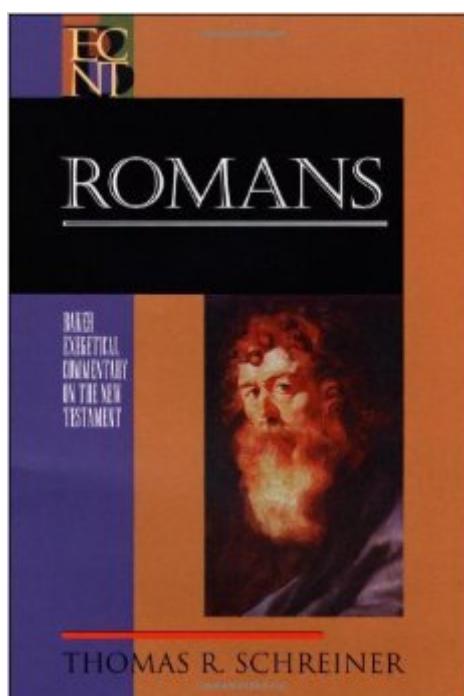


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Customer Reviews

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On the website [...], this is ranked as one of the top 2 commentaries on Romans. While I haven't read the other, so far this one has met and exceeded my hopes and expectations. Dr. Schreiner is an accomplished exegete, and is careful to make his arguments in light of the Greek text and other portions of Scripture. He is also very familiar with the other literature on Romans, and interacts with the work of others where it is called for. Thus, reading this commentary enlightens you not only on Dr. Schreiner's understanding of the text, but also what many other scholars have said and why. That said though, the text is anything but dry. Dr. Schreiner throughout is seeking to lift up the glory of God and the grace of Christ. Some of the insights I've gained from this text, specifically Paul's understanding of his calling and the grace surrounding it, has deepened my reliance upon

God in all things. I'm very grateful for this commentary, and I recommend it to you for your spiritual edification, growth in the knowledge of God, and comprehension of this very important letter of Scripture.

Excellent commentary.

Superb product

Excellent for it being an exegetical work. Exhaustive as it should be. Especially for those pursuing a theological degree

HIGHLY recommend! Not simple commentary, but exegetical. Much greater detail that will deepen and strengthen your faith. Should be on every Christians book shelf.

Schreiner's work is excellent as the other reviews have suggested. A few comments before you buy it: First, Schreiner examines Romans section by section, not verse by verse. This is not necessarily a bad thing, but if you wish to lookup a specific verse you have to read through several paragraphs (or pages!) to find the discussion on the verse. Individual verses are not marked in the text. Second, a knowledge of Greek is most helpful. When beginning a discussion on a phrase or sentence, Schreiner writes it in Greek and then provides the transliteration and the English in parentheses. For the rest of his discussion, however, he only uses the Greek letters. Often his discussion will go on for a few pages which makes it difficult for non-Greek readers to figure out which words he is talking about. I found myself frequently flipping pages trying to find out what the word he was discussing meant. Students with an elementary knowledge of Greek should not have a problem. Schreiner's commentary is an excellent presentation of the reformed faith. However, if you have no knowledge of Greek you are probably better off using Douglas Moo's commentary.

Very detailed, very informational, definitely helps break down the deep theological truths found in Romans!

If you are a pastor, seminarian or scholar it will greatly, greatly behoove you to avail yourself of the keen exegesis, theological and practical insight that this commentary on Romans offers. I am a D.Min. student writing on Romans 6 and 7 issues and I often found Schreiner to be the most

articulate of commentators, though Cranfield is often as good exegetically and Murray is often as good theologically. It is also current enough to deal with the New Perspective issues. My only caveat is that I didn't always find the layout of the commentary to be user friendly. If you are looking for his comments on a particular verse it may take you a few moments to find it because he walks through the exegesis following Paul's flow of thought. This often helps you follow his argument but makes it difficult to track down a comment on a verse quickly.

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