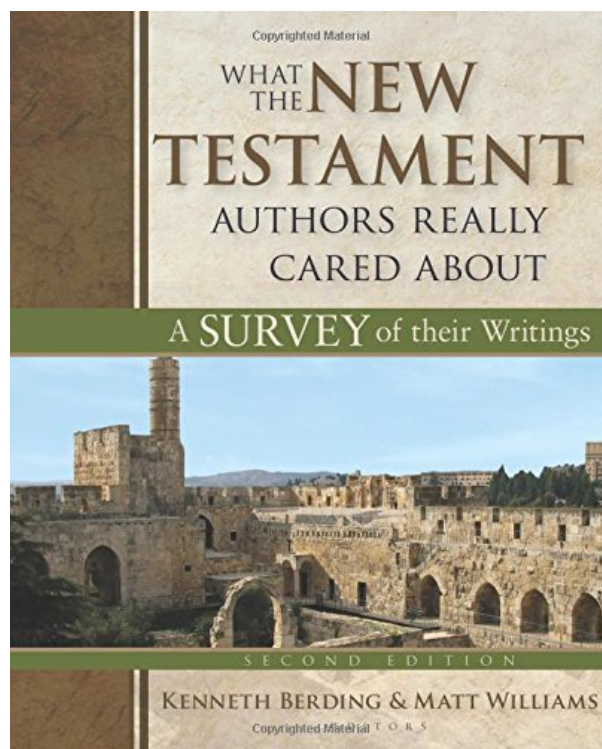
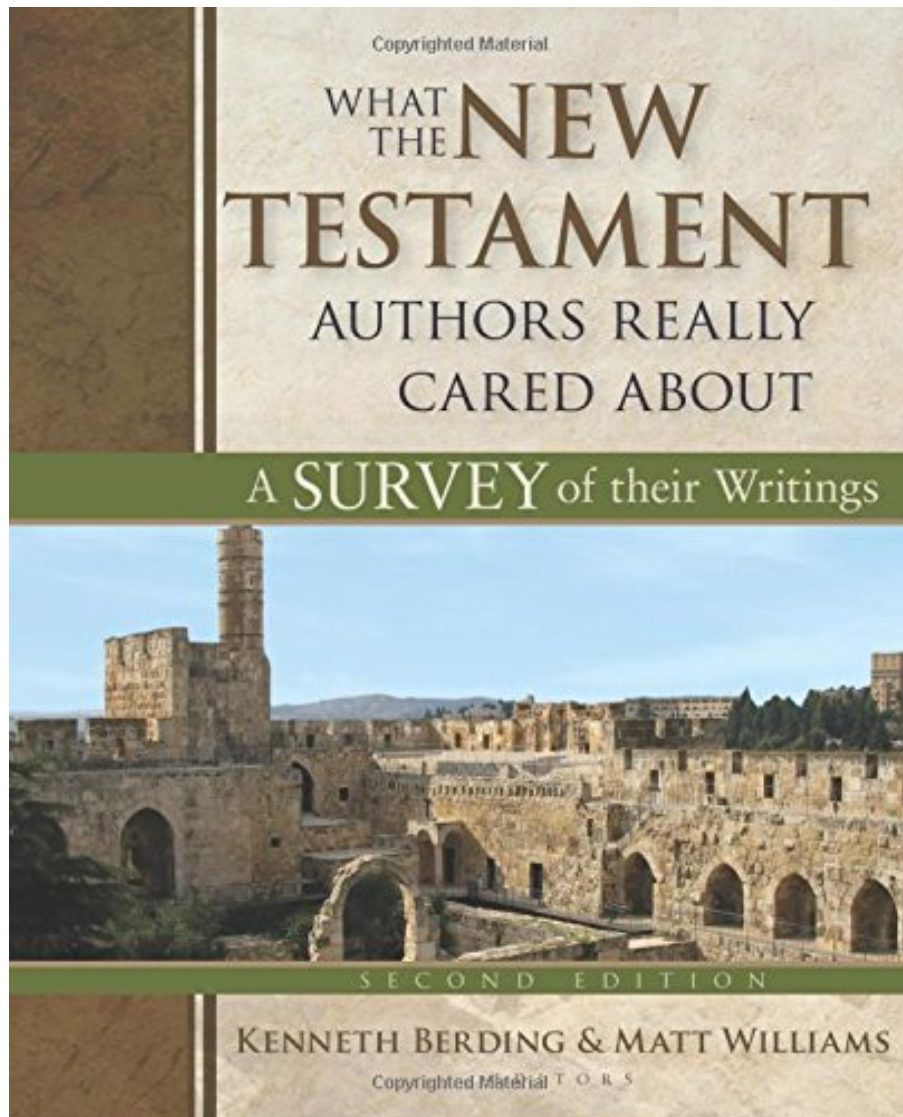


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About the Author

Kenneth Berding (PhD, Westminster Theological Seminary) is professor of New Testament at Talbot School of Theology in La Mirada, California. His other publications include *What Are Spiritual Gifts?*

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Second edition of the accessible, full-color New Testament survey focusing on the message of each book

Now in hardcover, this second edition of *What the New Testament Authors Really Cared About* has a new cover and layout to correspond with the look of the popular companion volume, *What the Old Testament Authors Really Cared About*. This textbook is more accessible than many New Testament survey texts, with full color and photographs and to-the-point coverage of each New Testament book. Introductory issues (Who? When? Where? Why?) are condensed to a one-page snapshot of all the most pertinent information. In addition, more than one hundred applications are highlighted in sidebars to clarify how the New Testament authors might apply their writings to Christians living in the twenty-first century.

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An excellent introductory book to the New Testament

By Ruben de Rus

There are many introductory books to the New Testament in the market and many more are being published and reedited. That is the case of the book *What the New Testament Authors Really Cared About: A Survey of Their Writings* (2nd ed).

This book could be catalogued as an introduction to the New Testament because that is the purpose of this book. The book is structured and divided by biblical authors and the books they wrote. Its main focus is to provide readers with a better understanding of what was the main purpose of every New Testament writer to write the book or letter they wrote.

Every chapter opens by answering the questions Who? When? Where? and Why? These are the basic questions that every Bible student should seek to answer in order to be able to understand the basic of every book. Then the authors include carefully crafted verses from the book under study. The authors do not engage in theological, exegetical discussions, or textual issues. Instead they provide an overview of the context of each book and the author's main purpose.

The book includes an introductory chapter entitled "Walking in the Sands of a First-Century Jew." This chapter summarizes the Assyrian and the Babylonian exiles, the Persian and Greek periods, and how these events affected the nation of Israel. It also covers the transition from intertestamental time to the Roman Empire as the New Testament authors knew it. The chapter provides a solid base for the study of the following chapters.

A noteworthy characteristic from this book is the maps, charts, graphics, tables, and pictures it includes. That is a very helpful aid for students who are in the process of getting familiar to the New Testament and its times and custom. The hardcover and format make this book resistant to manipulation without the inconvenient of heaviness.

In summary, its structure and content make this book an excellent resource for seminary students, pastors, Bible students, and Christians in general. If you are planning to teach introduction to the New Testament in your church or to a group of students who have never study the New Testament before, this could be one of the most helpful books you can use for that purpose. Highly recommended.

In encourage every Christian from the English speaking world to buy this book.

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

What the New Testament Authors Really Cared About

By Peter Butler Jr.

What the New Testament Authors Really Cared About: a Survey of Their Writings, edited by Kenneth Berding & Matt Williams could well be used as a textbook in high school, college, or seminary to introduce the books of the New Testament and to give an overview about the most important aspects of the book from the point of view of the author. The book is very readable, but not dumbed down.

The editors have arranged their textbook by author of the New Testament, and each overview begins with answers to who, when, where, and why for each book. Then they look at the major themes presented, supplemented with a good number of charts. Maps, and on location pictures.

Through the text, there are side bubbles where the editors tell the read how each author would want us to respond to various texts. Each chapter ends with a brief summary, key words and concepts for review, and a list of further resources.

The book is sturdy and very useful – it could also be used by ministers to give them an overview/background to the book they are preaching from.

The editors work hard not to espouse a particular denomination, and they present variant views and questions about certain texts, such as the ending of Mark (70).

I was pleased to see that – with the exception of Revelation – the editors dated the books prior to 70 AD (though I would also argue that Revelation was written earlier).

I was disappointed in the editors' discussion about the rapture for two reasons: some scholars argue there is no such thing to be found in the Bible, and I agree with them (256).

That aside, this is a very useful first book on the New Testament canon (there is also an Old Testament companion volume).

#WhattheNewTestamentAuthorsReallyCaredAbout

[This review appears on my blog and Amazon.com. I received this book free in exchange for an honest review.]

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Very nice intermediate NT survey

By Jeff

When I had the opportunity to review this book, I took it without deliberating because I reviewed its predecessor, *What the Old Testament Authors Really Cared About*, which I was very impressed with, and find very helpful as a reference tool.

The artwork is on the hardcover, which I really like, instead of a dust jacket. The paper and everything else about it is very high quality. Color is used throughout making it pleasing to look at, and the table of contents has a list almost four pages long of maps, photographs, and tables, to give you an idea of how illustrative it is. As with most things "illustrated", there are many photographs that are fillers—they could probably have been taken anywhere. I may have been more judicious and not have to have photos everywhere just because. On the other hand, it would be hard to find completely relevant photographs to find for every space that an image would occupy.

It's a New Testament introduction (or survey) of sorts, but written by those who teach undergraduates as opposed to those in seminary or graduate courses. The audience is for the less scholarly inclined and more for the regular person who would like to get a good overview of each book of the New Testament, and specifically what each inspired author was conveying to their original audience. There are also "more than one hundred applications highlighted in sidebars to clarify how the New Testament authors might apply their writings to Christians living in the twenty-first century."

I found some of it to be somewhat of a summary of the Biblical book, which is rather simple, but the majority is on what each author emphasizes and is conveying to his audience.

The book is generally theologically neutral, but is bent towards the Calvinist end. This may be more apparent in some of the usual areas.

The first chapter, *Walking in the Sandals of a First-Century Jew*, is extremely helpful. This provides a backdrop of where the authors are coming from and who some of their original audience is.

There is no introduction to the gospels, which I at first found puzzling. I then realized that the book is

focused on each author. However, *What the Old Testament Authors Really Cared About* has a very helpful introduction to the minor prophets. I think one for at least the Synoptic Gospels would have been helpful to show the differences even more than the similarities. There is an introduction to Paul's writings which is very informative.

For those who would like something other than the mammoth New Testament introductions, like deSilva's—which I have—and is literally the biggest (tallest) book I have, but something more comprehensive than what a study Bible would have in their introductions to each book, this is a good fit. I'm very glad to have it as a reference book.

I received this book free from Kregel Academics for the purpose of reviewing it. I was not required to write a positive review. The opinions I have expressed are my own. I am disclosing this in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission's 16 CFR, Part 255

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