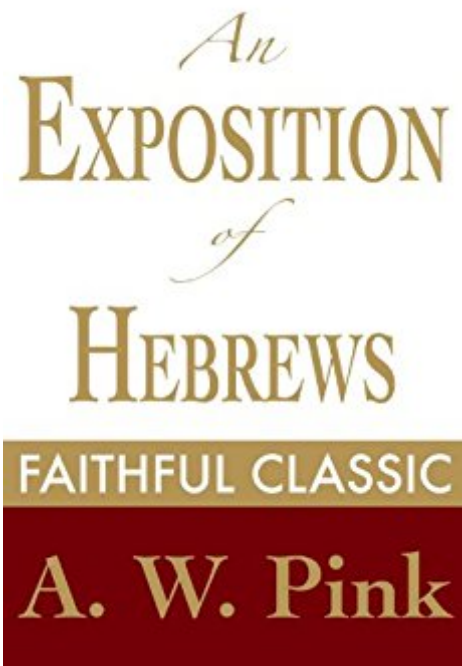


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This review concerns the one-volume commentary, ISBN 0-8010-6857-6. I mainly purchased Pink's commentary because almost without exception, the recently-written commentaries cited his work. I am not seminary-trained; I teach a SS class. This commentary is a great resource for me. Pink wrote this in the mid-20th century, and of course used the KJV for his work. I don't use the KJV, but I found this didn't hurt the use of Pink's work much at all. There were a few sections that had lost a bit of utility, but for the most part, the commentary was valid for the ESV that I use. This commentary is not a scholarly work, and there are no uses of greek or hebrew in the text. It is an expository commentary, and this makes it accessible for those without training in biblical languages (such as myself). Where original languages are referenced, they are transliterated. Pink is not Arminian in his

outlook, but unlike some of the older non-Arminian commentaries, he does not follow Calvin or Luther blindly. His work differs from theirs in several places, such as chapter 6. On the whole, the commentary follows the doctrines of grace very well and has no mix of semi-Pelagianism in it. Pink does not include a bibliography, which helps keep the volume uncluttered. Extensive bibliographies are available in newer commentaries (see Word Biblical Commentary, for example) which are more inclusive due to their recent date of publication. He also does not include chapter notes, but cites his sources by name within the chapters. The book is over 1300 pages, and all of it is expository material, so you won't go wanting in any section of the text.

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