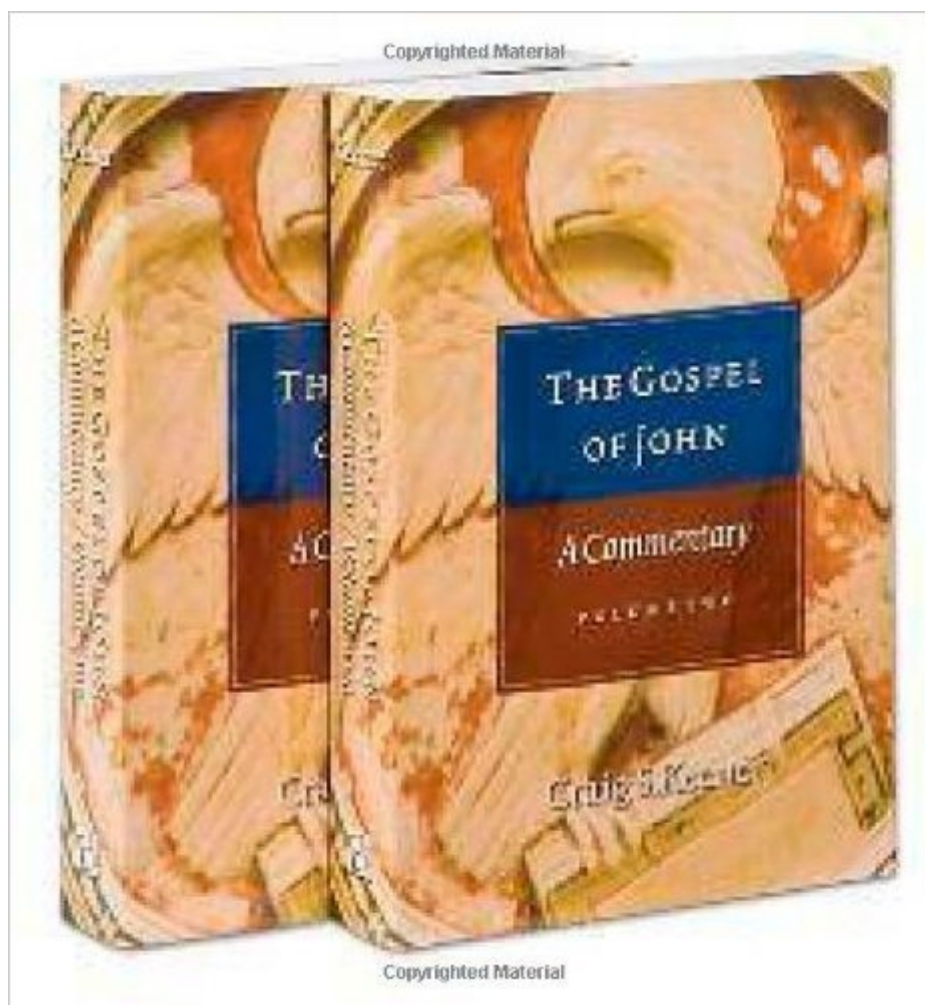


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This commentary is amazing. Keener's depth of knowledge of the ancient sources is staggering. With over 30,000 ancient sources, including Jewish, Greek and Christian, the reader will no doubt come understand the hermeneutics of the Gospel of John after reading this scholarly commentary. My only warning would be that the material may be out of some people's league. It could baffle the layman I'm sure. So if you are just looking for something a little less refined then a good start would be Keener's IVP Bible Background Commentary on the New Testament. It has a little less rhetoric and lacks the vast amount of footnotes. However, this is not to say the John Commentary is lacking but that it's readers maybe be. The book is definitely filled with amazing facts and enlightens any reader who picks it up. It revealed things that I, having read the Gospel of John numerous times along side other commentaries of it, had certainly never known and much more. This just shows again Keener's brilliance when it comes to ancient sources and his vast understanding of the history of the first century. I highly recommend the two volume commentary on the Gospel of John.

On my bookshelf a dozen commentaries on the Gospel of John. In my opinion this book is by far the most comprehensive source for the gospel.

Firstly, a confession. I have not read this commentary. But before you throw your hands in the air in disgust, let me explain why I have chosen to submit this review. I started my search for a commentary on John by consulting Professor D. A. Carson's highly regarded New Testament Commentary Survey (6th edition). He rates Keener's commentary highly. Given that strong endorsement I was a little surprised to find that no one has reviewed this work. So for the benefit of those who looking for some commentary on Keener's work I hope the following extract from D. A. Carson's NT survey is useful. (Keener's) "two volume work - a total of 1,636 pages - is very impressive. There are few questions that Keener has not addressed. Despite the sheer quantity of material, the writing is accessible, so the work can be skimmed until you reach what is of immediate interest to you. It may function for our generation as Brown functioned in the previous generation; the breadth of learning and the bibliographical richness combine to make this work indispensable for the serious student." Carson, D.A. (2007) New Testament Commentary Survey (6th ed., pp. 69)

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