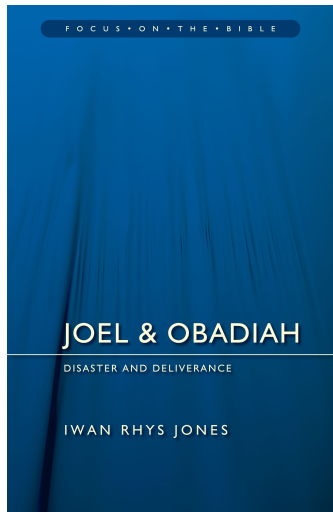


Joel & Obadiah: Disaster And Deliverance

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- A message to challenge and reassure
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ENDORSEMENTS

Iwan Rhys Jones' concise commentary is clear, well-grounded in careful attention to the text and also very readable. It will provide considerable help to those who want to get to grips with the message of these prophets, and will be welcomed by preachers conscious of the dearth of good material on both books.

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This concise commentary is an accessible and lucid treatment of the books of Joel and Obadiah. Particularly helpful is Jones's appeal to the underlying Hebrew, cited in transliteration, especially when an important textual detail is not transparent in English translation. Also informative is the reference to other Old Testament texts and ancient Near Eastern culture for clarifying background.

This commentary is a highly readable introduction to the books of Joel and Obadiah and accomplishes its purposes to explain the message of these books for popular audiences. It is especially suited for pastors, Bible study groups, or anyone who is interested in learning more about these compelling prophetic books and their relevance to readers today.

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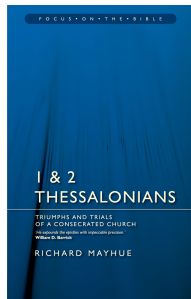
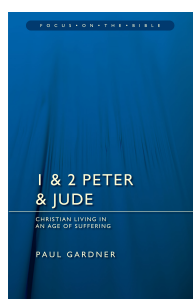
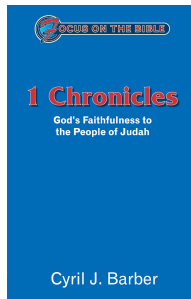
This commentary on Joel and Obadiah is very readable; it instantly engaged me with these sections of God's Word that I have never looked at in depth. The book clearly and carefully explains the context and meaning of each passage, and no knowledge of Hebrew is assumed. There are helpful little illustrations that fit well with the British context, as well as application questions at the end of each chapter, which are also helpful and thought-provoking, prompting deeper engagement with the text. I enjoyed reading this commentary because the author takes time to stop and wonder at things we often take for granted. Overall I recommend this book without hesitation - it is worth adding to your shelf when preaching through Joel or Obadiah, or if you simply want to explore the message of these books further.

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