30:1; Dt 30:19; Dt 33:1; Dt 33:23.
- **life** (19x/15v) – **Strong's** [H2425b](#) in Dt 4:9; Dt 6:2; Dt 16:3; Dt 17:19; Dt 28:66; Dt 30:15; Dt 30:19; Dt 30:20; **Strong's** [H5315](#) in Dt 12:23; Dt 19:6; Dt 19:21; Dt 24:6; **Strong's** [H8318](#) in Dt 14:19; **Strong's** [H2421a](#) in Dt 32:39; **Strong's**

H2425b in Dt 32:47.

- **curse(s)** (16x) – **Strong's H7045** in Dt 11:26; Dt 11:28; Dt 11:29; Dt 23:4; Dt 23:5; Dt 27:13; Dt 28:15; Dt 28:45; Dt 29:27; Dt 30:1; Dt 30:19; **Strong's H423** in Dt 29:19; Dt 29:20; Dt 29:21; Dt 30:7; **Strong's H3994** in Dt 28:20.
- **cursed** (16x) – **Strong's H779** in Dt 27:15; Dt 27:16; Dt 27:17; Dt 27:18; Dt 27:19; Dt 27:20; Dt 27:21; Dt 27:22; Dt 27:23; Dt 27:24; Dt 27:25; Dt 27:26; Dt 28:16; Dt 28:17; Dt 28:18; Dt 28:19.
- **death** (23x/19v) – **Strong's H4191** in Dt 13:5; Dt 13:9; Dt 13:10; Dt 17:5; Dt 17:6; Dt 17:7; Dt 19:6; Dt 21:21; Dt 21:22; Dt 22:21; Dt 22:24; Dt 22:26; Dt 24:16; Dt 30:15; Dt 30:19; Dt 31:27; Dt 31:29; Dt 32:39; Dt 33:1.

Key Verses:

Dt 6:5 - "You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might."

Dt 7:9 - "Know therefore that the LORD your God, He is God, the faithful God, who keeps His covenant and His lovingkindness to a thousandth generation with those who love Him and keep His commandments."

INTRODUCTIONS, OUTLINES, TIMELINES - DEUTERONOMY

- [Ray C Stedman: Overview of Deuteronomy - "The Law that Delivers"](#) - audio also available.
 - [Irving Jensen's Survey of Deuteronomy](#) - with charts and map - scroll down to page 311
 - [John MacArthur Introduction to Deuteronomy - Author, Date, Background](#)
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 - [Ligonier Introduction to Deuteronomy](#)
 - [Summary of the Book of Deuteronomy | GotQuestions.org](#)
 - [Questions about Deuteronomy | GotQuestions.org](#)
 - [ESV Introduction to Deuteronomy](#) - includes a timeline
 - [ESV The Global Message of Deuteronomy](#)
 - [NIV - Introduction to Deuteronomy](#)
 - [Biblehub Timeline of Deuteronomy](#)
 - [Hebrew Calendar](#)
 - [Analysis of Deuteronomy](#) - 33 pages - James van Dine
 - [Introduction to Deuteronomy](#) David Malick
 - [Argument of the Book of Deuteronomy](#) David Malick
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- [Mount Horeb or Mount Sinai](#)
- [Red Sea at the time of Moses](#)
- [Canaan Before Joshua](#)
- [The Island of Caphtor](#)
- [The Route of the Exodus](#)
- [Possible Route of Exodus \(Bible Knowledge Commentary\)](#)
- [Route of Israel from Gulf of Aqabah to East of Jordan](#) (Source: [NIV Study Bible](#))
- [Horeb via Mt Seir to Kadesh-Barnea](#)
- [Events during the Sojourn at Kadesh-Barnea](#)

- [Journey of the Spies](#)
- [The Journey from Kadesh-Barnea to the Plains of Moab](#)
- [Ancient Near East from 1200-100 BCE](#)
- [Geographic Regions of Ancient Palestine](#) (Source: Holman Bible Atlas [digital book](#); [Hardcover](#))
- [Arnon River = Northern Border of Moab. City of Ar just South of river](#) (Source: [Bible Atlas](#))
- [Ammon - Reuben is Where Sihon's Land Was Located](#) (Source: [Bible Atlas](#))
- [King's Highway through Edom](#) (Wikipedia)
- [Israelite Defeat of the Amorite Kings Sihon and Og](#) (Source: [ESV Global Study Bible](#))
- [Bashan](#) and [Gilead](#) - Kingdom of [Og](#) - [Map](#)
- [Jordan Valley](#) ([Jordan Rift Valley](#))
- [Mount Hermon](#)
- [Land Given to Reuben, Gad, Manasseh](#) (Source: [Wikipedia](#))
- [The Conquest of Canaan](#)
- [The Sea Peoples](#)
- [The Levant from 1200-1000 BCE](#)
- [Carrying Clusters of Grapes](#) (compare [modern symbol of Israel](#))

DICTIONARY AND ENCYCLOPEDIA ARTICLES ON DEUTERONOMY

- American Tract Society [Deuteronomy](#)
- Bridgeway Bible Dictionary [Deuteronomy](#)
- Baker's Evangelical Dictionary [Deuteronomy, Theology of](#)
- Chabad Knowledge Base [Deuteronomy](#)
- Easton's Bible Dictionary [Deuteronomy](#)
- Fausset Bible Dictionary [Deuteronomy, the Book of](#)
- Holman Bible Dictionary [Deuteronomy, the Book of](#)
- Hitchcock Bible Names [Deuteronomy](#)
- Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible [Deuteronomy](#)
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Henrietta Mears writes that "You will come to appreciate the full force & magnetic beauty of Deuteronomy only as you read its pages....Nothing in literature matches the majesty of its eloquence. Nothing in the OT has any more powerful appeal for the spiritual life. No book in all the Word of God pictures better the life that is lived according to God's will & the blessings showered upon the soul who comes into the richness & fullness of spiritual living along the rugged pathway of simple obedience...If you want a taste of heaven on earth, become familiar with Deuteronomy." ([What the Bible is All About](#))

J Sidlow Baxter - The Hebrew name for this fifth writing of Moses was Haddebbharim, that is, "the Words" - this name being taken from the opening verse of the book: "these be the words which Moses spake unto all Israel on this side Jordan in the wilderness ..." This name sufficiently marks off its special character from the more definitely historical and legislative books which have preceded it. The history and legislation of the earlier books are reviewed in Deuteronomy, but only as the basis for the words of admonition which are now recorded. In the truest, deepest, and profoundest sense, Deuteronomy is a book of words; for never were wiser or weightier words uttered.

Our own title, "Deuteronomy," is taken from the Greek, deuteros (second) and nomos (law) - the title which the **Septuagint (Lxx)** translators gave to the book when they translated the Old Testament into Greek, somewhere about the third century B.C. In Deuteronomy we have a second giving of the Law, or, rather, a new expounding of it to the new generation of Israel who had grown

up in the wilderness and were needing to have the Law repeated and expounded to them before their entering into Canaan. Deuteronomy is not the giving of a new Law, but an explication of that which was already given.

A Book of Transition - Deuteronomy is a book of transition. It marks a transition in a fourfold way. First, it marks the transition to a new generation; for with the exception of Caleb and Joshua, and Moses himself, the old generation which came up from Egypt and was numbered at Sinai, had passed away, and a new generation had grown up. Second, it marks the transition to a new possession. The wilderness pilgrimage was to give place to the national occupancy of Canaan. Third, it marks the transition to a new experience, to a new life - houses instead of tents, settled habitation instead of wandering, and, instead of the wilderness diet, the milk and honey and corn and wine of Canaan. Fourth, it marks the transition to a new revelation of God - the revelation of His love. From Genesis to Numbers the love of God is never spoken of but here, in Deuteronomy, we have the wonderful words: "Because He loved thy fathers, therefore He chose their seed" (Dt 4:37); "the Lord did not set His love upon you, nor choose you because ye were more in number than any people, for ye were the fewest of all people; but because the Lord loved you" (Dt 7:7-8); "the Lord had a delight in thy fathers to love them" (Dt 10:15); "the Lord thy God turned the curse into a blessing unto thee, because the Lord thy God loved thee" (Dt 23:5).

While speaking of the transitional nature of Deuteronomy, it is interesting to mention that just as the Old Testament begins with five historical books - Genesis to Deuteronomy, so the New Testament begins with five historical books - Matthew to Acts; and there is a striking parallel between The Acts of the Apostles, the fifth book of the New Testament, and Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the Old. The Acts, like Deuteronomy, marks a great transition. It marks the transition from the distinctive message of the "Gospels" to that of the epistles. Like Deuteronomy, it marks the transition to a new generation - a re-generation in Christ. Like Deuteronomy, it marks the transition to a new possession - a spiritual Canaan with "all blessings in the heavenlies, in Christ." Like Deuteronomy, it marks the transition to a new experience - a new birth, a new life, a new dynamic, in the Holy Spirit. Like Deuteronomy, it marks the transition to a new revelation of God - the revelation given in the Church epistles of "the mystery which from the beginning of the world hath been hid in God," namely, the Church; so that now "there might be known, by the Church, the manifold wisdom of God" (Eph 3:10).

But what is equally striking is that both Deuteronomy, the fifth book of the one group, and Acts, the fifth book of the other group, are books in which God gives His people a second chance. What is Deuteronomy? It is *deuteros nomos*, the second giving of the Law. Before the new generation is committed to Joshua's charge, Moses, at God's command, rehearses the Law to them. What is the book of the Acts? It is the second offer of the Kingdom of Heaven to the Jews, first at the capital, to the Jews of the homeland, and then through the empire, to the Jews of the dispersion. Of this we shall say more later; but it is well to have it in mind even now. ([Explore the Book- J. Sidlow Baxter - recommended](#))

Paul Van Gorder - If we were to write one word across this book to state its theme, it would be "obedience." The significant promise and ominous warning are seen in Deuteronomy 11:26-28, which sums it all up. The book of Deuteronomy may be comfortably divided according to the addresses of Moses. Deuteronomy shows with unmistakable clarity the inflexibility of the law and the necessity of complete subjection to the Word of God. As Romans 3:19 declares, "Now we know that whatever things the law saith, it saith to them who are under the law, that every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God." Christ is the fulfillment of the law. He is the only Israelite to obey God totally in the promised land. He alone kept the letter of the code that was set forth in Deuteronomy. The Lord Jesus quoted from Deuteronomy three times in His temptation in the wilderness [cp. Mat 4:1-11; Deu 8:3; 6:16; 6:13,14; also 10:20]. Surely, a book so valuable to the Savior in such a time must also be valuable to us!

But where do you find Christ pictured in the book of Deuteronomy? Ada Habershon in *The Study of Types* lists 67 types and 13 contrasts between Moses and Christ. The Lord Jesus is seen in a twofold way in the book of Deuteronomy: by prophecy and by type. These words of Moses are recorded in Deuteronomy 18:15, "The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of thy brethren, like unto me; unto Him ye shall hearken." After the Lord Jesus fed the 5,000 in Galilee, the people said, "This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world" (John 6:14). Shortly before the stones were hurled that crushed out the life of Stephen, that godly believer [quoted Moses] about Jesus. "This is that Moses who said unto the children of Israel, A Prophet shall the Lord, your God, raise up unto you of your brethren, like me; Him shall ye hear" (Acts 7:37). Stephen indicated that Jesus Christ is the One of whom Moses spoke.

Christ Pictured in the Life of Moses- The Scripture says that our Lord was a prophet "like unto Moses." Please consider the following points as you study Deuteronomy.

-- Both Moses and Christ...

(1) were goodly children [Ex 2:2; Heb 11:23; Luke 2:52].

(2) refused a kingdom (Heb 11:26a) [Mat 4:8-10].

(3) were the object of a king's wrath [Heb 11:27; Acts 4:27].

- (4) acted for the joy of the reward [Heb 11:26b] (Heb 12:2).
- (5) were called out of Egypt [Mat 2:13-15].
- (6) were rejected at first by their brethren [Ex 2:14; John 1:11]
- (7) made the sea obey them [Ex 14:15,16,21; Mark 4:39-41].
- (8) had people who wanted to stone them [Num 14:8-10; John 10:31-33].
- (9) delivered a parting blessing to Israel [Dt 33:26-29; Mat 23:37-39]
- (10) had their resurrection contested (Jude 1:9; Mat 17:3; 28:12-18).
- (11) [are] associated in the song of eternity (Rev 15:3).

Van Gorder goes on to write - "we see striking similarities to the death and resurrection of our Lord.

- (1) Moses went up to die (Dt 34:1). Christ ascended to Calvary [John 19:17,18].
- (2) Moses was alone, except for God (Dt 34:6). Christ's followers forsook Him [Mat 26:56].
- (3) The Lord talked to him (T 34:4) [Heb 1:8-12].
- (4) Moses' faculties were unimpaired (Dt 34:7). Christ remained in control until His death [John 10:17,18]
- (5) What a funeral! Moses died "according to the word of the Lord" (34:5); literally, "at the mouth of the Lord." Christ dismissed His own spirit when the work was completed [Mat 27:50; Jn 19:28-30].
- (6) This is not the last we see of Moses. He stood with Christ and Elijah on the mount of transfiguration, 1500 years later [Mat 17:1-3]. Evidently, the devil tried to hold the body of Moses so that he could not appear with the Lord Jesus (Jude 1:9). Death could not hold our Savior [Acts 2:24]. ([OT Reflections of Christ - Deuteronomy](#))

THE PENTATEUCH SUMMARIZED						
BOOK	KEY IDEA	THE NATION	THE PEOPLE	GOD'S CHARACTER	GOD'S ROLE	GOD'S COMMAND
Genesis	Beginnings Ruin	Chosen	Prepared	Powerful Sovereign	Creator	"Let there be!"
Exodus	Redemption	Delivered	Redeemed	Merciful	Deliverer	"Let My people go!"
Leviticus	Worship	Set Apart	Taught	Holy	Sanctifier	"Be Holy!"
Numbers	Wandering	Directed	Tested	Just	Sustainer	"Go in!"
Deuteronomy	Renewed Covenant	Made Ready	Retaught	Loving Lord	Rewarder	"Obey!"

Source: [Talk Thru the Bible](#)

DEUTERONOMY QUOTATIONS AND ALLUSIONS IN THE NEW TESTAMENT

Deuteronomy

New Testament

Dt 4:24 – "For the Lord your God is a consuming fire, a jealous God.

Heb 12:29

Dt 4:35 – To you it was shown that you might know that the Lord, He is God; there is no other besides Him.

Mark 12:32

Dt 5:16 – ‘Honor your father and your mother, as the Lord your God has commanded you, that your days may be prolonged and that it may go well with you on the land which the Lord your God gives you.	Matt 15:4; Mark 7:10; Eph 6:2
Dt 5:16,20 – ‘You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.	Matt 19:18; Mark 10:19; Luke 18:20
Dt 5:17 – ‘You shall not murder.	Matt 5:21; Jas 2:11
Dt 5:17,21 – ‘You shall not covet your neighbor’s wife, and you shall not desire your neighbor’s house, his field or his male servant or his female servant, his ox or his donkey or anything that belongs to your neighbor.’	Rom 7:7 Rom 13:9
Dt 5:18 – ‘You shall not commit adultery.	Jas 2:11
Dt 6:4 – “Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord is one!	Mark 12:29; Mark 12:32
Dt 6:5 – “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might.	Matt 22:37; Mark 12:30; Mark 12:33; Luke 10:27
Dt 6:13 – “You shall fear <i>only</i> the Lord your God; and you shall worship Him and swear by His name.	Matt 4:10
Dt 6:16 – “You shall not put the Lord your God to the test, as you tested <i>Him</i> at Massah.	Matt 4:7; Luke 4:12
Dt 8:3 – “He humbled you and let you be hungry, and fed you with manna which you did not know, nor did your fathers know, that He might make you understand that man does not live by bread alone, but man lives by everything that proceeds out of the mouth of the Lord.	Matt 4:4; Luke 4:4
Dt 9:3 – “Know therefore today that it is the Lord your God who is crossing over before you as a consuming fire. He will destroy them and He will subdue them before you, so that you may drive them out and destroy them quickly, just as the Lord has spoken to you.	Heb 12:29
Dt 9:4 – “Do not say in your heart when the Lord your God has driven them out before you, ‘Because of my righteousness the Lord has brought me in to possess this land,’ but <i>it is</i> because of the wickedness of these nations <i>that</i> the Lord is dispossessing them before you.	Rom 10:6
Dt 9:19 – “For I was afraid of the anger and hot displeasure with which the Lord was wrathful against you in order to destroy you, but the Lord listened to me that time also.	Heb 12:21
Dt 10:20 – “You shall fear the Lord your God; you shall serve Him and cling to Him, and you shall swear by His name.	Matt 4:10; Luke 4:8
Dt 17:7 – “The hand of the witnesses shall be first against him to put him to death, and afterward the hand of all the people. So you shall purge the evil from your midst.	1Cor 5:13
Dt 18:15 – “The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among you, from your countrymen, you shall listen to him.	Acts 7:37
Dt 18:15,20 – ‘But the prophet who speaks a word presumptuously in My name which I have not commanded him to speak, or which he speaks in the name of other gods, that prophet shall die.’	Acts 3:22

Dt 19:15 – “A single witness shall not rise up against a man on account of any iniquity or any sin which he has committed; on the evidence of two or three witnesses a matter shall be confirmed.	Matt 18:16; 2Cor 13:1; 1Tim 5:19
Dt 21:23 – his corpse shall not hang all night on the tree, but you shall surely bury him on the same day (for he who is hanged is accursed of God), so that you do not defile your land which the Lord your God gives you as an inheritance.	Gal 3:13
Dt 24:1 – “When a man takes a wife and marries her, and it happens that she finds no favor in his eyes because he has found some indecency in her, and he writes her a certificate of divorce and puts <i>it</i> in her hand and sends her out from his house,	Mt 5:31; 19:7
Dt 25:4 – “You shall not muzzle the ox while he is threshing.	1Cor 9:9; 1Tim 5:18
Dt 25:5 – “When brothers live together and one of them dies and has no son, the wife of the deceased shall not be <i>married</i> outside <i>the family</i> to a strange man. Her husband’s brother shall go in to her and take her to himself as wife and perform the duty of a husband’s brother to her.	Matt 22:24; Mark 12:19; Luke 20:28
Dt 27:26 – ‘Cursed is he who does not confirm the words of this law by doing them.’ And all the people shall say, ‘Amen.’	Gal 3:10; Gal 3:13
Dt 29:4 – “Yet to this day the Lord has not given you a heart to know, nor eyes to see, nor ears to hear.	Rom 11:8
Dt 29:18 – so that there will not be among you a man or woman, or family or tribe, whose heart turns away today from the Lord our God, to go and serve the gods of those nations; that there will not be among you a root bearing poisonous fruit and wormwood.	Heb 12:15
Dt 30:12 – “It is not in heaven, that you should say, ‘Who will go up to heaven for us to get it for us and make us hear it, that we may observe it?’	Rom 10:6
Dt 30:14 – “But the word is very near you, in your mouth and in your heart, that you may observe it.	Rom 10:8
Dt 31:6 – “Be strong and courageous, do not be afraid or tremble at them, for the Lord your God is the one who goes with you. He will not fail you or forsake you.”	Heb 13:5
Dt 32:4 – “The Rock! His work is perfect, For all His ways are just; A God of faithfulness and without injustice, Righteous and upright is He.	Rev 15:3
Dt 32:21 – ‘They have made Me jealous with <i>what</i> is not God; They have provoked Me to anger with their idols. So I will make them jealous with <i>those who</i> are not a people; I will provoke them to anger with a foolish nation,	Rom 10:19
Dt 32:35 – ‘Vengeance is Mine, and retribution, In due time their foot will slip; For the day of their calamity is near, And the impending things are hastening upon them.’	Rom 12:19; Heb 10:30
Dt 32:36 – “For the Lord will vindicate His people, And will have compassion on His servants, When He sees that <i>their</i> strength is gone, And there is none <i>remaining</i> , bond or free.	Heb 10:30
Dt 32:43 – “Rejoice, O nations, <i>with</i> His people; For He will avenge the blood of His servants, And will render vengeance on His adversaries, And will atone for His land <i>and</i> His people.”	Rom 15:10; Heb 1:6

Explanatory Notes:

- A **quotation** is a word-for-word citation of the original source, often preceded by “it is written” or “saying”.
- An **allusion** is a reference to the original source using the the same key words or thoughts without quoting word for word.
- Because the New Testament writers often borrow the language of the Old Testament (allusion) rather than quote verses directly, different scholars suggest different counts for the number of times the New Testament quotes or refers to the Old Testament.

- Quotes from the **Septuagint** (LXX) may have appear to have somewhat different wording than the linked translation of the Hebrew text.
- **Source:** [Wednesday In the Word](#) - excellent resource

DEUTERONOMY COMMENTARY

VERSE BY VERSE

Bruce Hurt

NOTE: Includes word studies, maps, pictures, "thoughts" (personal application points), devotionals, multiple other commentary quotes. Completed July, 2021.

- [Deuteronomy 1 Commentary](#)
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ARCHIVE.ORG RESOURCES TO BORROW

Explanation - The following list includes not only commentaries but other Christian works by well known evangelical writers. Most of the resources below are newer works (written after 1970) which previously were available only for purchase in book form or in a Bible computer program. The resources are made freely available by archive.org but have several caveats - (1) they do not allow copy and paste, (2) they can only be checked out for one hour (but can be checked out immediately when your hour expires giving you time to read or take notes on a lengthy section) and (3) they require creating an account which allows you to check out the books free of charge. To set up an account click archive.org and then click the picture of the person in right upper corner and enter email and a password. That's all you have to do. Then you can read these more modern resources free of charge! I have read or used many of these resources but not all of them so ultimately you will need to be a Berean (Acts 17:11+) as you use them. I have also selected works that are conservative and Biblically sound. If you find one that you think does not meet those criteria please send an email at <https://www.preceptaustin.org/contact>. The resources are listed in alphabetical order by the author's last name and some include reviews of the particular resource.

[Deuteronomy. Tyndale Old Testament Commentaries. \(another source\)](#) Thompson, John Arthur.

Cyril Barber - This work provides all that a Bible student could wish for, and in a handy format. Comparable to the best works ever produced on Deuteronomy.

James Rosscup - A helpful verse by verse work abreast of recent scholarship on many of the issues in Deuteronomy for the more serious reader. Thompson believes that the book is not authored by Moses, yet much of it goes back to the time of Moses. But "the present Deuteronomy represents the end-point of subsequent revisions both in language and in form," and is derived from "the re-application of the great principles of the covenant at Sinai to the changing conditions of a new age, be it that of Samuel, or Solomon, or Hezekiah, or Josiah" (pp. 46-47). The material is mostly from Moses' day and Israel's situation then. But it has been retouched to serve the needs of later generations in Israel. Cf. an evangelical evaluation of

Thompson's concessions to critical scholarship along this line in Meredith G. Kline, review, *Westminster Theological Journal*, 39 (Fall, 1976), 168–70. Deuteronomy, to Thompson, shares in the pattern of the ancient form of a Near Eastern treaty (covenant). He does not interpret some things literally, e.g. the 40 days of Moses receiving the law could mean an indefinite time (p. 140). Though some conclusions run against the grain for one who holds to inerrancy, Thompson in general says things consistent with a rather high view of the Bible, and evinces a scholarship of depth and breadth.

[Bible Knowledge Commentary - Old Testament](#) - Dallas Theological Seminary Faculty Deere, Jack S. - Deere's comments cover pages 259–324.

James Rosscup - Conservative work showing expertise in scholarly literature and handling of Hebrew exegesis, history, customs, etc. Deere provides help on synopses of sections and also the verse by verse explanation an expositor needs.

[Bible Exposition Commentary - Old Testament](#) - Warren Wiersbe - always worth checking

[Wiersbe's Expository Outlines on the Old Testament](#) by Warren W Wiersbe - can be very helpful for sermon prep.

"Even the most difficult Scriptures come alive as Warren Wiersbe leads you book-by-book through the Old Testament and helps you to see the "big picture" of God's revelation. In this unique volume, you will find: • Introductions and/or outlines for every Old Testament book • Practical expositions of strategic chapters • Special studies on key topics, relating the Old Testament to the New Testament • Easy-to-understand expositions that are practical, preachable, and teachable If you have used Dr. Wiersbe's popular BE series, you know how simple and practical his Bible studies are, with outlines that almost teach themselves. If not, you can now discover a wonderful new resource. This work is a unique commentary on every book of the Old Testament. It contains new material not to be found in the BE series.

[With the Word](#) - Devotional Commentary - Warren Wiersbe

[The Song of Moses: A Theological Quarry](#). (BORROW) Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1995 Knight, George A. A..

James Rosscup - Here are 156 pp. arguing that [Deuteronomy 32:1–43](#), originated in Moses' day and composed by Solomon's scribes, is much used in other OT and NT Scripture. Knight furnishes detail verse by verse, usually good, and at times not agreeing with conservative opinion. In a postscript, he discusses main themes in the passage such as God's nature and fidelity to His covenant people.

[Deuteronomy 1:1–21:9 - Volume 1 \(Word Biblical Commentary\)](#). ([Volume 2 - Deut 21:10-34:12](#)) Christensen, D. L.

James Rosscup - This detailed liberal work (458 large pp.) has lists of scholarly specialist writings on each section, and sometimes ponderous comments on verses. It is geared to be mostly of use to OT experts and some more advanced students. For much pastoral benefit, it appears so focused on issues some scholars may be curious about that it will not be of steady profit to others. Help is available on many verses, and on other verses the author offers comments that seem limited in their real help, for example on boiling a kid, where much has been written that finds no mention ([Ex 14:21](#)).

[The Book of Deuteronomy. New International Commentary on the Old Testament](#) Craigie, Peter Campbell.

Cyril Barber - A learned and comprehensive treatment. Craigie shows that he is abreast of the latest trends in literary critical scholarship, yet defends the integrity of the Mosaic writings with discretion and skill. His comments on the text are illuminating, and he enriches his exposition with important historical information and a judicious use of archaeological data.

James Rosscup - Scholarly study of the text, based on analysis of the Hebrew and cognate languages, written in an attitude of faith and aimed at a broad (but serious) audience. Craigie notes and capitalizes on the book's similarity in structure to second-millennium ancient Near East vassal treaties, and holds the authorship to be Mosaic, finished by Joshua. Includes an 86-page introductory section, with a nine-page section on the theology of the book. Craigie, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Calgary, is inclined toward a Mosaic date or shortly after, agreeing with M. Kline. He usually shows good awareness of views and recent books and articles (cf. his select bibliography, pp. 69–72). He even furnishes in Appendix III a "Concordance of Principal Qumran Manuscripts Relating to Deuteronomy" (pp. 84–86). The comments verse by verse are quite good, but sometimes lacking in detail on views and arguments (e.g. on 18:15, the conviction that the passage is "prophetic in foreshadowing another Prophet ... namely, Jesus" (p. 39), but with little

discussion).—Dan Phillips

[Deuteronomy. Bible Students' Commentary](#). Ridderbos, Jan. Translated by E. M. Van der Maas.

Cyril Barber - An admirable, generally conservative commentary that was first published in Dutch in 1950-1951. The writer's treatment of critical problems is judicious without being tedious. His comments on the text are worthy of serious consideration.

James Rosscup - This work is frequently quite helpful, sometimes valuable in dealing with verses in a concise, competent, direct exegesis based on obvious wide knowledge. Ridderbos is conservative, discussing but finding Wellhausen theory as to authorship and unity invalid; he argues that Moses was the author, with a few sections or parts by editorial work after Moses "under God's special providence" (p. 22). On many matters the commentary is satisfactory, getting at vital things fully enough for many teachers, preachers and diligent laypeople.

[Deuteronomy in the New Bible Commentary Revised](#), Harrison, R. K. ed. D. Guthrie et al. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1970, pp. 201–29.

James Rosscup - This is a very good evangelical work by a skilled Old Testament scholar. He favors Mosaic authorship, but thinks Chapters 32–34 were added shortly after Moses' death, partly by Joshua (Moses' death) and partly by Eleazer (p. 203). Restricted by space, Harrison offers a helpful, concise commentary that contributes on most verses and problems.

[Deuteronomy: The Gospel of Love. Everyman's Bible Commentary](#). Schultz, Samuel J.

Cyril Barber - A simple, thought-provoking exposition.

James Rosscup - This is in The Everyman's Bible Commentary series. It provides a good, brief explanation with a clear outline. Like Schneider, Schultz shows that God's love is the heart of this book by Moses the lawgiver.

[Wycliffe Bible Commentary](#) Kline, Meredith - His comments on Deuteronomy

[Deuteronomy \(Interpretation series\)](#). (BORROW) Louisville: John Knox Press, 1990. 253 pp. Miller, Patrick D. (BORROW his [Israelite religion and Biblical theology : collected essays](#))

James Rosscup - This is a sweeping exposition with essays on structure, motifs and sections in the book and not a verse by verse discussion. Miller, Professor of Old Testament Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, follows the line of many in thinking final redaction took place during Josiah's career. However, here he does not devote much time to this but has many helpful perceptions on the meaning of the text we have. His well-organized work aims to help teachers, preachers and students by commenting on the RSV translation. Synopses at the outset of chapters orientate readers to the setting and how the section of Deuteronomy fits in the book and what the structure of this unit is, in Miller's opinion. At times Miller serves up such arbitrary ideas as: "It is highly unlikely that we have here an accurate historical report of words and actions by Moses on the plains of Moab" (p. 25). However, the book draws spiritual life lessons which are quite worthwhile (cf. chs. 3–4, for example). It just will not set well with conservatives to be told that the concern for possession of the land in Deuteronomy is because the book was done centuries later than the wilderness era when Israel was in danger of being uprooted from the land (44). Even then, Miller has many helpful things summarized about the land (44–52).

[Treaty of the Great King](#). (BORROW) Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1963. Kline, Meredith.

James Rosscup - A competent scholar wrote this book which most reviews hailed as an epochal work. Also see Kline's commentary on Deuteronomy in The Wycliffe Bible Commentary (Moody Press, 1962). The author investigates the relevance of recently discovered treaties of great kings to understanding the nature of the Decalogue and the covenant in Deuteronomy. He wrestles with the statements of higher criticism. It is conservative.

. [The Book of Deuteronomy: An Exposition](#) Erdman, Charles Rosenbury

Cyril Barber - A clear exposition of the love of God. Excellent for laypeople.

[Sabbath Morning Readings on the Old Testament: Book of Deuteronomy](#). Cumming, John.

Cyril Barber - First published in 1856, these expository messages ably unfold the theme and purpose of

Moses' last discourses. Of special value due to the fact that there are so few homiletic studies of Deuteronomy.

[Deuteronomy. Daily Study Bible. Philadelphia: Westminster Press. 1985](#) Payne, David F

Cyril Barber - Defends the Mosaic authorship of this book and provides a concise, theologically astute commentary on the text. More conservative than some other works in this series. Leans in favor of accepting the Mosaic authorship. Condenses a remarkable wealth of information into a concise, practical commentary. A handy volume.

[Deuteronomy 1--11. Anchor Bible. New York: Doubleday and Company, 1991. Weinfeld, Moshe.](#)

Cyril Barber - Set in bold, clear type, this volume is easy to read and publisher and author are to be commended for the handsome layout and overall appearance of the book. Weinfeld is one of the leading exponents of Deuteronomistic history, and readers should expect this to color his exegesis as well as his exposition. The archaeological and cultural, historical and geographical notes are of the utmost value; and throughout one becomes aware of the author's careful work. Contains relatively little data for the preacher, but is a must for the scholar.

[Deuteronomy \(New Century Bible Commentary\). Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1981. 416 pp. Mayes, A. D. H.](#)

James Rosscup - This is by a lecturer in Hebrew and Semitics, University of Dublin. He is liberal, and his work is highly regarded by many. His exegesis is thorough and he has much excellent data on word meaning, background, etc., plus a good bibliography (pp. 9–23) and a lengthy introduction with a 3-page outline (27–108). As many he is persuaded that Deuteronomy is part of a larger deuteronomistic history of Israel running through 2 Kings, a history finalized during the exile. He theorizes that particular verses were written later, according to his opinion. He feels Levites of the Jerusalem temple (p. 107) give the distilled teaching, so the historical background is there, not in the wilderness (81–82). Still, much of the verse by verse commentary has basic, explanatory material which conservative users with discernment can fit where it belongs into the time of Moses and not in exilic days with Mayes. Mayes sees in 18:15 nothing of messianic connection, and has no reference to the New Testament use of it.

[The Laws of Deuteronomy. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1974. Carmichael, Calum M.](#)

James Rosscup - A scholarly study showing that the book of Deuteronomy is a carefully constructed, coherent treatise, written with a definite purpose in mind.

[Deuteronomy and City Life: A Form-Criticism of Texts with the Word City \('ir\) in Deuteronomy 4:41-26:19](#) Benjamin, Don C.

Cyril Barber - Questions contemporary histories and theologies of ancient Israel that stress the complete nonurban character of the Israelites. Provides some startling and insightful sidelights on this period of Israel's history.

[The book of Deuteronomy, an exposition](#) by Erdman, Charles R.

[Wycliffe Bible Commentary on Deuteronomy](#) - Meredith Kline

[Deuteronomy](#) Volume 2 - Word Biblical Commentary - Christensen, Duane

[Deuteronomy 1-11 : a new translation with introduction and commentary](#) By: Weinfeld, Moshe

James Rosscup - Serious, skilled students will find much help here on the details of text, meaning of words and phrases, history, etc., as well as bibliography. The introduction brings together much thought on literary, critical, legal, historical and theological matters. The list of journal articles runs nearly 36 pages. Much of the material is assigned to centuries later than Moses (p. 13). Many readers will feel that his reasons are arbitrary, yet may appreciate seeing how such a case may be built. While much benefit can be laboriously gleaned from individual verse notes, some will wish there could be better synthesizing orientation before the plunge into the many details. It is not easy to keep the book's movement in view due to the fragmented nature of the minute aspects, and so the work seems primarily of help to the very patient, advanced user. Often, Weinfeld furnishes very worthwhile comments on problems, such as whether to take as literal or figurative the binding of the words on the hand and on the forehead (6:8; pp. 341–42).

[Evangelical Commentary on the Bible](#)

[Thru the Bible with J. Vernon McGee](#) - Genesis - Deuteronomy [Deuteronomy](#) by McGee, J.

[Numbers, Deuteronomy : a self-study guide](#) by Jensen, Irving

[Understanding the Old Testament](#) by Scripture Union - Derek Kidner on Leviticus - Numbers - Deuteronomy - Study Guide - 100 pages

[Teach me your ways](#) Genesis - Deuteronomy by Arthur, Kay,

STUDY BIBLES, ETC

Note: The first 3 resources have no time restriction and allow copy and paste function:

(1) [KJV Bible Commentary](#) - Hindson, Edward E; Kroll, Woodrow Michael. Over 3000 pages of the entire OT/NT. Well done conservative commentary that interprets Scripture from a literal perspective. Pre-millennial. [User reviews](#) - it generally gets 4/5 stars from users.

Very well done conservative commentary that interprets Scripture from a literal perspective [user reviews](#)

The King James Version Bible Commentary is a complete verse-by-verse commentary. It is comprehensive in scope, reliable in scholarship, and easy to use. Its authors are leading evangelical theologians who provide practical truths and biblical principles. Any Bible student will gain new insights through this one-volume commentary based on the timeless King James Version of the Bible.

(2) [The King James Study Bible Second Edition](#) 2240 pages (2013) (Thomas Nelson) General Editor - Edward Hindson with multiple contributing editors. Pre-millennial. See [introduction on How to Use this Study Bible](#)

(3) [NKJV Study Bible: New King James Version Study Bible](#) (formerly "The Nelson Study Bible - NKJV") by Earl D Radmacher; Ronald Barclay Allen; Wayne H House. 2345 pages. (1997, 2007). Very helpful notes. Conservative. Pre-millennial.

[The MacArthur study Bible](#) : new King James version - John MacArthur

[ESV study Bible](#) - Excellent resource but not always literal in eschatology and the nation of Israel

[NIV Study Bible](#) - (2011) 2570 pages - Use this one if available as it has more notes than edition below. This resource has been fully revised in 2020.

[HCSB Study Bible : Holman Christian Standard Bible](#) - General Editor Jeremy Royal Howard (2010) 2360 pages. Conservative. Good notes. Include Holmans excellent maps. One hour limit

[Life Application Study Bible](#): New Living Translation. Has some very helpful notes

[NLT Study Bible](#) (Illustration Version)

[The Living Insights Study Bible : New International Version](#) - Charles Swindoll. Notes are good but somewhat sparse and not verse by verse.

[The David Jeremiah study bible](#) - (2013) 2208 pages. [Logos.com](#) - "Drawing on more than 40 years of study, Dr. David Jeremiah has compiled a legacy resource that will make an eternal impact on generations to come. 8,000 study notes. Hundreds of enriching word studies"50+ Essentials of the Christian Faith" articles."

[The Experiencing God Study Bible: the Bible for knowing and doing the will of God](#) - Blackaby, Henry (1996) 1968 pages - CHECK THIS ONE! Each chapter begins with several questions under the title "PREPARE TO MEET GOD." Then you will interesting symbols before many of the passages. The chapter ends with a "DID YOU NOTICE?" question. This might make a "dry chapter" jump off the page!

[NIV archaeological Study Bible](#) (2005) 2360 pages

[The Ryrie study Bible](#) - Charles Ryrie (1978) 2142 pages. Conservative.

[The Defender's Study Bible : King James Version](#) by Morris, Henry M.

[Wycliffe Bible Commentary](#) - Charles Pfeiffer - 1560 pages (1962). Less detailed than the KJV Bible Commentary. Conservative. Notes are generally verse by verse but brief.

Rosscup - Conservative and premillennial scholars here have been experts in their fields. The work contains brief introductions and attempts to give a verse-by-verse exposition, though it does skip over some verses. The treatments vary with the authors, but as a whole it is a fine one-volume commentary for pastors and students to use or give to a layman. Outstanding sections include, for example: Whitcomb on Ezra-Nehemiah-Esther; Culver on Daniel; Ladd on Acts; Harrison on Galatians; Johnson on I Corinthians; and Ryrie on the Johannine Epistles.

[Believer's Bible Commentary](#) - OT and NT - MacDonald, William (1995) 2480 pages. Conservative. Literal. Often has very insightful comments. John MacArthur, says "Concise yet comprehensive - the most complete single-volume commentary I have seen." Warren Wiersbe adds "For the student who is serious about seeing Christ in the Word." One hour limit.

James Rosscup - This work, originally issued in 1983, is conservative and premillennial, written to help teachers, preachers and people in every walk of life with different views, explanation and application.

MISCELLANEOUS RESOURCES

[Jensen's Survey of Bible - Old Testament and New Testament \(online\)](#) by Jensen, Irving This is an outstanding resource and a great place to begin your study on any book of the Bible.

[IVP Background Commentary - OT - John Walton](#)

[Zondervan Illustrated Bible Backgrounds Commentary](#) - Isaiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel, Daniel. Well done notes explaining cultural/historical aspects of the texts with color pictures. Interesting resource to supplement your study of the major prophets.

[Back toward the future : hints for interpreting Biblical prophecy](#) by Kaiser, Walter C.,

[The Old Testament in contemporary preaching](#) by Kaiser, Walter

[The uses of the Old Testament in the New](#) by Kaiser, Walter C

[Nelson's Expository Dictionary of the Old Testament](#) by Unger, Merrill

[Toward Old Testament ethics](#) by Kaiser, Walter C.

[Toward an Old Testament theology](#) by Kaiser, Walter

[The promise-plan of God : a biblical theology of the Old and New Testaments](#) by Kaiser, Walter C - Excellent.

[The Messiah in the Old Testament](#) by Kaiser, Walter C

[Every prophecy of the Bible](#): Walvoord, John F

[Zondervan Atlas of The Bible](#) By: Umair Mirza

[Dictionary of Biblical Imagery](#) - free for use online with no restrictions (i.e., you do not need to borrow this book). Editors Leland Ryken, J C Wilhoit, Tremper Longman III - This is a potential treasure chest to aid your preaching and teaching as it analyzes the meaning of a host of Biblical figures of speech. **Clue** - use the "One-page view" which then allows you to copy and paste text. One downside is there is no index, so you need to search 3291 pages for entries which are alphabetical.

[Archaeology and the Bible - OT and NT](#) - only 123 pages. No division by books. Strictly confines itself to discussion of archaeology.

[Dictionary of deities and demons in the Bible \(DDD\)](#) - 950 pages (1995) Read some of the [65 ratings](#) (4.8/5 Stars). A definitive in depth resource on this subject. Very expensive to purchase.

[Unger's bible handbook : a best-selling guide to understanding the bible](#) by Unger, Merrill F

Rosscup - A former Professor of Old testament at Dallas Seminary, evangelical writer of many scholarly books, did this in his late years. He has sections on each Bible book, archaeology, Major Prophets, Minor Prophets, between the testaments, the four gospels, epistles of Paul, how the Bible came to us, Bible statistics, outline of church history, creation stories, Ur of Abram's day, Egypt, Assyria, the Chaldean empire, demonism, miracles, Bethlehem, Dead Sea scrolls, Corinth, Ephesus, Rome, etc. The work includes more than 20 charts and 30 maps and has color sections. Unger has good material at some points in surveying passages, dealing with certain problems, etc., and handles the long-range prophecies in a premillennial way. Often he is very cursory.

[Halley's Bible Handbook](#) Henry H. Halley - (2000) 2720 pages (much larger than original edition in 1965 and no time limit on use).

([Halley's Bible handbook : an abbreviated Bible commentary - one hour limit](#) 1965 872 pages)

Rosscup - A much-used older evangelical handbook bringing together a brief commentary on Bible books, some key archaeological findings, historical background, maps, quotes, etc. It is helpful to a lay Bible teacher, Sunday School leader, or pastor looking for quick, pertinent information on a Bible book. This is the 72nd printing somewhat revised. Halley packed in much information. Unger's is better overall, but that is not to say that Halley's will not provide much help on basic information.

[The Shaw Pocket Bible Handbook](#) - Editor - Walter Elwell (1984) 408 pages.

"This hardback is small in size but packed full of content: Brief summaries of every book of the bible, cultural, archaeological and historical info, word definitions, pictures, maps and charts." Worth checking!

[Eerdmans' Handbook to the Bible](#) (1983) 688 pages

[What the Bible is All About](#) Henrietta Mears

[The New Unger's Bible Dictionary](#) by Unger, Merrill Frederick, 1909-

J.Sidlow Baxter: Explore The Book - pdf [Vol. 1 Genesis to Joshua](#) **APOLOGETICS**

[The Apologetics Study Bible Understand Why You Believe](#) - Comments from over 90 leading apologists, including: Ted Cabal, Lee Strobel, Chuck Colson, Norm Geisler, Josh McDowell, Albert Mohler, J.P. Moreland, [see reviews](#). Here is a review from [The Christian Reviewer](#).

[Baker Encyclopedia of Christian Apologetics](#) by Norman Geisler

Cyril Barber - This is a goldmine of valuable information! Well-indexed. Covers everything from "Absolute Truth" to "Zen Buddhism." Extensive articles on such topics as "Agnosticism," "Annihilationism," "Bible, Alleged Errors in," "Gnosticism," "Miracles in the Bible," "New Testament Manuscripts," and "Objections to Resurrection," "Big Bang Theory," "Edward John Carnell," "Christ, Death of," are only a few of the insightful essays in this masterful work. Each article has been written in an understandable way, and a 28 page bibliography forms a valuable source for further research. An excellent resource.

[The Kingdom of the Cults](#) by Walter Martin ([another source without restrictions](#) or [here](#))

[Mormons : answered verse by verse](#) David Reed

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[Evidence That Demands A Verdict](#) - Josh McDowell (no restrictions)

[The New Evidence that Demands a Verdict](#) - Josh McDowell (no restrictions)

[More Than A Carpenter](#) - A modern classic by Josh McDowell - Great resource for those who are skeptical that Jesus is fully God, fully Man.

[Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties](#) by Archer, Gleason L - or [here with no restrictions](#)

[Hard Sayings of the Bible](#) - Walter Kaiser

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MANNERS AND CUSTOMS IN THE BIBLE

[Today's Handbook of Bible Times & Customs](#) by Coleman, William L

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[Everyday living : Bible life and times : fascinating, everyday customs and traditions from the people of the Bible](#) Published 2006

[The Land and the Book; or, Biblical illustrations drawn from the manners and customs, the scenes and scenery, of the Holy land](#) By: Thomson, William M. (William McClure), 1806-1894 Published 1880

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[Scripture manners and customs : being an account of the domestic habits, arts, etc., of Eastern nations mentioned in Holy Scripture](#) Published 1895

HEBREW WORD STUDY RESOURCES

[Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament](#) by Harris, R. Laird - (5/5 Stars) One of the best OT lexicons for studying Hebrew words.

[Here is another link to the TWOT](#) which has **no time limit on use** and **does allow copy and paste**. Can be downloaded as PDF.

[Vine's Expository Dictionary of Old Testament and New Testament Words](#) - Online pdf

[Hebrew Honey: a simple and deep word study of the Old Testament](#) - 330 pages. The definitions have more of a devotional flavor. For example, see the descriptive definition for "[Abide](#)" ([Hebrew - gur](#)).

[Expository Dictionary of Bible Words](#) by Richards, Larry, It does not go into great depth on the Greek or Hebrew words but does have some excellent insights.

[So That's What it Means \(Theological Wordbook\)](#) - Formerly titled "**Theological Wordbook**" **edited by Charles Swindoll**. It is now under this new title [So That's What it Means](#) and can be borrowed - it is more like a dictionary than a lexicon but the comments are superb! The contributors include Donald Campbell, Wendell Johnston, John Witmer, John Walvoord

[Nelson's Expository Dictionary of the Old Testament](#) by Unger, Merrill. Indexed by English word and then any related Hebrew nouns or verbs. Definitions are solid and geared to the lay person.

[Synonyms of the Old Testament-Robert Girdlestone](#)

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JOHN CALVIN Deuteronomy Commentary

James Rosscup - Calvin was not only a great theologian but also a great expositor, and his insight into Scripture contributed to his grasp of doctrinal truth. His commentaries are deep in spiritual understanding, usually helpful on problem passages, and refreshing in a devotional sense to the really interested reader. He usually offers good help on a passage....Calvin is amillennial on long-range prophecy, but in other respects usually has very contributive perception on passages and doctrinal values edifying to the believer. He also can be very wordy, but the serious and patient glean much.

Spurgeon - This is not the same as that which is contained in the "Calvin Translation Society's Commentaries." Everything that Calvin wrote by way of exposition is priceless; even those who differ from him in theology admit this.

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CAMBRIDGE BIBLE SERIES Commentary on Deuteronomy George A Smith 1918

James Rosscup has a comment on this author in his discussion on The Bible Expositor writing "Some sections are by **radical liberals**, for example George A. Smith on Isaiah and the Minor Prophets." **For this reason a careful Acts 17:11 approach is recommended**

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ADAM CLARKE

Deuteronomy Commentary

(1760-1832) Clarke was Methodist, Wesleyan, [Arminian](#), (e.g., Clarke "suggested that although God can know all future events, he chooses not to know some events beforehand" Baker Encyclopedia of the Bible, page 808). He did not always interpret Scripture literally and so was amillennial (he interpreted Revelation as a Historicist) which led him to interpret the church as fulfilling many OT promises to Israel. Influential in development of doctrine of entire sanctification. Affirmed the authority and sufficiency of Scripture, but held a belief of "plenary dynamic inspiration" (idea of every thought inspired), thus falling short of "plenary verbal inspiration" (every single word inspired) (Bib. Sacra: Vol 125, p 163, 1968). In summary, a useful, respected commentary but as with all these resources you are advised to "Be a Berean!"

James Rosscup - This old, conservative Wesleyan Methodist work is good devotionally and aggressive for righteous living. Laypeople can find it still valuable today. It is Arminian in viewpoint and thus helpful, for example, in showing the reader how this approach deals with texts involving the eternal security question. The work contains much background material from many sources on all books of the Bible.

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COMMENTARY CRITICAL AND EXPLANATORY JAMIESON, FAUSSET, BROWN

James Rosscup - This is a helpful old set of 1863 for laypeople and pastors to have because it usually comments at least to some degree on problems. Though terse, it provides something good on almost any passage, phrase by phrase and is to some degree critical in nature. It is evangelical....Especially in its multi-volume (UNABRIDGED) form this is one of the old evangelical works that offers fairly solid though brief help on many verses. Spurgeon said, "It contains so great a variety of information that if a man had no other exposition he would find himself at no great loss if he possessed this and used it diligently" (Commenting and Commentaries, p. 3). Things have changed greatly since this assessment! It is primarily of help to pastors and lay people looking for quick, though usually somewhat knowledgeable treatments on verses.

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2. [The God of Great Power](#) (Deut. 4:1-43)

UNIT 2: BASICS OF COVENANT LIFE (Dt 4:44-11:32)

1. [Keep the Ten Commandments](#) (Deut. 4:44-5:33)
2. [Celebrate Christmas](#) (Luke 2:1-20)
3. [Love God](#) (Deut. 6:1-25)
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5. [Beware of Pride](#) (Deut. 9:1-11:32)

UNIT 3: DETAILS OF COVENANT LIFE (Dt 12:1-28:68)

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UNIT 4: CALL TO COMMITMENT (Dt 29:1-34:12)

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A C GAEBELEIN Deuteronomy Commentary Annotated Bible

James Rosscup - This dispensationally oriented work is not verse-by-verse, but deals with the exposition on a broader scale, treating blocks of thought within the chapters. ...The author was a popular evangelical Bible teacher of the first part of the century, much like H. A. Ironside in his diligent but broad, practical expositions of Bible books. Gaebelein was premillennial and dispensational, and editor for many years of Our Hope Magazine.

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JOHN GILL Deuteronomy Commentary

James Rosscup - Gill (1697–1771), a pastor of England, wrote these which are two-column pages, ca. 900–1,000 pages per volume. Originally they were 9 volumes, folio. He also wrote Body of Divinity, 3 volumes, and several other volumes. His commentary is evangelical, wrestles with texts, is often wordy and not to the point but with worthy things for the patient who follow the ponderous detail and fish out slowly what his interpretation of a text is. He feels the thousand years in Revelation 20 cannot begin until after the conversion of the Jews and the bringing in of the fullness of the Gentiles and destruction of all anti-Christian powers (volume 6, p. 1063) but in an amillennial sense of new heavens and new earth coming right after Christ's second advent.

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MATTHEW HENRY'S Deuteronomy Commentary (1706)

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- Deuteronomy 4:2 **not add unto the word.** This uniquely important commandment—not to augment or diminish the revealed word of God—is reflected in the final climactic words of God in the Bible (Revelation 22:18, 19). Moses here clearly claims verbal inspiration.
- Deuteronomy 4:8 **statutes and judgments so righteous.** Many forms of government have been employed by tribes and nations throughout history, but the theocracy described by God through Moses would have been the best of all, if it had ever been truly implemented. Our modern libertarian emphasis in human-government relations might recoil at the strictness and severity of God's law, as set forth in the Mosaic writings, but it would truly have assured national righteousness and justice and happiness, as no other system has ever done. [all this law](#)
- Deuteronomy 4:13 [two tables of stone](#)
- Deuteronomy 4:15 **Horeb.** Evidently Mount Horeb is essentially the same as Mount Sinai (note Exodus 19:11, 18). Possibly one name referred to the range of mountains, the other to the specific peak.
- Deuteronomy 4:19 **driven to worship them.** The pagan nations of Canaan, as well as Egypt and the other nations of antiquity, had once known the true God of creation, but had long since become evolutionary pantheists, worshipping the creation instead of the Creator (note Romans 1:20-25). The children of Israel were repeatedly warned against this influence, but repeatedly succumbed to it in later years—just as have people in every age. The first of the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3), was given explicitly to guard against this ever-present Satanic temptation.
- Deuteronomy 4:24 [consuming fire](#)
- Deuteronomy 4:28 **ye shall serve gods.** This is a prophecy remarkably fulfilled in later ages. Not only were the Israelites scattered among the nations of the world, but great multitudes of these apostates abandoned the faith of their fathers in favor of many forms—ancient and modern—of evolutionary pantheism. Modern "Reform Judaism," for example, is little more than evolutionary humanism.
- Deuteronomy 4:30 **tribulation.** This prophecy, given by Moses as Israel prepared to enter the promised land, apparently looks into the distant future, 3500 years or more, to "the latter days" when Israel will be in the "great tribulation" (Revelation 7:14). At that "time of trouble ... thy people shall be delivered," (Daniel 12:1), and "immediately after the tribulation of those days ... He shall send His angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together His elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other" (Matthew 24:29, 31).
- Deuteronomy 4:32 **God created man.** "The days that are past," to which Moses referred, "since the day that God created man upon the earth," had been some 2500 years (assuming no "gaps" in the received chronological genealogies of Genesis 5 and 11). That was a long time, of course, but was at least a reasonable point of reference to which the people could relate—nothing like the eternal evolutionary ages postulated by the Egyptians, Canaanites and other ancient pagan nations.
- Deuteronomy 4:37 **he loved thy fathers.** Israel was not God's chosen people because they deserved to be, but "because He loved thy fathers." He had made an unconditional promise to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob because of their faithfulness, not that of their "seed after them."
- Deuteronomy 4:41 [three cities](#)
- Deuteronomy 5:7 [none other gods](#)
- Deuteronomy 5:8 [any graven image](#)
- Deuteronomy 5:13 [thou shalt labour](#)
- Deuteronomy 5:15 [keep the sabbath day](#)
- Deuteronomy 5:22 [two tables of stone](#)
- Deuteronomy 6:4 **one Lord.** This great statement of Israel's monotheistic faith, intended specifically to set them completely apart from their pantheistic/polytheistic neighbors, actually implies the uni-plural nature of the Godhead. Its declaration amounts to this: "Jehovah our Elohim is one Jehovah." The name Elohim is of plural form, and often is translated "gods," when referring to the false gods of the heathen. Yet it is also the great name for the one true God of creation.
- Deuteronomy 6:5 **all thy might.** This commandment, called by Christ "the first and great commandment" (Matthew 22:37), would certainly—if truly obeyed—have prevented all false religion, all unbelief, indeed all sin.
- Deuteronomy 6:6 **in thine heart.** The Scriptures are not only to be read and heard, but memorized as well! See also Psalm 119:11, Colossians 3:16, etc.
- Deuteronomy 6:7 **unto thy children.** Note also Genesis 18:19. God regards the direct education of children by their parents as vitally important, with that education to be founded first of all upon the words of God.
- Deuteronomy 6:8 [frontlets](#)
- Deuteronomy 6:9 [posts of thy house](#)
- Deuteronomy 7:1 [and the Canaanites](#)
- Deuteronomy 7:3 [make marriages](#)
- Deuteronomy 7:6 **special people unto himself.** This is perhaps the clearest statement of the election of the children of Israel

as God's chosen people, clearly stating that it was not because of human merit but because of His promise to their fathers. As the Israelites entered Canaan, they would encounter "seven nations greater and mightier than thou" (Deuteronomy 7:1), yet God promised to "deliver them before thee" (Deuteronomy 7:2).

- Deuteronomy 7:7 [fewest of all people](#)
- Deuteronomy 7:15 **none of the evil diseases.** The Lord's protection of Israel from the ravages of disease, even in the harsh environment in which they lived for forty years, was no doubt providentially miraculous. It was also partially assured by the divinely given laws of diet, cleanliness, sanitation, etc., which were incorporated in the Mosaic laws (Leviticus 11-15).
- Deuteronomy 7:25 **burn with fire.** The burning of the image may seem extreme at first, especially in view of the intrinsic value of the gold or other materials used in making the image. But it must be remembered that the worship of idols actually involved demon-worship (1 Corinthians 10:19, 20), and the apparently lifeless image might well be "possessed" by a very real demonic spirit. This may be relevant today to the careless purchase of pagan religious objects as travel souvenirs, which are actually replicas of objects of pagan worship in pantheistic religions.
- Deuteronomy 7:26 **abomination.** The Bible often applies the term "abomination" to idols or idolatry. If such artifacts are kept in one's house, even merely as a decoration, God warns that those in the house could be "snared therein" and even become "a cursed thing like it."
- Deuteronomy 8:3 **suffered thee to hunger.** God may on occasion cause His people to go through a period of material deprivation, in order to provide them a greater spiritual blessing, especially the exhilarating experience of seeing His providential supply, day after day, of their needs.
- doth man live. This is the great passage quoted by Christ during His own temptation (Matthew 4:4), indicating the supreme importance of not just the concepts but the very words of God, providing also a strong proof of verbal inerrancy of the Scriptures.
- Deuteronomy 8:4 **Thy raiment waxed not old upon thee.** This was another of the Lord's miraculous providences for His people in the wilderness. Deuteronomy 29:5 adds that "thy shoe is not waxen old upon thy foot."
- Deuteronomy 8:9 [brass mayest dig brass](#)
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- Deuteronomy 10:4 [wrote on the tables according to the first writing](#)
- Deuteronomy 10:5 [tables in the Ark](#)
- Deuteronomy 10:6 **Mosera.** According to Numbers 20:27-28 and 33:38, Aaron died on Mount Hor, which was apparently located in the district of Mosera.
- Deuteronomy 10:14 **heaven of heavens.** This is the first of at least six references in the Bible to "the heaven of heavens." There is an atmospheric heaven and a starry heaven, but the "heaven of heavens" is the heaven where Christ after His resurrection "ascended up far above all heavens" (Ephesians 4:10). This heaven is where God's throne is. Wherever it is, it also belongs to God and is part of His creation.
- Deuteronomy 10:16 [foreskin of your heart](#)
- Deuteronomy 10:20 [him shalt thou serve](#)
- Deuteronomy 10:22 **stars of heaven.** The stars that can be seen in the heaven without a telescope number no more than about five thousand, but Moses somehow knew that there were far more than that. Therefore he compared the two or three million Israelites to the great host of heaven.
- Deuteronomy 11:10 [waterest it with thy foot](#)
- Deuteronomy 11:18 **frontlets.** Small leather cases containing Scripture verses, and worn on the forehead.
- Deuteronomy 11:26 [blessing and a curse](#)
- Deuteronomy 11:29 [curse upon mount Ebal](#)
- Deuteronomy 11:30 [champaign](#)
- Deuteronomy 12:2 [the high mountains](#)
- Deuteronomy 12:5 [thither thou shalt come](#)
- Deuteronomy 12:8 [right in his own eyes](#)
- Deuteronomy 12:14 [the LORD shall choose](#)
- Deuteronomy 12:23 **blood is the life.** Note Genesis 9:4; Leviticus 17:11. Blood offerings and even drinking of blood were common among the pagan religions, but God considered the blood sacred, as containing the "life" of the flesh, and also as anticipating the blood of Christ, which would be shed for the eternal life of all who would partake spiritually of its regenerating power (John 6:53-56).
- Deuteronomy 12:24 **upon the earth.** Compare Leviticus 17:13, which says that the blood should also be covered with dust. Some of the blood was first to be sprinkled on the altar (Leviticus 3:2) before being poured upon the ground.

- Deuteronomy 12:32 [nor diminish from it](#)
- Deuteronomy 13:3 **Thou shalt not hearken.** Even if a "prophet" or magician is allowed by God to make a true prediction or perform a genuine miracle, that is not sufficient proof of his authenticity as a man of God. He must also be using his ability to glorify the true God and confirm His word, not to undermine His authority and lead people into a false religion. "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them" (Isaiah 8:20). This warning is as relevant today as it was in ancient Israel, especially in view of the wide resurgence of occultism, pantheism, and all kinds of paranormal phenomena—all opposing true Biblical Christianity.
- Deuteronomy 13:6 [serve other gods](#)
- Deuteronomy 13:11 [any such wickedness](#)
- Deuteronomy 13:13 [children of Belial](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:1 [cut yourselves](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:3 shalt not. See also [Leviticus 11](#) on the dietary and sanitary laws enjoined upon Israel.
- Deuteronomy 14:5 [pygarg](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:12 [the eagle](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:13 [glede](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:17 [cormorant](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:19 [creeping thing that flieth](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:21 [mother's milk](#)
- Deuteronomy 14:22 [year by year](#)
- Deuteronomy 15:1 [every seven years](#)
- Deuteronomy 15:11 **poor shall never cease.** This prophecy was confirmed and continued by the Lord Jesus in John 12:8 and Matthew 26:11. Government welfare and wealth redistribution programs will never be able to eliminate poverty, and thus the responsibility of Christian charity to the needy will continue until the millennial kingdom is finally established.
- Deuteronomy 15:17 [servant for ever](#)
- Deuteronomy 16:2 **the passover.** For the seven annual "feasts of JEHOVAH," see Leviticus 23. These included, in order, the feasts of: Passover, Unleavened Bread, Firstfruits, Weeks (or Pentecost), Trumpets, Atonement and Tabernacles (or Ingathering). In this chapter, the Lord through Moses reminds the people again of their solemn obligation to keep the Feasts of Passover and Unleavened Bread (Deuteronomy 16:1-8), the Feast of Weeks (Deuteronomy 16:9-12), and the Feast of Tabernacles (Deuteronomy 16:13-15). These were not more significant than the other feasts, but at these three (with the Passover and Unleavened Bread feast associated together), all the men of Israel were to make a special offering to the Lord from their increase (note also Exodus 23:14-17).
- Deuteronomy 16:13 [feast of tabernacles](#)
- Deuteronomy 16:18 [Judges and officers](#)
- Deuteronomy 16:21 [a grove](#)
- Deuteronomy 17:5 [that man or that woman](#)
- Deuteronomy 17:6 **mouth of two witnesses.** It is implied, of course, that the second and/or third witnesses must not be in collusion with the first or with each other, attempting to bear a united false witness against the accused person. Such false witness invoked severe penalties (Deuteronomy 19:15-19). Also the seriousness of the charge, even if found true, was emphasized by requiring the witnesses to be the first ones to carry out the execution (Deuteronomy 17:7). See Hebrews 10:28; Matthew 18:16; John 8:16-18; 2 Corinthians 13:1; 1 Timothy 5:19.
- Deuteronomy 17:14 **a king over me.** See 1 Samuel 8:5. The Lord here prophetically anticipated what He knew would actually come to pass more than three hundred years later, and the danger that would ensue when such a king, in order to make political alliances with other kings, would "multiply wives to himself" (Deuteronomy 17:17; see 1 Kings 11:1-8 for its tragic fulfillment).
- Deuteronomy 17:16 [not multiply horses](#)
- Deuteronomy 17:18 [a copy of this law](#)
- Deuteronomy 18:4 [shalt thou give him](#)
- Deuteronomy 18:10 **witch.** The naturalistic assumptions that have prevailed in western nations during the age of science are rapidly being displaced by the revival of occultic practices in the so-called New Age movement. All such beliefs and practices, however, are demonic wherever they are not based solely on deception. God classifies such practices as abominations. They are so dangerous that they were actually classified in the Mosaic laws as capital crimes (e.g., Exodus 22:18).
- Deuteronomy 18:18 **a Prophet.** This divine promise to Moses was eventually fulfilled in Christ (Acts 3:22, 23). Christ was a greater prophet than Moses, is a greater priest than Aaron, and will be a greater king than David. He did indeed speak the words given Him by the Father. "As my Father hath taught me, I speak these things," He said (John 8:28). "For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, He gave me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak" (John 12:49).
- Deuteronomy 18:22 **if the thing follow not.** When a prophecy truly comes from God, it will surely come to pass. There are

many so-called psychics today who predict many things, most of which never happen. These false prophets can be ignored. There are some, however, who seem really to have supernatural prescience. These also must be rejected unless they are meticulously true to Scripture, giving all honor to Christ as Creator, Savior and Lord (see note on Deuteronomy 13:3). In fact, the New Testament teaches that, "when that which is perfect is come" (probably meaning the completed Word of God in inscripturated form) then prophecies shall cease and "that which is in part shall be done away" (1 Corinthians 13:8-10; see also Revelation 22:18).

- Deuteronomy 19:2
- three cities. On the cities of refuge, see also Numbers 35:9-15 and Deuteronomy 4:41-43. There were to be three cities on the east side of Jordan and three on the west side. The "three cities more" (Deuteronomy 19:9) were evidently to be added later, after further expansion of Israel's territory, but no further mention is made of them.
- Deuteronomy 19:5 [helve](#)
- Deuteronomy 19:9 [three cities more](#)
- Deuteronomy 19:14 **landmark**. Evidently, even though the children of Israel were to receive their promised inheritance by driving out the Canaanites who then inhabited the land, they were to divide it on the basis of ancient "landmarks" already established. These were probably the same as "the border [same Hebrew word] of the Canaanites" (Genesis 10:19) established when "by these were the nations divided in the earth after the flood" (Genesis 10:32).
- Deuteronomy 19:15 [two witnesses](#)
- Deuteronomy 19:18 [inquisition a false witness](#)
- Deuteronomy 19:21 see [tooth for tooth](#)
- Deuteronomy 20:5 [let him go](#)
- Deuteronomy 20:11 [tributaries](#)
- Deuteronomy 20:16 **save alive nothing**. This commandment, repeated through Moses and Joshua in various ways and times during the exodus and conquest, has been the object of tremendous criticism by enemies of Biblical theism. Such critics have charged God with sadistic cruelty. The Lord, of course, does not need to defend His actions. Whatever He does is right, by definition. There is a time coming, in fact, when all who have rebelled against Him, rejecting His righteousness and His love (as had these Canaanites) will be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord" (2 Thessalonians 1:9).
- Deuteronomy 20:18 **That they teach you not**. This was the main reason for God's sweeping judgment on the Canaanites. In fact, when the Israelites failed to carry out God's command, they themselves were led into apostasy and finally into exile. It would have been better if these hopelessly apostate tribes could have been prevented from spreading their utter moral corruption to future generations. The immorality and cruelty of the Canaanite tribes has been fully confirmed by various artifacts and inscriptions found by archaeologists. Regarding the children who would be too young to choose right or wrong or to understand about God, we can assume such were safe in virtue of the future redemptive work of Christ.
- Deuteronomy 21:2 [measure unto the cities](#)
- Deuteronomy 21:21 **that he die**. Records indicate no rebellious son was ever put to death under this law. Every father elected to spare his own son, no matter how sinful the son might have been. Only Christ, the perfectly obedient Son (John 17:4; 8:29) was not spared (Romans 8:32).
- Deuteronomy 21:23 **accursed of God**. The reason why a person executed by hanging on a tree is specially cursed is not explained. It probably is because of its prophetic implications, anticipating the future death of Christ when He would bear "our sins in His own body on the tree" (1 Peter 2:24). Ever since Adam's sin brought God's curse of death on the earth (Genesis 3:17-19), the whole creation had been awaiting the time when Christ would be "made a curse for us: for it is written, Cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree" (Galatians 3:13). The primeval curse was occasioned because Adam ate the delectable fruit of the tree of temptation; therefore, the second Adam must Himself become the bitter fruit on the tree of salvation. As Christ must be buried before sundown to avoid profaning the sabbath (John 19:31), so every previous criminal executed by hanging or by crucifixion (which practice had not yet been introduced in Moses' day) must likewise be buried before sundown in order not to delay a receipt of the accursed victim by the cursed ground. That Christ was actually "hanged on a tree" is confirmed three times in the New Testament (Acts 5:30; 10:39; 13:29).
- Deuteronomy 22:5 **a woman's garment**. Although this commandment, as a part of the Mosaic code, may no longer be legalistically binding in the Christian dispensation, it clearly indicates God's desire to maintain the distinctiveness of men and women. Each sex has a specific role to fulfill in the divine economy, and the modern "unisex" fad—not to mention such perversions as homosexuality and transvestitism—can only corrupt and confuse His revealed purposes for men and women in the ideal created order.
- Deuteronomy 22:7 [let the dam go](#)
- Deuteronomy 22:9 [divers seeds](#)
- Deuteronomy 22:10 [an ass together](#)
- Deuteronomy 22:12 [make thee fringes](#)
- Deuteronomy 22:19 [amerce](#)

- Deuteronomy 22:22 **both of them die**. This chapter indicates the extreme seriousness with which God regards sexual sins among His people. The penalty for adultery was execution. Execution was also punishment for the rape of an engaged woman (Deuteronomy 22:25), incest (Leviticus 20:11-12), homosexuality (Leviticus 20:13) and bestiality (Leviticus 20:15-16). Modern society has become so degenerate that it has come to condone and sometimes even to commend such evils, but God still hates them.
- Deuteronomy 23:1 [stones](#)
- Deuteronomy 23:2 **bastard**. The Hebrew word here possibly refers only to certain types of illegitimate children, particularly those conceived in especially flagrant sins, such as incest or in pagan idolatrous ceremonies. However, note the listing of a ten-generation genealogy of Judah's illegitimate son Phares to David (Ruth 4:18-22).
- Deuteronomy 23:3 **Moabite**. This proscription applied specifically to males. Ruth, for example, was a Moabite woman who married an Israelite man and became a proselyte to his faith (Ruth 1:4, 16).
- Deuteronomy 23:12 **without the camp**. The sanitation practices outlined in Deuteronomy 23:9-14 were much in advance of those of other nations of the time, especially in reference to armies in their encampments. This no doubt contributed in measure to the freedom from disease promised them by the Lord (Exodus 15:26).
- Deuteronomy 23:13 [paddle](#)
- Deuteronomy 23:15 [servant which is escaped](#)
- Deuteronomy 23:18 **price of a dog**. It is evident from the parallel structure of these ordinances that the term "dog" is here used as an equivalent to "sodomite," presumably because of similar behaviors of the two. Since homosexuality is an "abomination" in God's sight (e.g., Leviticus 18:22), it is understandable that Paul should warn Christians to "beware of dogs" (Philippians 3:2) and that, in describing the inhabitants of the New Jerusalem, the Lord Himself says that "without are dogs, and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie" (Revelation 22:15).
- Deuteronomy 24:2 **another man's wife**. Although divorce and remarriage were permitted in the Mosaic laws, Christ has reminded us that this is contrary to God's creative will for believers, except under very special circumstances (Matthew 19:3-9).
- Deuteronomy 24:6 [the upper millstone](#)
- Deuteronomy 25:3 [Forty stripes](#)
- Deuteronomy 25:4 **not muzzle the ox**. Animals should be treated with due consideration and kindness, as God's creatures (note Proverbs 12:10). The Apostle Paul also used this verse to show that every laborer is worthy of his hire, especially those in God's service (1 Corinthians 9:9, 10; 1 Timothy 5:18).
- Deuteronomy 25:5 **her husband's brother**. Deuteronomy 25:5-10 describes the rules applicable to so-called "Levirate marriages"; the word "levirate" is derived from a Latin word meaning "brother-in-law." If the brother either would not or could not fulfill this responsibility, the right and responsibility passed to the nearest kinsman (see Ruth 2:20; 4:1-10).
- Deuteronomy 25:9 [spit in his face](#)
- Deuteronomy 26:2 [first of all the fruit](#)
- Deuteronomy 26:5 **Syrian**. The word translated "Syrian" is actually "Aramaean." Jacob's tribe, which originated in Syria when he was in the employ of Laban (see Genesis 29, 30), did not become the nation of Israel as such until Jacob had first received the name "Israel," and his children became known as "the children of Israel" when they went with him down into Egypt.
- Deuteronomy 26:12 [an end of tithing](#)
- Deuteronomy 26:14 [any unclean use](#)
- Deuteronomy 26:17 [avouched](#)
- Deuteronomy 26:18 [keep all his commandments](#)
- Deuteronomy 27:2 [set thee up great stones](#)
- Deuteronomy 27:12 [upon mount Gerizim](#)
- Deuteronomy 27:15 [answer and say, Amen](#)
- Deuteronomy 27:26 **all the words**. The law is thus considered, even in all of its words, as a unit, no word of which could be broken without breaking the law as a whole. This both confirms its verbal inspiration and its impossible demands. Note the New Testament confirmations in Galatians 3:10; James 2:10. Thus the law in itself cannot save. God's forgiving grace, by the redemptive work of Christ, is required for salvation, and is to be received solely by faith.
- Deuteronomy 28:1 [above all nations](#)
- Deuteronomy 28:25 [all the kingdoms of the earth](#)
- Deuteronomy 28:35 [sore botch](#)
- Deuteronomy 28:37 **a proverb, and a byword**. Here is another prophecy dealing with Israel, remarkably fulfilled over a thousand years later. Not only was it continuously fulfilled during the almost 1900 years when the people of Israel had no homeland, but even with the establishment of the nation of Israel in 1948, Israel continues to be "an astonishment, a proverb, and a byword among all nations." In addition, most of its people worldwide continue to believe in the evolutionary "gods" of nature.
- Deuteronomy 28:49 [a nation against thee](#)

- Deuteronomy 28:53 [of thine own body](#)
- Deuteronomy 28:66 **none assurance of thy life**. During their long exile, the people of Israel would be subject to severe persecution in many nations. This prophecy also has been literally fulfilled, again and again, even into modern times (e.g., the Nazi holocaust), with apparently more yet to come in the last days, during the great tribulation.
- Deuteronomy 28:68 **Egypt again with ships**. This was literally fulfilled when the Romans destroyed the city of Jerusalem in a.d. 70. Thousands of Jews were indeed deported to Egypt in ships as slaves.
- Deuteronomy 29:5 [upon thy foot](#)
- Deuteronomy 29:6 [wine or strong drink](#)
- Deuteronomy 29:23 [the overthrow of Sodom](#)
- Deuteronomy 29:29 **secret things**. The apparently out-of-context insertion of this declaration into God's "covenant" (Deuteronomy 29:1) with the children of Israel was probably to encourage them to "do all the words of this law" in view of God's ability to "reveal" things to come. In any case, it expresses a vital principle. Everything revealed in the Bible is forever certain, and for our understanding and application. On the other hand, we should not be exercised about the "secret things." These will be made known in ages to come, and it is presumptuous for people today to seek hidden information through occult practices or through esoteric and far-fetched Bible interpretations.
- Deuteronomy 30:2 [with all thine heart](#)
- Deuteronomy 30:14
- word is very nigh. This passage (Deuteronomy 30:12-14) is quoted in Romans 10:6-8. It applies to the great truth of salvation through faith in Christ, rather than through the impossible burden of keeping the whole law. The "word" that brings one into right fellowship with God is not inaccessible in heaven or hell, but is in our own mouths and hearts, namely: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).
- Deuteronomy 31:6 [strong and of a good courage](#)
- Deuteronomy 31:8 **will not fail thee**. Compare this phrase to Joshua 1:5, 9, and Hebrews 13:5.
- Deuteronomy 31:15 [pillar of a cloud](#)
- Deuteronomy 31:19 [write ye this song](#)
- Deuteronomy 31:24 **in a book**. This is a clear assertion that Moses, not some later combination of "redactors," was the direct author of all the words of the law, including the complete books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. Because Genesis was compiled and edited by Moses from the writings of the earlier patriarchs, it is also normally included with the others as one of the books of the law, all now called the Pentateuch. The entire "book" was then placed in the ark of the covenant to be a perpetual witness to the people (Deuteronomy 31:26).
- Deuteronomy 32:4 [He is the Rock without iniquity](#)
- Deuteronomy 32:8 **sons of Adam**. As Moses began his final song, he reminded his people that there had been "many generations" before them. Yet he told them they had been in God's plan from the beginning, even making reference to the primeval father Adam. The different nations had received their inheritance and boundaries after the Flood and after Babel, as recorded in Genesis 10, the Table of Nations. It is noteworthy that there are seventy nations listed in this Table, where it says that "by these [families of the three sons of Noah] were the nations divided in the earth after the flood" (Genesis 10:32). These seventy did not include Israel, for this was before the days of Abraham. Nevertheless, just as there were seventy people in the original nation of Israel as they entered Egypt with Jacob (Genesis 46:27), so God in His prescience had ordained "bounds" for seventy original nations in the world after the Flood. Although the number of Israelites had multiplied by a factor of thirty thousand or more in the four hundred or so years in Egypt, the number "seventy" has been associated with Israel in many ways ever since (seventy elders, seventy in the Sanhedrin, seventy Septuagint translators, seventy weeks of Daniel, seventy years captivity, etc.). The number of nations in the world, on the other hand, has only slightly more than doubled in the four thousand or so years since Babel.
- Deuteronomy 32:10 [waste howling wilderness apple of his eye](#)
- Deuteronomy 32:15 [Jeshurun waxed fat](#)
- Deuteronomy 32:17 [sacrificed unto devils](#)
- Deuteronomy 32:22 [the lowest hell](#)
- Deuteronomy 33:1 [blessed the children of Israel](#)
- Deuteronomy 33:2 **ten thousands of saints**. Evidently there were myriads of holy ones with God on Mount Sinai as His right hand wrote the commandments for Israel on tables of stone. Note also references to angels at the giving of the law in Acts 7:53; Galatians 3:19; and Hebrews 2:2. [went a fiery law](#)
- Deuteronomy 33:8 [of Levi he said](#)
- Deuteronomy 33:17 [ten thousands of Ephraim](#)
- Deuteronomy 33:26 [the God of Jeshurun](#)
- Deuteronomy 34:5 **died there**. Although Moses wrote the book of Deuteronomy as a whole, it is probable that Joshua wrote

its closing verses found in Deuteronomy 34:5-12. It is possible, of course, that Moses himself wrote his own epitaph, by divine inspiration, but since no one knew his burial place (Deuteronomy 34:6), it would hardly be likely that he directly gave such a record to Joshua before he died. In some way Satan was also present at the scene (along with the archangel Michael—Jude 9), seeking to claim Moses' body for some unrevealed but certainly nefarious purpose.

- Deuteronomy 34:7 **hundred and twenty years old**. Moses had written that man's normal life span by his day had decreased to 70 or 80 years (Psalm 90:10), yet God allowed him 120 years. At his death he was at least 60 years older than any man in Israel was (Numbers 14:29), except for Caleb and Joshua. Joshua died at age 110 (Joshua 24:29); Caleb outlived him but his age at death is not recorded.

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- [Old Testament Time Line \(Part 1 of 2\)](#)

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- Benjamin, Don C. [Deuteronomy and City Life: A Form-Criticism of Texts with the Word City \('ir\) in Deuteronomy 4:41-26:19](#). Lanham, Md.: University Press of America, 1983. Questions contemporary histories and theologies of ancient Israel that stress the complete nonurban character of the Israelites. Provides some startling and insightful sidelights on this period of Israel's history.
- Brown, Raymond. *The Message of Deuteronomy. The Bible Speaks Today*. Downers Grove, IL: InterVarsity Press, 1993. Covers Moses' addresses to the people of Israel. Deals with the essential truths in a most acceptable manner. Explains the relevance of this material to the present time. Carefully presented. Not as verbose or technical as some other commentaries. Should be in every expository preacher's library
- Carmichael, Calum M. [The Laws of Deuteronomy. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press](#), 1974. †A scholarly study showing that the book of Deuteronomy is a carefully constructed, coherent treatise, written with a definite purpose in mind.
- Craigie, Peter Campbell. [The Book of Deuteronomy. New International Commentary on the Old Testament](#) (**BORROW**) Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1976. A learned and comprehensive treatment. Craigie shows that he is abreast of the latest trends in literary critical scholarship, yet defends the integrity of the Mosaic writings with discretion and skill. His comments on the text are illuminating, and he enriches his exposition with important historical information and a judicious use of archaeological data.
- Cumming, John. [Sabbath Morning Readings on the Old Testament: Book of Deuteronomy](#). Minneapolis: Klock & Klock Christian Publishers, 1981. First published in 1856, these expository messages ably unfold the theme and purpose of Moses' last discourses. Of special value due to the fact that there are so few homiletic studies of Deuteronomy.
- Erdman, Charles Rosenbury. [The Book of Deuteronomy: An Exposition](#) (**BORROW**). Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, 1982. A clear exposition of the love of God. Excellent for laypeople.
- Mackintosh, Charles Henry. *Genesis to Deuteronomy: Notes on the Pentateuch*. Neptune, N.J.: Loizeaux Brothers, 1974. Contains all of CHM's Notes in one handy volume. Originally published between 1880-1882
- Payne, David F. [Deuteronomy. Daily Study Bible. Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1985](#) (**BORROW**). Defends the Mosaic authorship of this book and provides a concise, theologically astute commentary on the text. More conservative than some other works in this series. Leans in favor of accepting the Mosaic authorship. Condenses a remarkable wealth of information

into a concise, practical commentary. A handy volume.

- Ridderbos, Jan. [Deuteronomy. Bible Students' Commentary](#). (BORROW) Translated by E. M. Van der Maas. Grand Rapids: Zondervan Publishing House, Regency Reference Library, 1984. An admirable, generally conservative commentary that was first published in Dutch in 1950- 1951. The writer's treatment of critical problems is judicious without being tedious. His comments on the text are worthy of serious consideration.
- Schultz, Samuel J. [Deuteronomy: The Gospel of Love. Everyman's Bible Commentary](#). (BORROW) Chicago: Moody Press, 1971. A simple, thought-provoking exposition.
- _____, The Gospel of Moses. New York: Harper & Row, 1974. This intriguing study of Deuteronomy appropriately emphasizes the need to respond to the love of God with a corresponding love for Him. Schultz shows that the concept of loving God "with all your heart . . . and your neighbor as yourself" is not a NT teaching, but has its roots deeply imbedded in the OT. He provides an excellent treatment of a much misunderstood theme.
- Thompson, John Arthur. [Deuteronomy. Tyndale Old Testament Commentaries](#). (another source) (BORROW) Downers Grove, Ill.: InterVarsity Press, 1975. This work provides all that a Bible student could wish for, and in a handy format. Comparable to the best works ever produced on Deuteronomy.
- Weinfeld, Moshe. [Deuteronomy 1--11](#). (BORROW) Anchor Bible. New York: Doubleday and Company, 1991. Set in bold, clear type, this volume is easy to read and publisher and author are to be commended for the handsome layout and overall appearance of the book. Weinfeld is one of the leading exponents of Deuteronomistic history, and readers should expect this to color his exegesis as well as his exposition. The archaeological and cultural, historical and geographical notes are of the utmost value; and throughout one becomes aware of the author's careful work. Contains relatively little data for the preacher, but is a must for the scholar.

BEST COMMENTARIES - from James Rosscup's excellent resource [Commentaries for Biblical Expositors](#)

- Christensen, D. L. [Deuteronomy 1:1–21:9 - Volume 1 \(Word Biblical Commentary\)](#). (Volume 2 - Deut 21:10-34:12) (BOTH CAN BE BORROWED) Dallas: Word Books, 2001.

This detailed liberal work (458 large pp.) has lists of scholarly specialist writings on each section, and sometimes ponderous comments on verses. It is geared to be mostly of use to OT experts and some more advanced students. For much pastoral benefit, it appears so focused on issues some scholars may be curious about that it will not be of steady profit to others. Help is available on many verses, and on other verses the author offers comments that seem limited in their real help, for example on boiling a kid, where much has been written that finds no mention (14:21).

- Craigie, Peter C. [The Book of Deuteronomy. New International Commentary on the Old Testament](#). (BORROW) Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1976. 424 pp.

Scholarly study of the text, based on analysis of the Hebrew and cognate languages, written in an attitude of faith and aimed at a broad (but serious) audience. Craigie notes and capitalizes on the book's similarity in structure to second-millennium ancient Near East vassal treaties, and holds the authorship to be Mosaic, finished by Joshua. Includes an 86-page introductory section, with a nine-page section on the theology of the book. Craigie, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Calgary, is inclined toward a Mosaic date or shortly after, agreeing with M. Kline. He usually shows good awareness of views and recent books and articles (cf. his select bibliography, pp. 69–72). He even furnishes in Appendix III a "Concordance of Principal Qumran Manuscripts Relating to Deuteronomy" (pp. 84–86). The comments verse by verse are quite good, but sometimes lacking in detail on views and arguments (e.g. on 18:15, the conviction that the passage is "prophetic in foreshadowing another Prophet ... namely, Jesus" (p. 39), but with little discussion).—Dan Phillips

- Deere, Jack S. [Deuteronomy" in The Bible Knowledge Commentary - Old Testament](#), (BORROW) ed. John F. Walvoord and Roy B. Zuck. Wheaton: Victor Books, 1983, pp. 259–324.

Conservative work showing expertise in scholarly literature and handling of Hebrew exegesis, history, customs, etc. Deere provides help on synopses of sections and also the verse by verse explanation an expositor needs.

- Harrison, R. K. ["Deuteronomy," New Bible Commentary Revised](#), (BORROW) ed. D. Guthrie et al. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1970, pp. 201–29.

This is a very good evangelical work by a skilled Old Testament scholar. He favors Mosaic authorship, but thinks Chapters 32–34 were added shortly after Moses' death, partly by Joshua (Moses' death) and partly by Eleazer (p. 203). Restricted by space, Harrison offers a helpful, concise commentary that contributes on most verses and problems.

- Hillers, Delbert R. [Covenant: The History of a Biblical Idea](#). (BORROW) Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 1969.

This 188-pp. book is useful as an introductory survey of the covenant idea in the Old Testament and extra-biblical literature. Deuteronomy is dated late, whereas Kline (Treaty of the Great King) sees it as early.—Dan Phillips

- Kline, Meredith. [By Oath Consigned](#). Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1968.

This is a kind of sequel to the idea of a covenant in Treaty of the Great King (1963). Kline believes there is a treaty idea all through the Bible with the ordeal or self-malediction occurring with the forming or the renewing of a covenant. He develops circumcision (Old Testament) and baptism (New Testament) as ordeal rituals. Circumcision pointed on to Christ's death, a cutting off of God Himself in Christ, as he sees it.—Dan Phillips.

- Kline, Meredith. [Treaty of the Great King](#). (BORROW) Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1963.

A competent scholar wrote this book which most reviews hailed as an epochal work. Also see Kline's commentary on Deuteronomy in The Wycliffe Bible Commentary (Moody Press, 1962). The author investigates the relevance of recently discovered treaties of great kings to understanding the nature of the Decalogue and the covenant in Deuteronomy. He wrestles with the statements of higher criticism. It is conservative.

- Knight, George A. A. [The Song of Moses: A Theological Quarry](#). (BORROW) Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1995.

Here are 156 pp. arguing that Deuteronomy 32:1–43, originated in Moses' day and composed by Solomon's scribes, is much used in other OT and NT Scripture. Knight furnishes detail verse by verse, usually good, and at times not agreeing with conservative opinion. In a postscript, he discusses main themes in the passage such as God's nature and fidelity to His covenant people.

- Mayes, A. D. H. [Deuteronomy \(New Century Bible Commentary\)](#). (BORROW) Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1981. 416 pp.

This is by a lecturer in Hebrew and Semitics, University of Dublin. He is liberal, and his work is highly regarded by many. His exegesis is thorough and he has much excellent data on word meaning, background, etc., plus a good bibliography (pp. 9–23) and a lengthy introduction with a 3-page outline (27–108). As many he is persuaded that Deuteronomy is part of a larger deuteronomistic history of Israel running through 2 Kings, a history finalized during the exile. He theorizes that particular verses were written later, according to his opinion. He feels Levites of the Jerusalem temple (p. 107) give the distilled teaching, so the historical background is there, not in the wilderness (81–82). Still, much of the verse by verse commentary has basic, explanatory material which conservative users with discernment can fit where it belongs into the time of Moses and not in exilic days with Mayes. Mayes sees in 18:15 nothing of messianic connection, and has no reference to the New Testament use of it.

- McCarthy, Dennis J. [Old Testament Covenant: A Survey of Current Opinions](#). (BORROW) Richmond, VA: John Knox Press, 1972. 108 pp.

This little book (89 pp. plus a 19-pp. bibliography) gives a good survey of views and developments among scholars in this field up to the time of writing (cf. good review by Walter C. Kaiser, Jr., JETS, XV, Fall, 1962, 241–42).

- McConville, J. G. [Deuteronomy \(Apollos Old Testament Commentary\)](#). Downers Grove, IL: IVP. 2002.

This and the work by E. Lucas (Dan.) are the first works in this new production, issued late in 2002. The series is plugged as "evangelical" (cf. back inside cover flap), but readers will differ on what kind of "evangelical" this is, given the theories of composition as on Deut., and several claims in the Daniel work (cf. Lucas, Dan.).

McConville's 544-pp. writing shows much learning on grammar, word meaning, customs, ancient texts that may shed light, and interaction with critical theory. His work at times seems far more complex than the billing of the Apollos effort to be particularly relevant for preaching help. It appears to be in a different world of issues that some scholars debate, and many may choke on it and turn to works that offer simpler help. The commentary often casts much brief light on verses. Some examples are: returning a stray animal (22:4), a woman not wearing men's garb (22:5), protecting a mother bird (22:6–7), or giving sanctuary to a refugee slave (23:15–16). In some texts such as 24:1–4 (divorce), the writer could but does not offer help on how details may relate to NT divorce issues preachers need to discuss (Matt. 19:9, etc.). Scholars and more thoroughly studious and patient pastors and maturely scholarly students can draw good help; they will agree or disagree with many of the details, but will see many main, possible turns of thought.

- **Merrill, Eugene H. Deuteronomy (New American Commentary). Nashville: Broadman & Holman, 1994.**

An OT specialist from evangelical Dallas Theological Seminary offers a very good 477-pp. effort. He takes Moses as writer based on OT and NT data as well as pre-critical Jewish and Christian belief. The exodus, he holds, was in 1447/46 B. C. He argues versus a source critical placement of Deuteronomy as a literary composition in the seventh century B. C. (32–37). Comments usually are lucid and to the point without being too brief, gathering pertinent factors. Notable verses draw more comment (6:4–5, 5 pp.). On some texts, as boiling a kid (14:21), discussion falls far short of what would be substantial on views. A similar lack occurs in the verse forbidding transvestism (22:5), whereas leaving a mother bird seems to be explained reasonably in 22:6. Footnotes reflect wide awareness on many points. The work is quite beneficial.

- **Miller, Patrick D. [Deuteronomy \(Interpretation series\)](#). (BORROW) Louisville: John Knox Press, 1990. 253 pp.**
(BORROW his [Israelite religion and Biblical theology : collected essays](#))

This is a sweeping exposition with essays on structure, motifs and sections in the book and not a verse by verse discussion. Miller, Professor of Old Testament Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, follows the line of many in thinking final redaction took place during Josiah's career. However, here he does not devote much time to this but has many helpful perceptions on the meaning of the text we have. His well-organized work aims to help teachers, preachers and students by commenting on the RSV translation. Synopses at the outset of chapters orientate readers to the setting and how the section of Deuteronomy fits in the book and what the structure of this unit is, in Miller's opinion. At times Miller serves up such arbitrary ideas as: "It is highly unlikely that we have here an accurate historical report of words and actions by Moses on the plains of Moab" (p. 25). However, the book draws spiritual life lessons which are quite worthwhile (cf. chs. 3–4, for example). It just will not set well with conservatives to be told that the concern for possession of the land in Deuteronomy is because the book was done centuries later than the wilderness era when Israel was in danger of being uprooted from the land (44). Even then, Miller has many helpful things summarized about the land (44–52).

- **Ridderbos, Jan. [Deuteronomy. Bible Students' Commentary](#). (BORROW) (Bible Students Commentary). Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1984. 318 pp.**

This work is frequently quite helpful, sometimes valuable in dealing with verses in a concise, competent, direct exegesis based on obvious wide knowledge. Ridderbos is conservative, discussing but finding Wellhausenian theory as to authorship and unity invalid; he argues that Moses was the author, with a few sections or parts by editorial work after Moses "under God's special providence" (p. 22). On many matters the commentary is satisfactory, getting at vital things fully enough for many teachers, preachers and diligent laypeople.

- **Schneider, Bernard N. Deuteronomy: A Favored Book of Jesus. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1970. 163 pp.**

This is an attempt to show the close tie between Jesus' teachings and Deuteronomy (a book quoted or alluded to ca. 90 times in the New Testament). Schneider says the emphasis in Deuteronomy is on God's love for His people. Moses poured out his heart telling the people of Israel the message of love God had given (p. 11). A reader looking not for a detailed commentary but for a book setting forth section by section the vital spiritual truths of Deuteronomy that are relevant today as in Moses' day will find many stimulating things here.

- **Schultz, Samuel J. Schultz, Samuel J. [Deuteronomy: The Gospel of Love. Everyman's Bible Commentary](#). (BORROW)**

Chicago: Moody Press, 1971.

This is in The Everyman's Bible Commentary series. It provides a good, brief explanation with a clear outline. Like Schneider, Schultz shows that God's love is the heart of this book by Moses the lawgiver.

- **Thompson, J. A.** [Deuteronomy. Tyndale Old Testament Commentaries. \(another source\)](#) (BORROW) Downers Grove, IL: IVP, 1974.

A helpful verse by verse work abreast of recent scholarship on many of the issues in Deuteronomy for the more serious reader. Thompson believes that the book is not authored by Moses, yet much of it goes back to the time of Moses. But "the present Deuteronomy represents the end-point of subsequent revisions both in language and in form," and is derived from "the re-application of the great principles of the covenant at Sinai to the changing conditions of a new age, be it that of Samuel, or Solomon, or Hezekiah, or Josiah" (pp. 46–47). The material is mostly from Moses' day and Israel's situation then. But it has been retouched to serve the needs of later generations in Israel. Cf. an evangelical evaluation of Thompson's concessions to critical scholarship along this line in Meredith G. Kline, review, Westminster Theological Journal, 39 (Fall, 1976), 168–70. Deuteronomy, to Thompson, shares in the pattern of the ancient form of a Near Eastern treaty (covenant). He does not interpret some things literally, e.g. the 40 days of Moses receiving the law could mean an indefinite time (p. 140). Though some conclusions run against the grain for one who holds to inerrancy, Thompson in general says things consistent with a rather high view of the Bible, and evinces a scholarship of depth and breadth.

- **von Rad, Gerhard. Deuteronomy, A Commentary. (Old Testament Library). Philadelphia: Westminster, 1966.**

Well-regarded in much of the scholarly community, though among conservatives of occasional help only to more advanced students. The author holds to a complicated history of different compositions and, like many, subjectively picks and chooses as he will. Priestly and Levitical composers centuries after the wilderness period sought "to make the old cultic and legal traditions relevant for their time" (p. 23). These men fictionalized the idea that the sermons were spoken to Israel in Moab (28) when in actuality, as von Rad recasts things, they were directed to Israel's needs centuries later. One can sift out much good explanation of what certain details mean, but he is often met by an intermeshing of theory about which parts are from the early days and which from the exile. The commentary is not verse by verse; it broadly gathers sometimes many verses into a paragraph or two, and often with more comment on von Rad's personal construction of things than on the canonical text. He deals only glancingly with the messianic possibility of 18:15, and without referring to the New Testament text. Quite frankly, despite the stature of von Rad to many, this work does not adequately enough get down to the straight-forward business of explaining passages in a way conservatives will regard as probable from the evidence, at least not often enough.

- **Weinfeld, Moshe. [Deuteronomy 1--11](#). (BORROW) (Anchor Bible). NY: Doubleday, 1991. 458 pp. 1st of 2 volumes.**

Serious, skilled students will find much help here on the details of text, meaning of words and phrases, history, etc., as well as bibliography. The introduction brings together much thought on literary, critical, legal, historical and theological matters. The list of journal articles runs nearly 36 pages. Much of the material is assigned to centuries later than Moses (p. 13). Many readers will feel that his reasons are arbitrary, yet may appreciate seeing how such a case may be built. While much benefit can be laboriously gleaned from individual verse notes, some will wish there could be better synthesizing orientation before the plunge into the many details. It is not easy to keep the book's movement in view due to the fragmented nature of the minute aspects, and so the work seems primarily of help to the very patient, advanced user. Often, Weinfeld furnishes very worthwhile comments on problems, such as whether to take as literal or figurative the binding of the words on the hand and on the forehead (6:8; pp. 341–42).

- **Wright, Christopher. Deuteronomy (New International Biblical Commentary). Peabody, MA: Hendrickson Publishers, 1996.**

The author holds to the integrity of the Mosaic era as distinct from a seventh century B. C. setting (8). Verse by verse comments and added notes on details after each section are usually adequate, at least on many of the main issues. But on some verses what is offered is too general, and Wright could have supplied more help (cf. an example on 22:5, regarding transvestism and issues today).

- Rosscup also ranks the commentaries by type (exegetical, expositional, devotional)

Deuteronomy - Detailed Exegetical

1. P. Craigie
2. E. Merrill
3. J. A. Thompson
4. C. Wright
5. S. Driver (Lib)
6. J. Ridderbos

Deuteronomy - Expositional Survey

1. R. K. Harrison
2. J. S. Deere

Deuteronomy - Devotional Flavor

1. S. Schultz

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CHARLES CLOUGH

- [The Prophetic Promise of the Land in the Land Covenant of Deuteronomy](#)

DAVID COLBURN

- [Deuteronomy 1 – 16 \(Preparation for the Promised Land\)](#)
- [Deuteronomy 17 – 34 and Psalm 91](#)

Explanation - This is a chronological 52 week study of the Old Testament. The text is grouped into seven daily sections, making it useful for a week-long study beginning on Sunday and continuing through the week. ([The Old Testament \(Chronological, 52 week\)](#))

FRANK DECANIO

- [Analysis and Synthesis of the Book of Deuteronomy](#)

MARK DEVER

- ["WHAT'S PAST IS PROLOGUE." - THE MESSAGE OF DEUTERONOMY - 73 minute Mp3](#)

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- [Deuteronomy 7 What does the Bible say about the hornet?](#)
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- Deuteronomy; Principle #33; Deut. 31:30-33:29; God's Compassionate Heart: Even though we fall God as believers, if we repent and turn from our sins, He will restore us and have intimate fellowship with us. [Video](#)
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James Rosscup - A competent scholar wrote this book (referring to his full commentary) which most reviews hailed as an epochal work. Also see Kline's commentary on Deuteronomy in The Wycliffe Bible Commentary (Moody Press, 1962). The author investigates the relevance of recently discovered treaties of great kings to understanding the nature of the Decalogue and the covenant in Deuteronomy. He wrestles with the statements of higher criticism. It is conservative.

- [Wycliffe Bible Commentary on Deuteronomy](#)

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- [The Analyzed Bible - Deuteronomy](#)

RICHARD MOULTON

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- [Deuteronomy Commentary](#)

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Comment: Be aware that Utley is amillennial which is interesting in that he quotes the following statement as a basic principle for achieving accurate interpretation of prophecy - "Assume a literal interpretation of the passage until something in the text itself points you to figurative usage; then put the figurative language into prose." That said, Utley does not interpret the Greek word [chilioi](#) (used 11x in 10v in the NT) in Revelation 20 (used 6 times!) as literal! (2 Pet 3:8 = clearly used here figuratively for it is introduced by the term of comparison "as"; Rev 11:3; 12:6; 14:20; 20:2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 - note that there is no reason in the context which would force one to interpret [chilioi](#) other than literally!) Compare Andrew R Fausset's (1821-1910 - [see bio](#)) (Rector of church of England) interpretation of chilioi in Revelation ([Thousand Years](#)). Note that he was neither a Plymouth Brethren nor a "Dispensationalist" but a "literalist!"

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