



Christ and His People in the Book of Isaiah.

By PETERSON, DAVID.

Inter-Varsity Press, 2003. Softbound. Book Condition: NEW. 160pp Jesus spent much time explaining to his disciples 'what was said in all the scriptures concerning himself' (Luke 24:27), and yet many Christians find it difficult to relate the Old Testament to their own life situations, or neglect its original meaning in search of a direct personal or doctrinal application. Furthermore, debate continues about how to preach the Old Testament as Christian Scripture. David Peterson provides a model for how to do this, rooted in biblical theology, and uses it to expound and apply an important group of chapters from the prophecy of Isaiah. In their original context, and through their use by New Testament writers, these chapters provide a framework for understanding God's purposes for the world, and the central role of the Messiah in their accomplishment. 'Lucid, concise and accessible, this fine exposition of key chapters from Isaiah not only brings the meaning of the prophecy to light, but also teaches a method of study for the reader to emulate.' David Jackman-Publisher.

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Read the Book of Isaiah online. Scripture chapters verses with full summary, commentary meaning, and concordances for Bible study. God would redeem his people from Babylon just as he rescued them from Egypt (see notes on 35:9; 41:14). Isaiah predicts the rise of Cyrus the Persian, who would unite the Medes and Persians and conquer Babylon in 539 (see 41:2 and note). The decree of Cyrus would allow the Jews to return home in 538/537, a deliverance that prefigured the greater salvation from sin through Christ (see 52:7 and note). Themes and Theology. Isaiah contains both prose and poetry; the beauty of its poetry is unsurpassed in the OT. The main prose material is found in chs. 36-39, the historical interlude that unites the two parts of the book (see Author). David Tee - AncientPages.com - Since Isaiah is only attested to in the Bible his early life and parents are not recorded. The Bible is not about the biography of its authors but about the message God has for his creation. As great a prophet as Isaiah was, he was not exempt from this rule. What we do know about him is that he had a specific call to serve God as prophet to the people of Judah. This call is recorded in Chapter 6 of his book. It also appears that Isaiah came from humble roots. The evidence of Isaiah's education and literary talent is seen in how his book was written. His poetry was of high quality and he displayed deep feelings and emotions in his words. Isaiah may have been very educated when he began his service for God. Isaiah's Call. Jesus Christ's birth, His mission, His Atonement, and His Second Coming, which ushers in the Millennium. The last days, particularly the Restoration, the coming forth of the Book of Mormon, the gathering of Israel, and the establishment of Zion. Events of Isaiah's day, such as wars; the wickedness, apostasy, scattering, and captivity of Israel; and Assyria's and Babylon's fall (see the map on page 21). See the Savior in Isaiah. Nephi said Isaiah was difficult for his people to understand because they didn't know two things: (1) the manner of prophesying among the Jews and (2) the regions round about Jerusalem (2 Nephi 25:1, 6). The manner of prophesying among the Jews. This phrase has to do with language and style. The Book of Isaiah (Hebrew: יְשַׁעְיָהוּ, *Yeshai'ahu*) is the first of the Latter Prophets in the Hebrew Bible and the first of the Major Prophets in the Christian Old Testament. It is identified by a superscription as the words of the 8th-century BCE prophet Isaiah ben Amoz, but there is extensive evidence that much of it was composed during the Babylonian captivity and later. After Johann Christoph Döderlein suggested in 1775 that the book contained the works of two prophets separated by Jesus spent much time explaining to his disciples 'what was said in all the scriptures concerning himself' (Luke 24:27), and yet many Christians find it difficult to relate the Old Testament to their own life situations, or neglect its original meaning in search of a direct personal or doctrinal application. Furthermore, debate continues about how to preach the Old Testame Jesus spent much time explaining to his disciples 'what was said in all the scriptures concerning himself' (Luke 24:27), and yet many Christians find it difficult to relate the Old Testament to their own ... Excellent overview of Isaiah 6-12, modeling ways to apply an Old Testament prophecy to New Covenant believers in Christ.