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© 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates This book by Walter K. Kaiser Jr. is a formidable crash rate on the exegetical method. Kaiser, a seminary professor and former president, has written this work primarily for seminary students and pastors, though a concerned non-specialist will find a big profit from it. The task of recognizing the meaning of any biblical text is a constant element of the pastoral ministry, especially with the looming deadline for Sunday forever before us. While not exhaustive, Kaiser is keen to explore the lush this book by Walter K. Kaiser Jr. is a formidable crash-rate on an exegetical method. Kaiser, a seminary professor and former president, has written this work primarily for seminary students and pastors, though a concerned non-specialist will find a big profit from it. The task of recognizing the meaning of any biblical text is a constant element of the pastoral ministry, especially with the looming deadline for Sunday forever before us. While not exhaustive, Kaiser tends to explore the entire panorama of the exegetical task and its climax in the sermon. After all, he more than skillfully excels in equipping the preacher with all the tools necessary for this kind of sermon, which is exegetically true, theologically essential, and attractively prophetic. SummaryThe book is easily divided into four sections. In the first section, Kaiser summarizes the current crises in exegetical theology, including the reaction of postmodern literary theory, reader-oriented, and the many meanings in the text. Kaiser then follows with the definition and history of exegesis. According to him, exegesis is the practice and set of procedures for the detection of the author's supposed meaning (47) and hermeneutics is a theory that directs proper exegesis. After the reformers, the Kaisers argue for the single meaning of the text. Moreover, the purpose of exegesis is to preach, and the preaching of the Word of God must be done so that it can be heard with all its sharpness and relevance to the current situation, without rejecting a single iota of its original normativeness (48). The first section ended with a discussion of the history of exegesis from biblical writers to the patist and medieval era to the Enlightenment. In every era of the church there was an understanding of the literal hermeneutics. Although this view is sometimes weakened, it nevertheless remains the dominant point of view. The second section (Syntactic-theological method) is the longest part of the book. In this part, Kaiser provides step-by-step processing of the exegetical method. First, there is contextual analysis in which exegete wishes to understand the text, how it relates to the immediate context, how it fits into the whole book or letter, etc. it's just another name for the grammatical-historical interpretation method. In this analysis, exegete seeks to see the overall structure of the text, especially the relationship between concept, sentence and paragraph. Third, there is an oral analysis in which exegete distinguishes between the meaning and use of words; sometimes this is done in a direct context, and in other cases parallel passages are useful. Again the purpose of this is to come to the meaning of the author with the understanding that words have a certain semantic range that cannot be surpassed. Fourth, there is theological analysis. It is here that the exegete, distinguishing the meaning of the text, now begins to offer a unifying theological principle. Here, Kaiser introduces the previous (previous) Scripture analogy (136). This step may include finding a specific term in the history of salvation (e.g. seed, inheritance, etc.); This can be a direct hint of a past event (such as an outcome); it can be a direct quote (e.g. Be fruitful and multiply); or it could be a reference to the covenant. In short, it is biblical theology at its best. Finally, and the culmination of all previous steps, is the gomic analysis. Kaiser bemoans the separation of this area from most theological departments today. In keeping with the old accents, Kaiser argues that the exegetical process and the hermeneutic circle have not been closed or completed until the exegete comes to terms with his own and his intended audience's response to the text (150). The key in this regard is what Kaiser calls principle. principle is to publish author's pretexts, arguments, narrations and illustrations in eternal unchanging truths, with a particular emphasis on applying these truths to the current needs of the church (152). At times it is an easy undertaking, as in the book of the Romans, while in other cases it is more difficult, as in Isaiah. Even so, the key to all this is the disclosure of intent and the general emphasis of the text and the book. Exegete should beware of placing mold over the text or coming to the aisle in the hope that it will answer its own modern questions. It is after all these steps are taken that exegete can now become a preacher. In the third section (Special Issues), Kaiser offers some thoughts about the use of prophecy, storytelling, and poetry in a narrative sermon. In the final section, Kaiser addresses the pastor (Exegete/Pastor and the Power of God) directly, seeking to remind the pastor that all study and preparation means nothing, if not combined with the blessing and non-acceptance of the Holy Spirit. While the source of our message and the method of reproducing this message must be entirely biblical, delivery must also be present an obvious presence and a powerful Holy Spirit, if the Church is ever going to influence an indifferent world (236-237). As preachers we desperately need the power of the Holy Spirit, and so we must take care to rely and seek his help on a permanent basis. Critical AssessmentIt doesn't take long for the reader to understand what Kaiser thinks preaching is serious business. Nowadays, having given itself to weak standards and a modern pulpit that suffers from sermons and pep-conversations, this book sounds with a shameless love of the sermon and teaching of the Word of God. Kaiser understands that biblical sermon, because the preacher accepts the original meaning of the text and applies it to his audience, is nothing more than a god. Sympathizing with Kaiser's insistence on one meaning, I also understand that there are different genres of Scripture that do not work on this basis. Often conservative scientists reject several meanings and call it nothing more than a postmodern attempt at eisegesis. Again, I resonate with this charge to a certain extent. But is there room for the text to work on several levels of meaning without undermining the sound principles exegesis Kaiser so expertly sets out? Recently, Jonathan Pennington, in his work Reading the Gospel Wisely, offered this insight. In the genre of storytelling, where the text does not always work on the didactic level, the reader can quickly discern a lot of meanings that were conceived by the author to varying degrees. Pennington compares it to armographic map, where some areas blaze in red, others a faint orange, and others still pale blue. In other words, some pericops shout their attention: this is the meaning of this passage. Other passages, however, shoot at several cylinders. At the end of the book, Kaiser has a cover for the preacher. In a book carefully immersed in exegetical steps, it is good to hear Kaiser reminding the exegetes that all preparation is meaningless if not under the rule of the Spirit. We are called upon to work diligently to prepare our sermons, to think critically, clearly and carefully about what we say and how we say it. We are called upon to work on a preaching event and to show ourselves as workers approved without any need of shame by analyzing context, syntax, and theology among others. We are called upon to make our growth obvious to everyone. We are called upon to feed on common words of faith and to pay close attention to our teachings. At the same time, all the preparation and hard work of a preacher is all in vain if it does not appear before the Lord in prayer, pleading for grace so that the Spirit can powerfully bless his preached Word. Conclusion We desperately need a sermon today that is not only based on the Bible, but this from the Bible in our day. Kaiser has provided pastors and pastors in training with solid exegetical tools to be shameless workers. It is our duty to work, pray and preach. ... More, according to Walter Kaiser, there is a gap in the academic training of ministers. This is the gap between the study of the biblical text (most often in original languages) and the actual delivery of messages to God's people. Very few centers of biblical and homily teaching have ever taken time or effort to show a student how a person moves from text analysis to constructing a sermon that reflects and depends on that analysis. The author intends to bridge this gap with the help of exegetical theology. It offers a syntactic-theological method of exegesis consisting of the following steps: (1) contextual analysis, (2) syntax analysis, (3) verbal analysis, (4) theological analysis and (5) homeric analysis. Kaiser finds no fault in the time-honored grammatical-historical method, except that he could not go far enough in describing the main work of exegesis. The syntactical and theological method focuses on syntax analysis of the text and on biblical theology. Syntactic analysis is systematically carried out from three main building blocks: (1) concept, (2) sentences and (3) paragraphs. It is in this way that these three units are organized and organized, providing exegete all the data needed to begin the journey from text to destination using this text in teaching and preaching situations. Product Title Details: To Exegetic Theology: Biblical Exegesis for Preaching and Teaching Author: Walter K. Kaiser Publisher: Baker Publication Date: 1998 Pages: 272 Page Sample from the Printed Edition Edition

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