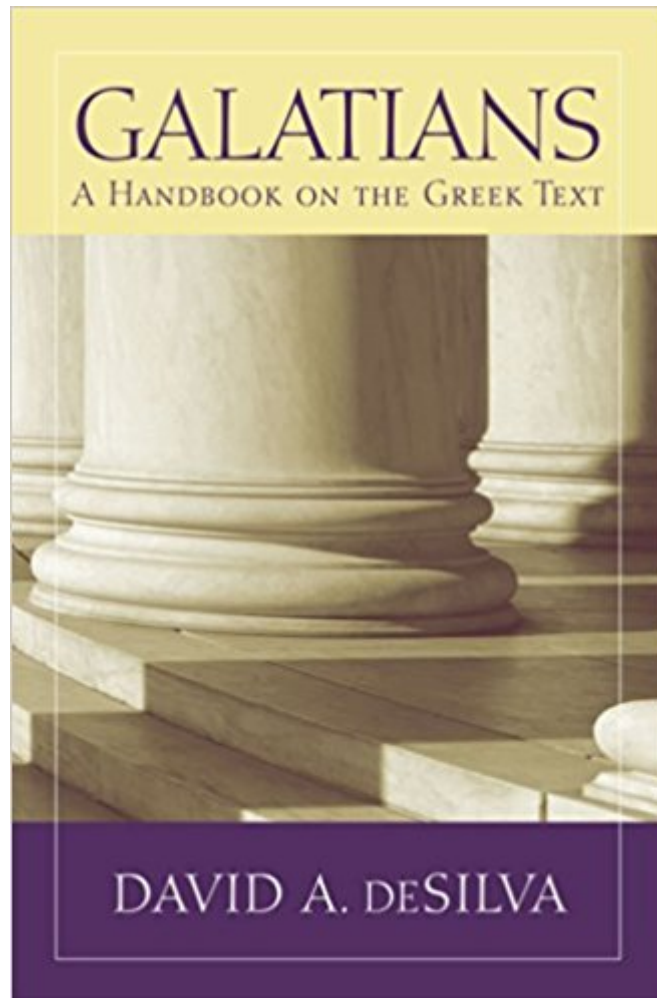




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Galatians: A Handbook On The Greek Text



Synopsis

Galatians: A Handbook on the Greek Text offers teachers and students a comprehensive guide to the grammar and vocabulary of Galatians. A perfect supplement to any commentary, this volume's lexical, analytical, and syntactical analysis is a helpful tool in navigating New Testament literature. David A. deSilva leads students toward both a greater understanding of the Greek text and an appreciation for the textual and rhetorical intricacies not available in English translations.

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Customer Reviews

"True to its title, Galatians: A Handbook on the Greek Text provides a ready reference of essential information. For busy scholars, pastors, and students it will expedite working with the content of Galatians in Greek and as such is a tremendous resource." --L. Ann Jervis, Professor of New Testament, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto "Galatians: A Handbook on the Greek Text shares all the strengths of the series with its focus on close and organized analysis of the Greek text and an engaging and insightful translation of Galatians." --Lewis R Donelson, Professor of New Testament, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary

David A. deSilva is Trustees' Distinguished Professor of New Testament and Greek at Ashland Theological Seminary.

deSilva is an excellent author and this book is no exception. The series is excellent overall and his

contribution to the Handbook series on Galatians is pure gold.

This is my 'go to' book for syntax.

After having published 8 books of this series in one format, the publishers changed the format. Now the books are almost one inch taller. See the result in the shelf in the attached photo. Of course I won't stop buying them, because the content is excellent, but aspect in the library is terrible, and not a good "business card" for the publishers. This is why I cannot give five stars.

The Baylor Handbook on the Greek New Testament series *ἡ ἀπὸ τοῦ Παιδείας Θεολογικῆς Σχολῆς τοῦ Πανεπιστημίου τοῦ Μπάλιοι* “offers an accessible and comprehensive, though not exhaustive, treatment of the Greek New Testament” (p. ix) in which a growing number of volumes is now available. David deSilva, Distinguished Professor of New Testament and Greek at Ashland Theological Seminary, has provided this volume covering Paul’s epistle to the Galatians. This Galatians handbook is helpfully concise all around. The preliminary pages offer a helpful Series Introduction as well as an Introduction to this particular volume. The Series Introduction orients the reader to the purpose and goals of the BHGNT as well as remind the reader that each volume is not intended to be a commentary in itself but a reference work intended to feed commentaries, biblical interpretation, and textual studies. It also prepares the reader for how the BHGNT has handled certain disputed dimensions of verbs such as aspect and the synthetic labels that surround it, and deponency. DeSilva’s own volume Introduction covers basic information about the epistle in terms of its being a literary artifact. The title of the letter is discussed (and deSilva mercifully avoids another all-out review of the North/South Galatian debate), as is the authorship (did Paul write the whole letter himself or leverage an amanuensis?) and the occasion that prompted the letter. He then discusses the structure of the letter through the lens of the epistolary genre but also proceeds to discuss the rhetorical structure Paul uses to develop his argument. Following the short pair of introductions, the handbook proper begins. The full text of Galatians is broken up into twenty-two sections (broken out as determined by deSilva), each helpfully listed in the Table of Contents. The structure for each section is consistent, beginning with the author’s own English translation of the text, followed by a very brief summary of the section, after which the verse-by-verse and word-by-word analysis of the Greek text is undertaken. Often times, the analysis is confined to a brief conjugation or declension, such as with

meaning. This commentary is carefully written to carefully and clearly explain the context. However, I would not agree with the author's option on page 92. I do not think christian transformation is the very heart or central message of the gospel of Jesus Christ that is proclaimed by Paul. It is very obvious that Paul talked about the gospel message in Galatians 1.1 and 1.3. I think the difference between good and evil is subtle and often deceiving. Paul made a very clear warning (twice in Galatians) on anyone who distorts the gospel message - he or she will receive cursing from God!

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