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This book simplifies Book 3 of David Hume's A Treatise of Human Nature to make it more concise and readable. It optimizes Hume's content by organizing each idea into bullet points with sub-ideas as sub-bullets, all under topic headings, without losing the original idea. Book 3 takes Hume's principles of pride, humility, love, and hate from Book 2 and uses them as the foundation for morality of natural and artificial virtues and vices. This includes the foundation of justice, property, beauty, and utility. Hume also explains the obligation of contracts and why governments are not based on any social contract. It's the story "They" don't want you to read. Though, to be fair, "They" are probably right about this one. To quote the Bible, "Learning the truth can be like loosening a necktie, only to realize it was the only thing keeping your head attached." No, don't put the book back on the shelf -- it is now your duty to purchase it to prevent others from reading it. Yes, it works with e-books, too, I don't have time to explain how. While investigating a fairly straightforward case of a shape-shifting interdimensional child predator, Dave, John and Amy realized there might actually be something weird going on. Together, they navigate a diabolically convoluted maze of illusions, lies, and their own incompetence in an attempt to uncover a terrible truth they -- like you -- would be better off not knowing. Your first impulse will be to think that a story this gruesome -- and, to be frank, stupid -- cannot possibly be true. That is precisely the reaction "They" are hoping for. John Dies at the End's "smart take on fear manages to tap into readers' existential dread on one page, then have them laughing the next" (Publishers Weekly) and This Book is Full of Spiders was "unlike any other book of the genre" (Washington Post). Now, New York Times bestselling author David

Wong is back with What the Hell Did I Just Read, the third installment of this black-humored thriller series. ... "And I will give you the treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places, that you may know that I, YHVH(????), who calls you by your name, am the God of Israel" (Isaiah 45:3). Out of many waters, many nations, Jesus is calling His Bride to return to Him, to come Home. "The Lord YHVH will ROAR out of Zion, and shout aloud His Voice from Jerusalem and the heavens and the earth shall shake..." (Joel 3:16). It is a ROAR to heal the breach between the Jewish and Gentile believers in Jesus, those who are now and will be in the near future. We are again to be together, the Bride of Yeshua, Holy Spirit men, and women, called to build the House of God, bind the chasm, and heal the wounds. The Gospel message started in Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and was sent unto all the earth; it has now gone full circle in the last 2000 years, and we are back in Jerusalem again. Jesus says after this, He will come again very soon. We are the likely generation to see Him return! The waters are rising. A Wave of His Glory! It is the Greatest Harvest in all of History! Come be a part of this Great Awakening to the true prophetic Word. You will be blessed to see all of Scripture pointing to this beautiful Love story of Yeshua redeeming His Bride in His first coming and taking us Home when He comes again. She wants faith, hope, and love. She wants help and healing. She wants to hear and be heard, to see and be seen. She wants things set right. She wants to know what is true—not partly true, or sometimes true, or almost true. She wants to see Truth itself, face-to-face. But here, now, these things are all cloudy. Hope is tinged with hurt. Faith is shaded by doubt. Lesser, broken things masquerade as love. How does she find something permanent when the world around her is always changing, when not even she can stay the same? And if she finds it, how does she hold on? She Reads Truth tells the stories of two women who discovered, through very different lives and circumstances, that only God and His Word remain unchanged as the world around them shifted and slipped away. Infused with biblical application and Scripture, this book is not just about two characters in two stories, but about one Hero and one Story. Every image points to the bigger picture—that God and His Word are true. Not because of anything we do, but because of who He is. Not once, not occasionally, but right now and all the time. Sometimes it takes everything moving to notice the thing that doesn't move. Sometimes it takes telling two very different stories to notice how the Truth was exactly the same in both of them. For anyone searching for a solid foundation to cling to, She Reads Truth is a rich and honest Bible-filled journey to finally find permanent in a world that's passing away. This is Book 3 of 3 in the Series on The Life of King David. Next to Jesus, the Scriptures cover more of David's life than any other man. David, Israel's greatest king, is one of the most amazing men who ever lived. He is known as being a man after God's own heart (1 Samuel 13:14; Acts 13:22) yet his life is filled with similar ups and downs as those faced by most men today. In some situations he displayed deep faith and trust in God while other times he sounds depressed and discouraged. In other situations he made horrible decisions that impacted his family, his work, and his community. Through all of his ups and downs, he still maintains his faith. Consequently, there are things in David's life which we should emulate and things which we should avoid. Therein lies the hope for God's men today. This Bible study was developed to help you study the Scriptures, discover the greatness and flaws of this king, and make applications in your life so you can emulate the godly parts of David's life and avoid the harsh consequences of disobedience. This study is book three and covers David's later reign. His later reign reveals deep sins and personal tragedy. Although David repents and God forgives him, he reaps the effects of his actions for the rest of his life. In his resulting years, he experiences family strife, incest, murder, and rebellion. One son fakes an illness so he can take advantage of his attractive half-sister. When this fails he rapes her. Another son undermines David's authority and leads a coup to overthrow his father and take control of all Israel. During his later years as king, David forgets where the true power of life comes from and numbers the fighting men in the military. Sadly,

as an old man he is impotent and broken. Bathsheba is a woman who longs for love. With her devout husband away fighting the king's wars for many months at a time, discontent and loneliness dog her steps--and make it frighteningly easy to succumb to King David's charm and attention. Though she immediately regrets her involvement with the powerful king, the pieces are set in motion that will destroy everything she holds dear. Can she find forgiveness at the feet of the Almighty? Or has her sin separated her from God--and David--forever? With a historian's sharp eye for detail and a novelist's creative spirit, Jill Eileen Smith brings to life the passionate and emotional story of David's most famous--and infamous--wife. Smith uses her gentle hand to draw out the humanity in her characters, allowing readers to see themselves in the three-dimensional lives and minds of people who are often viewed in starkly moralistic terms. You will never read the story of David and Bathsheba in the same way again.

Paul R. House provides a comprehensive theology of the Old Testament, carefully exploring each Old Testament book, thematically summarizing its content, and showing its theological significance within the whole of the Old Testament canon. Student friendly and useful to a wide audience, this impressive work has proved a profitable read for many. ALLEN/GETTING THINGS DONE Materials Included 4 Sessions of Learner's Materials 4 Sessions of Teaching Materials Handouts Sessions Included 1. The Adolescent David: Waging Battles of Giant Proportions 2. The Adult David: Dancing Before the Lord 3. The Midlife David: Frustrated and Foolish 4. The Senior Adult David: Passing on a Legacy Scriptures 1. 1 Samuel 17:1-51 2. 2 Samuel 6:1-15 3. 2 Samuel 11 4. 1 Kings 1:1-2:12 Brief Description From the time I first heard of David and Goliath, I've been "hooked" on David. Several elements of his story have caught my attention. First is the huge amount of biblical material devoted to David: the stories about the "human" David (1 and 2 Samuel); the more "idealized" interpretation of David's reign in 1 Chronicles; and the post-Davidic references to David in the books of 1 and 2 Kings. Combine these David stories and references with the numerous psalms attributed to David, as well as the New Testament passages where Jesus is referred to as the "Son of David," and you will see the massive amount of Scripture that is devoted to Israel's second and greatest king. A second element is the high regard biblical writers placed on David and his rule. The overall biblical evaluation of David is "ideal" king (1 Sam 13:14). David's reign was regarded as the "Golden Age"--so golden that the Israelites viewed the coming messiah as one who would be a "son of David" and establish a new Davidic-like kingdom on earth. A third element that lures me to David is that despite the mostly "ideal" treatment David receives, many Scriptures (2 Sam 9-20) offer a candid and human portrayal of him. Adultery, attempted cover-ups, murder, and conflict with his adult children are a few of David's "sins." This "human" description of David relates to a fourth surprising "catch"--namely, God loved and used David in spite of his sins. If forgiveness and hope were available to David, they surely exist for us. John Claypool has helped me notice another aspect of David's story. In the Bible, we catch David in the various stages of the human journey: childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and senior adulthood. From the biblical treatment of the stages of David's life, we can land some insights to assist us in better understanding the human journey. So I invite you to join me as we cast a few "lines and lures" into the sea of biblical material about David. Specifically, we'll "fish" a bit in the waters of David's adolescence, adulthood, midlife, and senior adult years. With a little "luck," perhaps we will "catch" enough from David's story to make our own human journeys more successful and fulfilling. May God be with us as the "Lord was with David" (1 Sam 16:18)! Many Christians think of end times prophecy as a gigantic, intimidating puzzle -- difficult to piece together and impossible to figure out. But every puzzle can be solved if you approach it the right way. Paul Benware compares prophecy to a picture puzzle. Putting the edge pieces together first builds the 'framework' that makes it easier to fit the other pieces in their place. According to Benware, the framework for eschatology is the biblical covenants. He begins his comprehensive survey by explaining the major covenants. Then

he discusses several different interpretations of end times prophecy. Benware digs into the details of the Rapture, the Great Tribulation, the judgements and resurrections, and the millennial kingdom. But he also adds a unique, personal element to the study, answering questions as: - Why study bible prophecy? -What difference does it make if I'm premillennial or amillennial? If what the Bible says about the future puzzles you, Understanding End Times Prophecy will help you put together the pieces and see the big picture. Customers in North America who wish to purchase this publication, please contact Augsburg Fortress Press. First published in 1992, Emanuel Tov's Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible has rapidly established itself as the authoritative reference work for all those engaged in the study of the text of the Hebrew Bible. This thoroughly revised second edition will be welcomed by students and scholars alike. A wide range of readers will find this book accessible and indispensable. Emanuel Tov offers extensive descriptions of the major witnesses to the text of the Hebrew Bible—the Hebrew texts from Qumran, the Septuagint, the Masoretic Text—as well as the Aramaic Targumim, the Syriac translations, the Vulgate, and others. Special attention is given to the exegetical aspects of the textual transmission, literary issues, and the problem of the original shape of the biblical text. Praise for the First Edition: "Emanuel Tov is preeminent in the world in the field of Septuagint studies. This is a solid and durable work which, given its technical character, is written in a readable way." Frank Moore Cross, Harvard University "Nowhere else can you find such a thorough presentation of how the Bible was transmitted in Second Temple times ... This excellently written handbook represents a major step forward for biblical studies." Lawrence Schiffman, New York University "History will surely regard Emanuel Tov's monumental work as the definitive discussion of textual criticism of this generation. A 'must-have' for any serious scholar of the Bible!" Sidnie A. White, University of Nebraska "The basic reference work on the textual criticism of the Hebrew Bible for at least the next decade. This is a magisterial work which is badly needed and masterfully done." Journal for the Study of Judaism "This book will soon be viewed as a classic of biblical studies." Ralph W. Klein, Journal of Religion "Replete with examples, tables, plates, lucid definitions and explanations, as well as extensive bibliographies, the volume brings together a wealth of information not previously so accessible and makes the theory and practice of textual criticism easily understandable and visually clear." Judith E. Sanderson, Seattle University "The prophet Hosea ministered during one of the most difficult times in Israel's history. In Hosea's day, both Israel and Judah faced serious threats from Assyria. In addition, by the time Hosea completed his book, the kingdom of Israel had fallen under God's severe judgment, and judgment threatened Judah as well. In the midst of these struggles, God called Hosea to speak wisdom to his people. So, what did Hosea tell them? And what can we learn from his wisdom today?" -Thirdmill The New York Times bestseller that gives readers a paradigm-shattering new way to think about motivation from the author of When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing Most people believe that the best way to motivate is with rewards like money—the carrot-and-stick approach. That's a mistake, says Daniel H. Pink (author of To Sell Is Human: The Surprising Truth About Motivating Others). In this provocative and persuasive new book, he asserts that the secret to high performance and satisfaction—at work, at school, and at home—is the deeply human need to direct our own lives, to learn and create new things, and to do better by ourselves and our world. Drawing on four decades of scientific research on human motivation, Pink exposes the mismatch between what science knows and what business does—and how that affects every aspect of life. He examines the three elements of true motivation—autonomy, mastery, and purpose—and offers smart and surprising techniques for putting these into action in a unique book that will change how we think and transform how we live. A reasonably priced, quality black hardcover pew and ministry Bible featuring a large 12-point font. International acclaim for the previous volumes in this series: For Volume 1: "It is a very good book. I hope you will write a Sonnets of

David Book II." --Julianne Hannah, Dunedin, New Zealand. "I'm enjoying immensely the Sonnets of David. I even memorized a few." --Sister Dorothea Kripps, Mt. St. Benedict, Crookston, Minnesota. For Volume 2: "I opened the book and it opened at Psalm 70 and it applied to me in every way. I was very touched and felt perhaps God was telling me something." --Marge Hills, Barnstaple, North Devon, England. The Psalms of David, as written in the Holy Bible, have been fascinating to Yaqob Tafari Makuannen since he was a young boy. In this book, *The Holy Psalms of David with Commentary* by Yaqob Tafari Makuannen, Yaqob has the honor of presenting the Psalms to the world with his interpretation. Historically, the Psalms were a collection of songs sung to King Saul of Israel, who was overwhelmed by evil spirits. When no one could help the King, neither physicians nor others, David, the shepherd boy, was brought to the King's side where he played the harp and sang for him. The evil spirits left King Saul, and the King was well again. Most of the Psalms were written by David and were a direct communication to God. Some were words of praise, adoration, and worship. Some were pleas to God for help in troubled times. The continuing thread, however, is the fact that God is the Creator, who will never leave nor forsake those who are righteous in their thinking -- like David. Although the Psalms of David were written in ancient times, the content reflects life today. Yaqob Tafari Makuannen makes that connection through his commentary. Some of his comments are explanatory; some are reflective; some are just plain common sense. Enjoy them. Like David, Yaqob is a singer of songs, and a composer -- a musician. Yaqob plays the harp, auto-zither, guitar, and piano. He believes that music, especially with string instruments, can soothe, heal, and relax one's spirit. His music is inspirational. In conjunction with this book, Yaqob, a.k.a., Ya Tafari, has compiled a CD with his original music and vocals, to accompany these Psalms: 1, 3, 4, 14, 22, 23, 41, 68, 103, 116, 119, 141, and 150. It is entitled *The Psalms of David by Ya Tafari*. For a copy, please call 313-348-6279. Thank you. Be blessed. David's remarkable life, insights, and achievements inspire us today. David's story is compelling, exciting -- with "chance" encounters, narrow escapes, beautiful women, and a warrior who carves out an empire. David is a singer-songwriter, whose body of work is revered by millions of fans three thousand years after his death. His character encourages us, his weaknesses speak to us, his faith moves us. He is the king of Israel's Golden Age and points us to his great descendant, the Son of David, Jesus Christ the Lord. This book is designed to aid your study of David's life, with a special emphasis on what we can learn as Jesus' disciples today. Twenty maps and charts help you understand his family, as well as the geography of his sojourns, escapes, battles, and conquests. The historical background and geopolitical context will help you to appreciate David in his own world and grasp his internal complexity. Classes and small groups will find this a helpful curriculum guide to their study of 1 and 2 Samuel, with links to free participant handouts as well as thorough preparation for the leader. Thought-provoking questions will stimulate many insightful discussions. Preachers and teachers will find a great deal of their research done for them. Lessons are heavily footnoted for those who want to dig deeper, but are optional for the general student. According to Paul, "David ... served God's purpose in his own generation." Your understanding of David's life and faith will help you to live out God's plan for you in your own generation. The author writes: John 3:16 is often referred to as 'the gospel in a nutshell'. I believe it is one of the most mistranslated verses in the Bible. Like most Christians I totally misunderstood the verse. So I am warning you now that I may spoil John 3:16 for you for the rest of your life. But I hope that this book will also give you the true meaning of what is a wonderful message, and a very important one, especially for Christians. New York Times bestselling author Robert Dugoni returns with his most exhilarating legal thriller to date, a pulse-pounding story of corporate greed, espionage, and the lengths one man is willing to go for justice. *Bodily Harm* opens with a big win for David Sloane and his new partner, Tom Pendergrass, in a malpractice case centered on the death of a young child. But on the heels of this

seeming victory, an unlikely character—toy designer Kyle Horgan— comes forward to tell Sloane that he's gotten it all wrong: Horgan's the one who's truly responsible for the little boy's death and possibly others—not the pediatrician Sloane has just proven guilty. Ordinarily, Sloane might have dismissed such a person as a crackpot, but something about this case has always troubled him—something that he couldn't quite pinpoint. When Sloane tries to follow up with Horgan, he finds the man's apartment a shambles— ransacked by unknown perpetrators. Horgan has vanished without a trace. Together with his longtime investigative partner Charles Jenkins, Sloane reexamines his clients' son's death and digs deeper into Horgan's claims, forcing him to enter the billion-dollar, cutthroat toy industry. As Sloane gets closer to the truth, he trips a wire that leads to a shocking chain of events that nearly destroys him. To get to the bottom of it all and find justice for the families harmed, Sloane must keep in check his overwhelming desire for revenge. Full of nail-bitingly tense action scenes as well as edge-of-your-seat courtroom drama, *Bodily Harm* finds Robert Dugoni at the very top of his game. Women desire to live well. However, living well in this modern world is a challenge. The pace of life, along with the new front porch of social media, has changed the landscape of our lives. Women have been told for far too long that being on the go and accumulating more things will make their lives full. As a result, we grasp for the wrong things in life and come up empty. God created us to walk with him; to know him and to be loved by him. He is our living well and when we drink from the water he continually provides, it will change us. Our marriages, our parenting, and our homemaking will be transformed. Mommy-blogger Courtney Joseph is a cheerful realist. She tackles the challenge of holding onto vintage values in a modern world, starting with the keys to protecting our walk with God. No subject is off-limits as she moves on to marriage, parenting, and household management. Rooted in the Bible, her practical approach includes tons of tips that are perfect for busy moms, including: *Simple Solutions for Studying God's Word How to Handle Marriage, Parenting, and Homemaking in a Digital Age 10 Steps to Completing Your Husband Dealing With Disappointed Expectations in Motherhood Creating Routines that Bring Rest Pursuing the Discipline and Diligence of the Proverbs 31 Woman* There is nothing more important than fostering your faith, building your marriage, training your children, and creating a haven for your family. *Women Living Well* is a clear and personal guide to making the most of these precious responsibilities. "A masterpiece of contemporary Bible translation and commentary."—Los Angeles Times Book Review, Best Books of 1999 Acclaimed for its masterful new translation and insightful commentary, *The David Story* is a fresh, vivid rendition of one of the great works in Western literature. Robert Alter's brilliant translation gives us David, the beautiful, musical hero who slays Goliath and, through his struggles with Saul, advances to the kingship of Israel. But this David is also fully human: an ambitious, calculating man who navigates his life's course with a flawed moral vision. The consequences for him, his family, and his nation are tragic and bloody. Historical personage and full-blooded imagining, David is the creation of a literary artist comparable to the Shakespeare of the history plays. Ancient tradition suggests that this world-weary lament is the work of Solomon in old age. Casting its eye over the transient nature of life, the book questions the striving for wisdom and the truth, choosing instead to espouse the value of living for the moment. The text is introduced by Doris Lessing. Now available in paperback, this classic commentary, drawing on the expertise of over sixty scholars, gives students of the Bible a thorough grounding in the origin and meaning of all the books of the Bible. Special attention is given to how the teaching of Scripture has been affected by archaeology, more accurate translations of the text, and the discovery of new manuscripts. The General Editors had the help of over sixty contributors, each being an expert in his own subject, They are representative of every branch of the Protestant Church in Europe and America. This Commentary is based on the revised Standard Version of the Bible. Key Features include: 32 special introductory articles Full

bibliographies and an extensive index 62 contributors Over 1000 double column pages 16 maps in full colour The past fifty years have seen a strong interest in the shape and the message of the book of Psalms. In *A Voice Without End*, Andrew C. Witt evaluates the significance of Psalms 3–14, and in particular, the presence and function of the figure of David. Using representative interpreters and canonical and literary approaches, Witt uncovers how the book of Psalms develops its own speaking personae. He argues that the introduction to the book in Psalms 1–2 and the association with David in the superscriptions set up the figure of David as the principal voice within Psalms 3–14, constructing a Davidic persona who can speak as an ideal and representative figure, as well as a typological figure, in expectation of the establishment of a just kingdom in the context of the Davidic promises. In addition to its original analysis of Psalms 3–14, this study contributes to Psalms research by sharpening our understanding of the Davidic voice and by showing that key themes and motifs at the seams of the Psalter and in its thematic center are already active and engaged at the very beginning. Further, it helps to bridge premodern and modern psalm interpreters by demonstrating the ongoing value of premodern conceptual models for analyzing voices in the text. Pathbreaking and eminently readable, this book changes both the way we read the Psalter and how we understand its relationship with David. It will appeal to biblical studies scholars and seminarians. As the title states, this is the third book in the Messages series from Christian author David W. Crump. In book 3, the same theme is carried over from books 1 and 2. In this book, David again serves as God's messenger, bringing you thoughts based on biblical scripture to help you find or renew your faith. He writes in easy-to-understand plain language using common symbols and everyday events to bring you God's messages clearly. One example is the message entitled "If You Could Measure the Bible," where it says, "Think of the Bible as a treadmill, no matter how many steps you take, you never reach the end. In other words, the more your eyes are opened by the Scriptures, the more you yearn to see." Another example is the message titled "I Rejoice in His Choice," which says, "By choosing me to be one of His Holy Messengers, God has given me an opportunity to use the gift that I freely received. He blessed me with the skillful use of words. With this gift, I glorify Him. I rejoice in His choice." In *Messages from God's Humble Servant*, David has written compelling messages. The seeds of which are sent to him from our Father in Heaven to help those who are searching for the road that leads back to God. The co-authors of *The Bible Unearthed* draw on recent archaeological findings to illuminate the origins of modern civilization as reflected by the reigns of two ancient biblical kings, identifying mythical and factual elements attributed to their characters and chronicling how their stories represent Jewish faith. Reprint. 35,000 first printing. The NIV Study Bible is the #1 bestselling study Bible in the world's most popular modern English Bible translation--the New International Version. This best-loved NIV Study Bible features a stunning four-color interior with full-color photographs, maps, charts, and illustrations. One look inside this stylish white Italian Duo-Tone™ edition reveals why this Bible is a favorite for over nine million people. King David was associated with 5 different cities, representing different seasons in his life, each with their own lessons to learn. To serve your generation, study these aspects of David, and take on the same traits. Jesus was called the "Son of David", because He had the same kind of characteristics and qualities. Bethlehem (1 of 5) David served in obscurity, where he developed: 1) Devotion for the Lord 2) Faithfulness in small things 3) Courage, in the face of conflict. God took him from the flocks, and made him shepherd over a nation. A man who is faithful in small things will be faithful in great things. David said: The Lord, who helped me slay the lion and the bear, will also help me slay this giant. He was constantly aware that God is helping him, and He was able to give honor to the Lord. Gibeah (2 of 5) I have found David, the son of Jesse, a man after My own heart, who will do all My will. I will give you the sure mercies of David. Even my failures, God can turn them around, and make them a great stepping-stone to my success. Gibeah was a place of Promotion,

because of his reputation: 1) Skillful in playing 2) Mighty man of valor 3) Man of war 4) Prudent in speech 5) Handsome (well-presented) 6) The Lord is with him There's no use seeking greatness. Seek to know God, and develop great character, and God will promote you. Cave of Adullam (3 of 5) David went from being the hero of the nation, to experiencing a demotion, and now they outright want to kill him! He's rejected, misunderstood, and he faces tremendous injustices - not once, but many times. The Lord is the Justifier! He can sort it out! You don't have to be understood by everyone - just let it go! David ran into the presence of God (to Samuel), when he suffered injustice, rejection and misunderstanding - to hear fresh from God for his life. Ziklag (4 of 5) Amalekites invaded Ziklag, and burned it with fire, and had taken captive the women, and all those who were there, from small to great. They did not kill anyone, but carried them away, and went their way. David's two wives had been taken captive, and he was greatly distressed, for the people spoke of stoning him, because the soul of all the people was grieved, every man for his sons and daughters. David strengthened himself in the Lord his God. God is looking for people just like that! Hebron (5 of 5) Saul and his sons died in the battlefield. They chopped off their heads, and hung them up on a wall. The men of Jabesh Gilead went in the middle of the night, took the bodies down, took them back and gave them a proper burial. David said: Because you did this thing, may the Lord show His blessing upon you. I will repay you for it too. His heart was to bless people and show kindness to those who acted honorably. This ten-week Bible study leads participants through the Old Testament from Joshua to Esther, highlighting how the historical books point to the person and work of Jesus as the true Son of David. Third volume in the popular Seeing Jesus in the Old Testament series. This monograph presents a contextual study of the work of David III Ryckaert (1612-1661), who established a reputation as a painter of peasant scenes. According to twentieth-century critics, Ryckaert was no more than a minor imitator of other Flemish painters, particularly Adriaen Brouwer and David II Teniers. Underlying such relegation of Ryckaert is an uncritical and distinctly modernist glorification of originality, or merely novelty, which was alien to the culture of Flemish painting in which David III Ryckaert flourished. Drawing on the work of other artists, sometimes employing other artists to complete works or consciously incorporating elements of famous paintings as a signatory compliment, were all part of the creative community of art. Adaptation of existing styles, techniques and subjects was a minute and testing undertaking. These aesthetic norms were recognized by artist and public alike so that creative and refining variation operated as praiseworthy criteria. The chief argument of this study is that a careful reconstruction of the socio-cultural circumstances surrounding the production of Ryckaert's paintings allows a serious re-appraisal of his eclecticism and a wider appreciation of his individual endeavours and possibly the work of other artists as well. In order to demonstrate the workings of the Flemish artistic community, a number, or series, of contextual frames is presented in which to view the production and achievement of David III Ryckaert. Each chapter provides a new frame-moving from the most general yet foundational influences of his family to the more specific and obviously identifiable relations of contemporary artists and David III Ryckaert. Within each chapter, a chronological approach is followed, which provides an opportunity to trace Ryckaert's artistic development and to place it precisely within contemporary trends in genre painting. A profound exploration of how to hold on to hope when our unchanging faith collides with a changing culture, from two respected Christian storytellers and thought leaders. "Offers neither spin control nor image maintenance for the evangelical tribe, but genuine hope."—Russell Moore, president of ERLC As the pressures of health warnings, economic turmoil, and partisan politics continue to rise, the influence of gospel-focused Christians seems to be waning. In the public square and popular opinion, we are losing our voice right when it's needed most for Christ's glory and the common good. But there's another story unfolding too—if you know where to look. In Gospelbound,

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