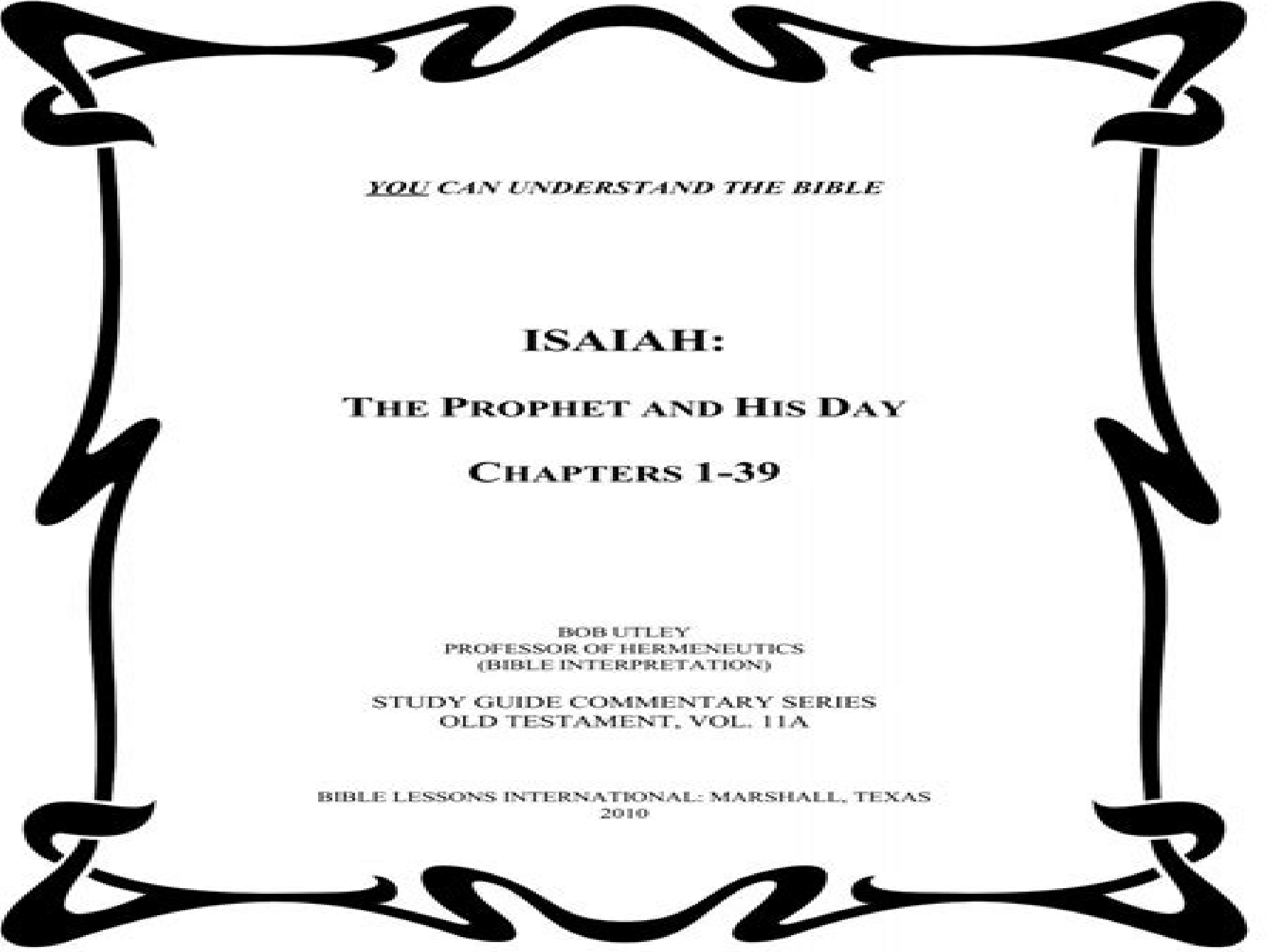




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**ISAIAH:
THE PROPHET AND HIS DAY
CHAPTERS 1-39**

BOB UTLEY
PROFESSOR OF HERMENEUTICS
(BIBLE INTERPRETATION)

STUDY GUIDE COMMENTARY SERIES
OLD TESTAMENT, VOL. 11A

BIBLE LESSONS INTERNATIONAL: MARSHALL, TEXAS
2010

Of The Prophet Isaiah 1 39

Christopher R. Seitz



Of The Prophet Isaiah 1 39:

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the book of Isaiah It looks at how the book of Isaiah has been used to engender messianic expectation **The Prophetic Literature** Prof. Marvin A. Sweeney, 2010-10-01 Biblical Studies Biblical texts create worlds of meaning and invite readers to enter them When readers enter such textual worlds which are often strange and complex they are confronted with theological claims With this in mind the purpose of the Interpreting Biblical Texts series is to help serious readers in their experience of reading and interpreting by providing guides for their journeys into textual worlds The controlling perspective is expressed in the operative word of the title interpreting The primary focus of the series is not so much on the world behind the texts or out of which the texts have arisen as on the worlds created by the texts in their engagement with readers Although these books of the prophets are based upon the careers and experiences of some of the most talented and provocative individuals of their times the books must be read first as literature Each book displays its own unique organization literary characteristics and theological outlook in presenting the prophets In the case of Jeremiah interpreters must even consider two distinctive forms of the book in the Hebrew Bible and the Greek Septuagint By guiding the reader through the literary structure and language of each of the prophetic books as well as the social roles of the individual prophets this volume opens the reader to greater understanding and appreciation of the prophets of Israel and Judah Fact packed and crystal clear Marvin Sweeney's Interpreting Biblical Texts The Prophetic Literature invites readers to tour the landscape of ancient Israel's Latter Prophets corpus Sweeney serves as a first rate guide equipping readers with basic knowledge to grasp and grapple with the literary legacies of the canonical prophets True to the series title he interprets texts with an eye to major dynamic themes in Jewish and Christian traditions The volume proves a reliable guidebook for readers wishing not only to survey but also to engage in dialogue with ancient Israel's canonical prophets Katheryn Pfisterer Darr Professor of Hebrew Bible Boston University The aim of the series Interpreting Biblical Texts is pedagogical This well written easy to follow and coherent book serves its purpose well More importantly it certainly invites and guides its readers in the enterprise of interacting with the prophetic books in a way that is informed by recent academic scholarship on this literature Ehud Ben Zvi History and Classics Interdisciplinary Program of Religious Studies University of Alberta This is a new and interesting approach to the prophetic literature which will be illuminating for theological reflection in our own post Holocaust era John J Collins Holmes Professor of Old Testament Yale Marvin A Sweeney is Professor of Hebrew Bible Claremont School of Theology and Professor of Religion at Claremont Graduate University Scribes and Translators Natalio Fernández Marcos, 1993 This volume based on recently published Old Latin material provides fascinating information and discussion on the textual pluralism attested by the Hebrew texts and versions of the books of Kings an intriguing page in the history of the biblical texts Isaiah 1-33, Volume 24 John D. W. Watts, 2018-06-12 The Word Biblical Commentary delivers the best in biblical scholarship from the leading scholars of our day who share a commitment to Scripture as divine revelation This series emphasizes a thorough analysis of textual linguistic structural and theological evidence The result is

judicious and balanced insight into the meanings of the text in the framework of biblical theology These widely acclaimed commentaries serve as exceptional resources for the professional theologian and instructor the seminary or university student the working minister and everyone concerned with building theological understanding from a solid base of biblical scholarship Overview of Commentary Organization Introduction covers issues pertaining to the whole book including context date authorship composition interpretive issues purpose and theology Each section of the commentary includes Pericope Bibliography a helpful resource containing the most important works that pertain to each particular pericope Translation the author's own translation of the biblical text reflecting the end result of exegesis and attending to Hebrew and Greek idiomatic usage of words phrases and tenses yet in reasonably good English Notes the author's notes to the translation that address any textual variants grammatical forms syntactical constructions basic meanings of words and problems of translation Form Structure Setting a discussion of redaction genre sources and tradition as they concern the origin of the pericope its canonical form and its relation to the biblical and extra biblical contexts in order to illuminate the structure and character of the pericope Rhetorical or compositional features important to understanding the passage are also introduced here Comment verse by verse interpretation of the text and dialogue with other interpreters engaging with current opinion and scholarly research Explanation brings together all the results of the discussion in previous sections to expose the meaning and intention of the text at several levels 1 within the context of the book itself 2 its meaning in the OT or NT 3 its place in the entire canon 4 theological relevance to broader OT or NT issues General Bibliography occurring at the end of each volume this extensive bibliography contains all sources used anywhere in the commentary

Introduction to the Prophets Paul L. Redditt, 2008-11-03 Introduction to the Prophets is a guide to reading the prophetic books of the Christian canon discussing the Major and Minor Prophets in their canonical order Paul Redditt assumes little or no prior knowledge of the prophets on the part of the reader For example when he introduces technical terms he takes care to define them and includes a glossary for complete reference Each chapter discusses the place of each book in the canon the literary setting of each book their structure integrity and authorship the main genre's in each special features of each book basic emphasis of each book and problems theological literary or historical raised Redditt eschews review questions at the end of the chapters instead offering questions for further reflection Introduction to the Prophets also includes three chapters discussing the nature of prophecy methods developed by scholars to use in studying the Bible the rise of the Book of Twelve and the approach taken to them here From publisher's description

The Book of the Prophet Isaiah, Chapters 40-66 A. S. Herbert, 1975-10-16 Chapters 40-66 of the Book of the Prophet Isaiah addressed to the Jews in exile in Babylon belong to a period from about 547 BC when Babylonian power was weakening before the might of King Cyrus of Persia Isaiah not only saw this as the will of God but asserted that God was directing events in order that Yahweh's people might be released from exile The lyrical exhortatory quality of the earlier chapters in particular resulted from his conviction that it was his task to

prepare the exiles for their new role and to restore their faith and confidence The first volume of Professor Herbert's commentary on Isaiah dealing with chapters 1-39 was published in 1973 In this second volume Professor Herbert again introduces the text with a discussion of its nature, form and composition and historical setting The N E B translation of the text then follows alternating with sections of commentary in the style now established for this series

Yahweh's Council Ellen White, 2014-04-28 Ellen White explores the depiction of the divine council under the authority of Yahweh in the type-scenes of the Hebrew Bible She proposes criteria for determining a Council of Yahweh type scene and membership requirements Following these criteria the Council of Yahweh texts are Isaiah 6:1 Kings 22 Job 1:2 Zechariah 3 and Daniel 7 After determining a cast of characters the author explores the structure of the council and realizes that the structure contains three tiers with two divisions on tiers 2 and 3 The first tier belongs to the chief god the second tier is called the Councilors and the two divisions are Judicial Officials and Advisors The third tier is the Agents and the two divisions on this tier are the Court Officers and Commissioned Characters who play a role relating to the council but are not themselves members of the council are also analyzed Finally Ellen White evaluates the potential for conceptual evolution especially in relationship to monotheism and the participation of human beings within the Council of Yahweh

The World and the Word Eugene H. Merrill, Mark F. Rooker, Michael A. Grisanti, 2011 Three esteemed Old Testament professors introduce students to the first eighty percent of the Bible freshly illuminating the text as a rich source of theology and doctrine packed with practical principles for modern times

Reading Prophetic Books Marvin A. Sweeney, 2014-07-15 In this volume Marvin A. Sweeney builds upon his former work *Form and Intertextuality in Prophetic and Apocalyptic Literature* FAT 45 2005 He introduces further studies that take up several key issues including the reading of prophetic books in their final literary form and the significance of textual versions for this reading He also observes the intertextual relationships between the prophets and other works of biblical and post-biblical literature and the reception of the prophetic books Following an introduction that lays out methodological perspective it includes the title essay for the volume *Reading Prophetic Books* as well as selections of papers devoted to Isaiah Jeremiah in both its Masoretic and Septuagint forms Ezekiel individual books from the Twelve Prophets and the reading of biblical texts in Qumran Rabbinic and Targumic literature

Form and Intertextuality in Prophetic and Apocalyptic Literature Marvin A. Sweeney, 2010-04-01 This book contains a collection of nineteen essays by Marvin A. Sweeney some previously unpublished that focus on the role of literary form and intertextuality in the study of prophetic and apocalyptic literature The volume includes five major parts Isaiah Jeremiah Ezekiel The Book of the Twelve Prophets and Apocalyptic Literature Selected topics include the Book of Isaiah as Prophetic Torah the role of Isaiah 65-66 as conclusion of the Book of Isaiah the interpretation of the Masoretic and Septuagint forms of the book of Jeremiah Jeremiah 2:6 and 30:31 in relation to Josiah's reform Ezekiel's role as Zadokite priest and visionary prophet the problems of theodicy and holiness in Ezekiel 8:11 and 33:39 the interpretation of the Masoretic and Septuagint

sequences of the Book of the Twelve and others **Theology of the Prophetic Books** Donald E. Gowan, 1998-01-01 Donald Gowan offers a unified reading of the prophetic books showing that each has a distinctive contribution to make to a central theme These books Isaiah through Malachi respond to three key moments in Israel s history the end of the Northern Kingdom in 722 BCE the end of the Southern Kingdom in 587 BCE and the beginning of the restoration from the Babylonian exile in 538 BCE Gowan traces the theme of death and resurrection throughout these accounts finding a symbolic message of particular significance to Christian interpreters of the Bible

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