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Brian Reagan says

Terrible commentary on Hebrews! If this is how the Scripture is applied--by going on ad nauseum with quotations, poetry, and other nonsense that makes little real connection to the text--then count me out. This text is first of all very boring, theologically shallow, and is filled with so much Baptist and Calvinistic filth as to make it functionally useless to explain the text. Every time Guthrie approaches the truth, and he may even state it, he soon reverses his assertions to support his "once saved always saved" heresy! The whole point of Hebrews is to make an entire Christian community aware of the very real possibility of their freedom to reject Christ, to forfeit their salvation, and to crucify Jesus all over again. The book of Hebrews is not a rhetorical device built upon non-existent hypotheticals, but a real-time warning to Christians who think it might be a good idea to go back to some other path. Guthrie may have a PhD, and he would do well to use a set of Post hole Diggers to dig a hole and bury this kind of garbage.

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William And says

Very good commentary

This is my first experience with this series of commentaries. I like how it is thorough in treating the subject matter and I also like the bridging the context sections. They are a great combination to help the teacher in making the obscure relevant.

David Keith says

What is this man speaking about?

Some of the bridging times were down to earth experiences, however I had personally a difficult time comprising the gaps in bridging times. Down to earth as I've said, but few and far between. I had a very strenuous time keeping time with this fellow. I would recommend another comprehensive commentary for your research.

John Kelly says

very good text especially for teaching

Jeremiah Mustered says

A more practical commentary with good applicational insights; I would not recommend reading F.F. Bruce's NICNT: Hebrews before this; because Guthrie seems to rely heavily on Bruce for interpretation.

Warren Pace says

Good, disagreement with some things.

Corey says

I like how Guthrie structures the book of Hebrews. It's really not self-evident (to me at least). Many other scholars (including O'Brien's work) have (loosely) adopted his structure. That much is very helpful. However, the more I read the NIV Application series for the text's application (I've got over a dozen from this set alone), I find myself increasingly dissatisfied. I cannot remember a time when I actually used the application suggested by Guthrie (or any other of these authors from the series). Maybe the application is better suited for devotional and not pedagogical purposes.

Sean-david says

This is a wonderful work, excellent scholarship.

Gerald says

Great commentary for lay readers -- very application focused, which I appreciated and found helpful in my own meditation and personal reflection. But I also learned a lot about the structure and theology in this complex book which I didn't know before.
