

coffman commentary 2 corinthians

coffman commentary 2 corinthians offers an insightful and comprehensive exploration of the Apostle Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians. This commentary emphasizes the theological depth, historical context, and practical applications found within 2 Corinthians. Through detailed verse-by-verse analysis, Coffman elucidates Paul's defense of his apostolic ministry, his teachings on reconciliation, and his encouragement to the early church amidst trials and opposition. The commentary also highlights the themes of suffering, grace, and the new covenant, providing readers with a richer understanding of the epistle's significance. This article will delve into Coffman's key interpretations, the historical backdrop of the letter, and the spiritual lessons derived from 2 Corinthians. The following sections will guide readers through the main insights and doctrinal points emphasized in Coffman's treatment of this important New Testament text.

- Historical and Cultural Context of 2 Corinthians
- Major Themes in Coffman Commentary 2 Corinthians
- Detailed Exegesis and Key Passages
- Practical Applications and Spiritual Lessons
- Theological Significance and Legacy

Historical and Cultural Context of 2 Corinthians

Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians begins by establishing the historical and cultural background of the epistle. Written by the Apostle Paul around AD 55-57, this letter addresses the Christian community in Corinth, a prominent city known for its wealth, diversity, and moral challenges. The church in Corinth faced internal divisions, external opposition, and questions regarding Paul's apostolic authority. Understanding the sociopolitical environment and the nature of the Corinthian church is crucial to grasping the message and tone of the letter.

The City of Corinth and Its Influence

Corinth was a major commercial hub in the Roman Empire, famous for its prosperity and cosmopolitan population. The city's reputation for licentiousness and pagan worship forms a backdrop for many of Paul's admonitions. Coffman highlights that this environment made the Corinthian church vulnerable to moral and doctrinal challenges, which Paul addresses throughout the epistle.

Paul's Relationship with the Corinthian Church

Paul's previous interactions with the Corinthians were marked by both affection and frustration. Coffman notes that 2 Corinthians reflects a complex relationship where Paul defends his ministry against critics and seeks to restore unity and faithfulness among the believers. The letter responds to misunderstandings and challenges to Paul's authority, while also encouraging generosity and spiritual growth.

Major Themes in Coffman Commentary 2 Corinthians

The Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians identifies several dominant themes that permeate the epistle, providing a framework for understanding its theological and pastoral message. These themes include reconciliation, suffering, the nature of Christian ministry, and the new covenant.

Reconciliation and Forgiveness

One of the central themes in 2 Corinthians is reconciliation—both between God and humanity and among believers themselves. Coffman emphasizes Paul's call for believers to be agents of reconciliation, mirroring the forgiveness and grace demonstrated by Christ. This theme is particularly evident in Paul's appeal for the Corinthians to forgive and restore a repentant member of the church.

Suffering and Comfort

The epistle extensively discusses suffering as a part of Christian life. Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians explains that Paul portrays suffering not as defeat but as an opportunity for spiritual growth and reliance on God's power. The paradox of strength in weakness is a recurring element that encourages believers to endure hardships with hope.

The Ministry of the New Covenant

Coffman draws attention to Paul's contrast between the old covenant of the law and the new covenant of the Spirit, highlighting the superior glory and permanence of the latter. Paul describes the ministry of the new covenant as one of freedom, transformation, and hope, which is central to the Corinthian believers' identity and mission.

Detailed Exegesis and Key Passages

Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians provides a thorough verse-by-verse analysis, offering insights into

the language, cultural references, and theological implications of key passages. Several chapters and verses receive particular focus due to their importance in understanding Paul's message.

2 Corinthians 4:7-10 - Treasure in Earthen Vessels

This passage illustrates the theme of divine power working through human weakness. Coffman explains Paul's metaphor of "earthen vessels" as a representation of believers' fragility contrasted with the priceless treasure of the gospel they carry. This section underscores the humility and dependence required in Christian ministry.

2 Corinthians 5:17-21 - Ministry of Reconciliation

In this significant section, Paul outlines the theological foundation for reconciliation through Christ. Coffman commentary highlights the importance of this passage in understanding the believer's role as ambassadors of Christ, entrusted with the message of peace and forgiveness.

2 Corinthians 12:7-10 - Paul's Thorn in the Flesh

Coffman interprets Paul's revelation of his "thorn in the flesh" as a means to demonstrate that God's grace is sufficient in weakness. This passage exemplifies the theme of suffering and divine strength, offering believers a profound lesson in humility and reliance on God's sustaining power.

Practical Applications and Spiritual Lessons

Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians not only explores doctrinal truths but also translates them into practical guidance for Christian living. The epistle's teachings are presented as relevant for personal growth, church unity, and effective ministry today.

Encouragement to Endure Trials

Paul's message encourages believers to view hardships as opportunities for spiritual maturity. Coffman stresses that Christians are called to persevere, trusting in God's comfort and ultimate deliverance, which strengthens their witness in a challenging world.

Call to Generosity and Service

The epistle includes appeals for financial support to aid the Jerusalem church. Coffman notes that Paul

ties the act of giving to the broader principle of Christian stewardship and selflessness, urging believers to reflect Christ's generosity in their lives.

Promoting Unity and Forgiveness

Coffman underscores the importance of reconciliation within the community as essential for maintaining the health of the church. The commentary encourages believers to practice forgiveness and strive for harmony, following Paul's example and instructions.

Theological Significance and Legacy

Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians affirms the epistle's enduring theological significance within Christian thought. It highlights how Paul's teachings on grace, ministry, and reconciliation have shaped Christian doctrine and practice throughout history.

Impact on Christian Doctrine

The themes of new covenant theology, the nature of apostolic ministry, and the role of suffering have been foundational in various theological traditions. Coffman points out that 2 Corinthians continues to be a vital source for understanding God's redemptive work and the Christian life.

Influence on Church Practice

The epistle's emphasis on unity, forgiveness, and generosity has influenced church governance and pastoral care. Coffman notes that many church leaders and theologians have drawn on 2 Corinthians to encourage healthy community dynamics and compassionate ministry.

Legacy in Biblical Scholarship

Coffman commentary 2 Corinthians contributes to biblical scholarship by providing a clear, accessible, and doctrinally sound interpretation of this complex letter. Its insights continue to aid pastors, teachers, and laypeople in engaging deeply with Paul's message.

Summary of Key Insights from Coffman Commentary 2 Corinthians

- Paul's defense of his apostolic authority amid opposition
- The call to reconciliation and forgiveness within the church
- The paradox of strength in weakness and the role of suffering
- The superiority of the new covenant over the old covenant
- Encouragement for generosity and faithful stewardship
- Practical guidance for enduring trials with hope
- Theological foundations for Christian ministry and community life

Frequently Asked Questions

What is Coffman's commentary on 2 Corinthians about?

Coffman's commentary on 2 Corinthians provides detailed verse-by-verse explanations, historical context, and practical applications of Paul's second letter to the Corinthians.

Who was James Burton Coffman in relation to biblical commentary?

James Burton Coffman was a notable Bible teacher and preacher known for his comprehensive and accessible commentaries on the entire Bible, including his work on 2 Corinthians.

How does Coffman interpret Paul's defense of his apostleship in 2 Corinthians?

Coffman explains that Paul defends his apostleship by emphasizing his sincerity, hardships endured, and the authority given by Christ, addressing the challenges posed by false apostles.

What themes does Coffman highlight in 2 Corinthians?

Coffman highlights themes such as reconciliation, Christian suffering, the new covenant, generosity, and the power of God made perfect in weakness.

Does Coffman's commentary on 2 Corinthians include historical background?

Yes, Coffman's commentary provides historical and cultural background to help readers understand the context of Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

How does Coffman explain the concept of 'treasure in earthen vessels' in 2 Corinthians 4?

Coffman interprets 'treasure in earthen vessels' as the gospel message and the Spirit's power residing within fragile human bodies, emphasizing God's power rather than human strength.

What insights does Coffman offer about the 'thorn in the flesh' mentioned in 2 Corinthians?

Coffman discusses the 'thorn in the flesh' as a metaphor for Paul's ongoing struggles or afflictions, which kept him humble and reliant on God's grace.

Is Coffman's commentary on 2 Corinthians suitable for personal Bible study?

Yes, Coffman's clear explanations and practical applications make his commentary suitable for both personal study and teaching purposes.

Where can one access Coffman's commentary on 2 Corinthians?

Coffman's commentary on 2 Corinthians is available online for free on various Bible study websites, as well as in print collections of his complete Bible commentaries.

Additional Resources

1. Coffman's Commentary on 2 Corinthians: An Expository Guide

This book provides a detailed verse-by-verse exposition of Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, reflecting the insights of James Burton Coffman. It offers historical context, theological analysis, and practical applications for modern readers. The commentary is accessible, making it suitable for both laypersons and pastors.

2. Understanding 2 Corinthians Through Coffman's Lens

This work delves into the key themes of 2 Corinthians, such as reconciliation, suffering, and ministry, with reference to Coffman's commentary. It emphasizes the apostle Paul's heart and challenges in his ministry, providing readers with a deeper appreciation of the epistle's message. The book is ideal for Bible study groups seeking a guided approach.

3. The Theology of 2 Corinthians: Insights from Coffman Commentary

Focusing on the theological dimensions, this book explores doctrines highlighted in 2 Corinthians, including grace, new creation, and spiritual warfare. It draws extensively from Coffman's notes to clarify complex passages. Readers will find this helpful for academic study or sermon preparation.

4. Applying 2 Corinthians: Lessons from Coffman's Commentary

This practical guide translates the teachings of 2 Corinthians into everyday Christian living. Using Coffman's detailed explanations, it addresses topics like forgiveness, generosity, and enduring trials. The book encourages believers to embody the apostolic teachings in contemporary contexts.

5. *Paul's Ministry and Message in 2 Corinthians: A Coffman Perspective*

This title focuses on the apostolic ministry as presented in 2 Corinthians, with Coffman's commentary providing a backdrop. It highlights Paul's defense of his apostleship and his pastoral heart for the Corinthian church. The book is useful for understanding the challenges of early Christian leadership.

6. *Commentary Companion: James Burton Coffman on 2 Corinthians*

Serving as a comprehensive companion, this book collects Coffman's insights on each chapter and verse of 2 Corinthians. It is designed for those who want a thorough study resource in one volume. The commentary balances academic rigor with readability.

7. *2 Corinthians Explored: Coffman's Approach to Scripture*

This exploration presents Coffman's method of interpreting Scripture through the lens of 2 Corinthians. It discusses his hermeneutical techniques and how he relates historical context to timeless truths. The book benefits readers interested in both the epistle and biblical interpretation.

8. *The Heart of 2 Corinthians: Coffman's Reflections on Paul's Letter*

Focusing on the emotional and spiritual depth of the epistle, this book draws from Coffman's reflections on Paul's expressions of joy, sorrow, and hope. It reveals the personal dimensions behind the apostle's words. Readers gain a more intimate understanding of the letter's impact.

9. *Faith and Suffering in 2 Corinthians: Insights from Coffman's Commentary*

This book examines the recurrent theme of suffering found in 2 Corinthians, utilizing Coffman's commentary to unpack its significance. It discusses how trials shape faith and ministry effectiveness. The work is encouraging for readers facing difficulties in their own spiritual journeys.

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coffman commentary 2 corinthians: Essays on Women in Earliest Christianity, Volume 1 Carroll D. Osburn, 2007-07-01 Contributors Frederick D. Aquino Allen Black Mark C. Black Barry L. Blackburn Randall D. Chesnutt Jeffrey W. Childers Larry Chouinard Everett Ferguson Thomas C. Greer Jr. Jan Faver Hailey Stanley N. Helton A. Brian McLemore Marcia D. Moore Kenneth V. Neller L. Curt Niccum Carroll D. Osburn J. Paul Pollard Kathy J. Pulley Gregory E. Sterling James W.

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coffman commentary 2 corinthians: The Liberty Book John Bona, Don Schanzenbach, 2016-09-01 News reports bring to our ears daily stories of further intrusion in our lives and increased regulations too many to number. America is losing its heritage of God-given freedoms, which were originally derived from biblical teaching. We sense that our well-sung liberties are being lost to a point of no return. The Liberty Book examines the Christian roots of liberty, idolatry, taxation, foundations for freedom, the right to bear arms, the great freedom documents in history, pro-life and liberty, land rights, social involvement, and more. With God's help freedom can be revived. We must all work to pull America back from the cliffs-edge fall into tyranny. Our nation is again in search of genuine liberty under God. Discover what Bible-based liberty looks like and how it can be won for you and your children.

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coffman commentary 2 corinthians: A Resurrection to Immortality William Robert West, 2011-04-14 Life is the most important possession we have. Without it, there is nothing. Only by the resurrection at the second coming of Christ will anyone have life after death. After the resurrection, the fate of those who are in Christ: [1] Eternal life [Romans 6:23] [2] Shall inherit eternal life [Matthew 19:29] [3] After the judgment they shall go away into eternal life [Matthew 25:46] [4] Will have eternal life [John 3:5] [5] Christ will raise them up on the last day [John 6:40] [6] Will be immortal after the resurrection [1 Corinthians 15:51-56] [7] Will have incorruption [1 Corinthians 15:42] [8] Will have glory [1 Corinthians 15:43] [9] Will be like Christ We shall be like him; for we shall see him even as he is [1 John 3:2] [10] Are heirs according to the hope of eternal life [Titus 3:7] [11] Will have a spiritual body [1 Corinthians 15:44] [12] And as we have borne the image of the earthly (The earthly flesh and blood body of Adam was made to live on this earth but it cannot inherit the kingdom of God 1 Corinthians 15:50), we shall also bear the image of the heavenly (Shall

be like the spiritual body of Christ for life in Heaven) [1 Corinthians 15:47-56] [13] Will never perish [John 10:28] [14] Forever with the Lord [1 Thessalonians 4:17] [15] Many mansions in my father's house: In my Father's house (Who is in Heaven, Matthew 5:16; 5:45; 5:48; 6:1; 6:9; 7:21; 10:32-33) are many mansions...I go to prepare a place for you.

coffman commentary 2 corinthians: Praying to Jesus Andrew Hallenbeck, 2011-06-08
Andrew Hallenbeck's new book, *Praying to Jesus*, is an encyclopedia of information that absolutely devastates the antagonistic viewpoint that it is wrong to speak to Christ. With a vast body of evidence, both ancient and modern, he biblically and logically has argued that communication with our Savior is entirely in harmony with biblical teaching. His extensive material on Stephen's prayer to Christ, as this first Christian martyr was being stoned, is unique and unanswerable. -- Wayne Jackson, foreword

coffman commentary 2 corinthians: Is 9/11 a Call to Heal America? Ralph W. Rowe MD, 2009-01-01
The primary focus of this book is to determine if the Greek word for worship (*proskuneo*), used in John 4: 23-24, includes the concept of bowing the knees or kneeling. In the New Testament, *proskuneo* is translated as worship sixty times. All of the worship events in the New Testament that included a form of bowing the knees or kneeling has been documented. This task was undertaken using five reliable sources of information or testimony: (1) the testimony of God, or Scripture (1 Corinthians 2:1), (2) the testimony of Lexicons or Greek dictionaries, (3) the testimony of Bible translators, (4) the testimony of history, and (5) the testimony of Bible scholars. The book was written with all categories of readers in mind: worship leaders, clergy, college professors, Seminary students, Bible scholars, teachers, graduate school students, Pastors, lay people, seekers, and is suitable as a textbook in all Bible classes that include the subject of worship.

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THE RESURRECTION AND IMMORTALITY Is man born with an immortal soul, or do the saved put on immortality at the resurrection? This is one of the most important questions of all times. It has more influence on our conception of our nature, our view of life in this world, and life after death, the nature of God, than any other question. The resurrection and an undying immortal soul are not compatible. If one is true, then the other one cannot be. YOUR WHOLE THEOLOGY [what you believe] IS DETERMINED BY YOUR VIEW OF THE SOUL. Not only does man now having an immortal soul make the resurrection impossible, it makes the judgment be passed; and the second coming of Christ pointless for there could not be a resurrection or a judgment at His coming. The resurrection doctrine of unconditional immortality are contradictory to each other. You must choose one or the other. You cannot believe both. Christ taught the resurrection. It is our only hope of life after death, not now having immortality and never dying. The undead cannot be raised. If the soul is immortal and never dies ----- there cannot be a resurrection of those not dead If there is to be a resurrection of the dead the dead cannot be alive, cannot be living immortal souls The doctrine of unconditional immortality: Changes the nature of God, makes Him cruel and sadistic Changes the message we preach to the lost and their fate, whether they will have an eternal life with torment or a second death form which there will never be a resurrection Changes the nature of man, whether he is now mortal or immortal Changes the nature of the resurrection of Christ, whether He was dead and raised by God or only His earthly body was dead and He just came back from Heaven to it Changes the nature of our resurrection, whether we are dead and resurrected or just come back from somewhere The resurrection an immortal soul. The wages of sin is death the wages of sin is an eternal life of torment.

coffman commentary 2 corinthians: Just Follow Jesus Billy Joseph Stines, 2019-12-18
Who were the men called by Jesus? Among the twelve disciples were two sets of brothers - Peter and Andrew, James and John - and a man named Matthew. If we were selecting individuals to follow Jesus, these men would have never been on our list. But Jesus saw something in them we could never see. Peter, Andrew, James, and John made their livelihood fishing in the Sea of Galilee. Matthew collected taxes for the hated Roman empire. Each was an average man just going about his daily business. But Jesus turned their lives upside down by calling to them, saying, "Follow me." Just

as his call changed their lives, it can change your life, too. Billy Joseph Stines, who served almost forty years at six churches scattered around North and South Carolina, explores why you should listen to the call of Jesus. He also urges readers to stop dismissing those parts of the Bible that do not fit their idea of who God is. Instead of seeking peace through compromise, the goal must be to discover the truth – Jesus Christ.

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greatest Christian writings ever penned. It is the most detailed explanation of the gospel and the relationship between faith and righteousness in the New Testament. Paul accomplishes this by relying heavily on Old Testament passages that provided a foundation for many of the arguments he used to enlighten the Israelites of God's plan to include the Gentiles as his people along with them. It takes one on a journey to explore how that gospel works to bring man to a place of salvation through obedience by baptism into Christ (Gal 3:27). Its impact on the lives of many noted religious leaders throughout history during the Protestant Reformation and Restoration Movements cannot be underestimated. Such leaders as Augustine, John Chrysostom, John and Charles Wesley, Martin Luther, John Calvin, and Thomas and Alexander Campbell have all expressed the profound impact Romans had on their lives. Luther sparked the greatest religious revival at the time, the Protestant Reformation at Wittenberg in 1517 when he nailed 95 theses to the door of Castle Church which he said was inspired by his reading of the book of Romans. The Campbells began the Restoration Movement during the early 19th century around the time of the "Great Awakening" in the early frontier days, with a call of restoring the pure gospel that Paul explained in the book of Romans. The overarching theme throughout its 16 chapters is to reveal God's sovereign plan of justification and sanctification to both Jew and Gentile in the church through the gospel where the righteousness of God is revealed. (Romans 1:17) It is God's blueprint as to how we obtain and maintain faith and what it means to live a righteous life before God.

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