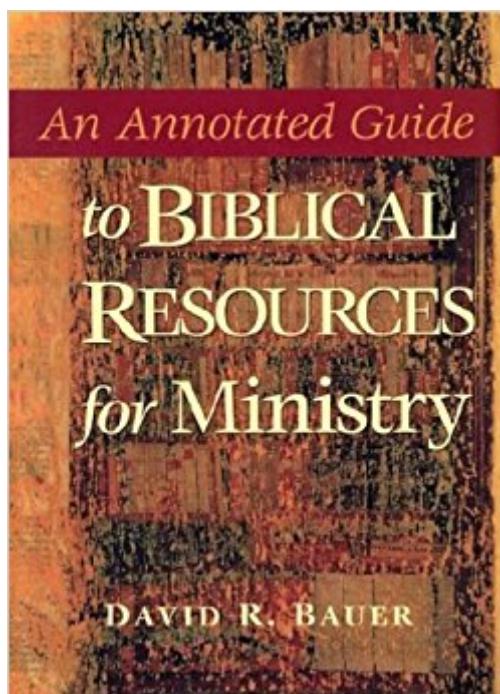


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# An Annotated Guide To Biblical Resources For Ministry (Annotated Guides (Hendrickson Publishers))



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Dr. Bauer's collection of significant works is very helpful to the student of theology and exegesis. He states his focus as being for the seminary student, but this will help anyone find the most well-regarded (or "standard") books on the topics covered. His selection is split into 4 major topics: The whole Bible, the Old Testament, Early Judaism and the New Testament. Within these topics are 118 subtopics dealing with commentaries on each book of the Bible, atlases, concordances, lexicons, histories and theologies. An author index helps tremendously when trying to find information on a specific book. Dr. Bauer's introduction states his presuppositions in selecting

these books. They are:1) Biblical interpretation is the foundation of ministry and discipleship and should be pursued with all seriousness.2) Direct study of the text should be primary, with secondary sources being considered.3) There is value in encountering interpretations from various periods and theological traditions. He has a 2-tiered rating system consisting of HIGHLY RECOMMENDED and ALSO SIGNIFICANT. Those that are highly recommended include a short paragraph describing the book's contents, strengths and weaknesses. Those considered also significant merely list the citation of the book without the descriptive text. While a one-liner about the also significant books would be helpful, it would also turn this list into a massive size unsuitable for easy transportation. In its current state, it can easily be carried to your local new or used bookstore for reference while buying. As he stated in his introduction, any list like this will draw criticism, as everyone has a different opinion. But, in consulting other similar lists, and in looking at reviews of many of the books, Dr. Bauer's list is very credible and worthy of purchasing. His list focuses on scholarly works rather than homiletical books, since the latter is a vast criterion. I used this book (and a list compiled by a friend) in helping to purchase individual scholarly New Testament commentaries and it did not lead me astray once. I was guided through the maze of outdated, repetitive and topical commentaries to the titles routinely cited in scholarly writing. While perusing journal and new publication bibliographies is a superb way to find good sources for study, this book compiles a wealth of information in one source and will save you a great deal of searching. I recommend this for anyone who plans to build a theological library in the near future for self-study, ministry or seminary study.

very useful tool, like a bibliography for every book useful for Bible study

Over the years I have purchased a lot of books which recommend bible resources. This to my way of thinking is the best of the lot. First, Bauer spends more space describing the resources he recommends. He does not try to be exhaustive. Take the Gospel of Matthew for example: Bauer lists 33 resources, but he describes in detail 5 of those resources he feels to be the best. His picks on commentaries focus more on exegetical or semi-detailed type commentaries than on preaching commentaries. Bauer is a moderate Methodist seminary professor. I feel his recommendations are more balanced than you get from John Glynn's book for example. Bauer will recommend the entire theological spectrum, from conservative to liberal. He also has an author index in the back which is very helpful. Save yourself some wasted money on commentaries you don't really need. Get this excellent reference.

I received this book as a gift when I graduated from a Christian college going on to become a pastor. It has proven the most useful book in my library. Navigating the maze of commentaries through the whole theological spectrum can be daunting and a guide is absolutely necessary. Dr. Bauer highlights the best commentaries/dictionaries/whatever ese you want and highlights their strengths so you can choose the one that best suits your needs. I have found the books purchased on the recommendation of Dr. Bauer to be the best resources in my library and invaluable in my own study, teaching, and preaching. I really can't recommend this book enough if you've ever wondered "Which commentary would be right for me and my purposes?"

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