

INTERMEDIATE >>>

MARCH 2020

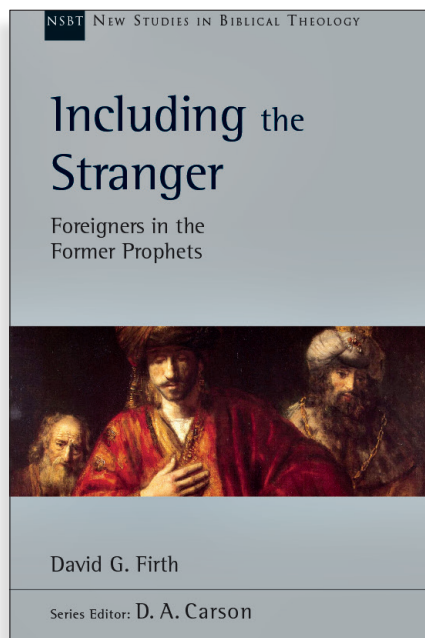
384 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-2929-3, \$34.00, WIV

The divine inspiration of Scripture may be confidently affirmed from Paul's epistles. However, it is hard to find such an explicit approach from Jesus and the Gospels.

In this NSBT volume, Matthew Barrett argues that Jesus and the apostles have just as convictional a doctrine of Scripture as Paul or Peter, but it will only be discovered if the Gospels are read within their own canonical horizon and covenantal context. The nature of Scripture presupposed by Jesus and the Gospel writers may not be addressed directly, but it manifests itself powerfully when their words are read within the Old Testament's promise-fulfilment pattern. Nothing demonstrates Scripture's divine origin, divine authorial intent, and trustworthiness more than the gospel of Jesus Christ.



MATTHEW BARRETT is associate professor of Christian theology at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the executive editor of *Credo Magazine*. He is the author of numerous books, including *None Greater*, *God's Word Alone*, *40 Questions About Salvation*, *John Owen on . . .* and *Salvation by Grace*. He is also editor of *The Doctrine by Which the Church Stands or Falls* and host of the *Credo* podcast.



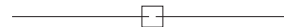
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DECEMBER 2019

240 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-2919-4, \$26.00, WIV

The Old Testament, particularly the Former Prophets (Joshua, Judges, 1-2 Samuel, and 1-2 Kings), has frequently been regarded as having a negative attitude towards foreigners. This has meant that these texts are often employed by those opposed to the Christian faith to attack the Bible—and such views can be echoed by Christians.

David Firth's contention is that this approach emerges from an established interpretation of the text, but not the text itself. In this NSBT volume, he argues that the Former Prophets subvert the exclusivist approach in order to show that the people of God are not defined by ethnicity but rather by their willingness to commit themselves to the purposes of Yahweh. God's purposes are always wider than Israel alone, and Israel must therefore understand themselves as a people who welcome and include the foreigner.



DAVID G. FIRTH is tutor in Old Testament at Trinity College, Bristol. He is the author of *1 and 2 Samuel* (Apollos Old Testament Commentary), *The Message of Esther*, and *The Message of Joshua*, and the coeditor of *Interpreting the Psalms*, *Interpreting Isaiah*, *Words and the Word*, and *Presence, Power and Promise*.

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Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society, 57-4

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