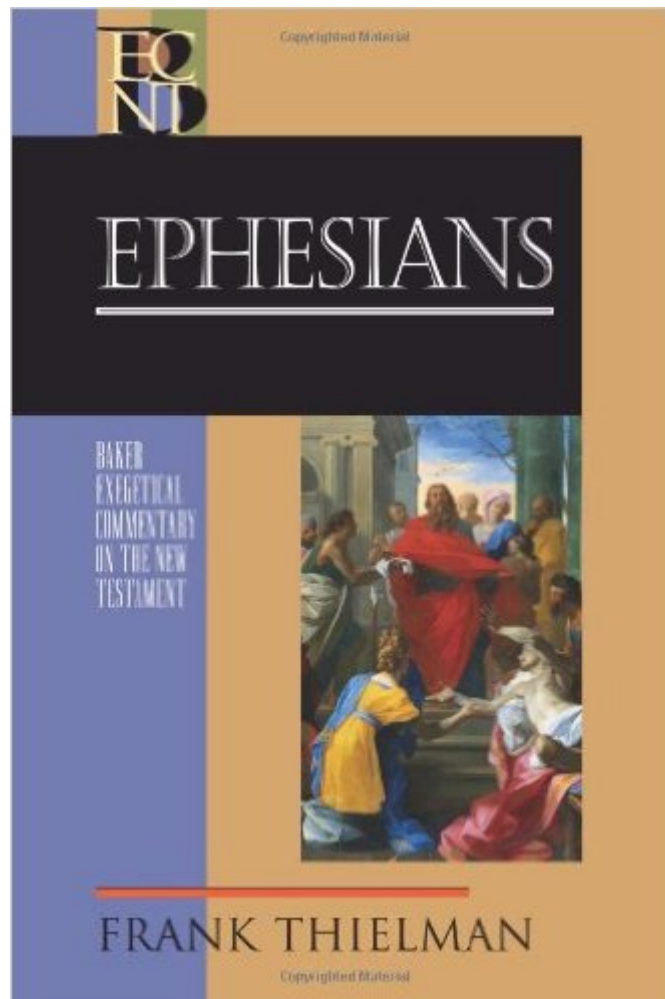


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My full review here: [spoiledmilks.wordpress.com/2015/04/30/review-ephesians-becnt/](http://spoiledmilks.wordpress.com/2015/04/30/review-ephesians-becnt/) Each section in the BECNT volumes can be divided up into four ways: 1. An short summary introduction. 2. Exegesis and Exposition, where a translation of the text is given along with its meaning. 3. A concluding summary. 4. Additional Notes; usually given and often deals with textual criticism and linguistics. Thielman is careful in his exegesis, looking beyond the most recent of commentators to those of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, even down to the early church. Thielman remains up-to-date on ancient primary sources and secondary literature from Greco-Roman history on

culture, and he consistently looks back to find the meaning of particularly difficult words. He doesn't rely so heavily on them that he misses the influence of the OT. I was surprised at how easy this volume was to read. The BECNT series is academic (which I appreciate and expect). Academia gives good information, but it isn't always easy on the eyes. yet here there is plenty of depth here to be explored. In-text citations are much fewer in number. The majority of in-text references are from the Scriptures! This volume is quite easy to read, especially since the author is not focusing on redactional criticism, or the thoughts of all of commentators. Sometimes Thielman follows the traditional view, and other times he leaves it for what seems to be the better conclusions exegetically. While Thielman keeps his eyes on the OT, sometimes Thielman doesn't put enough weight on the OT background. For instance, Thielman believes that Paul's discussion of the armour of God has to do more with the defense of the church, while some OT texts (e.g.

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