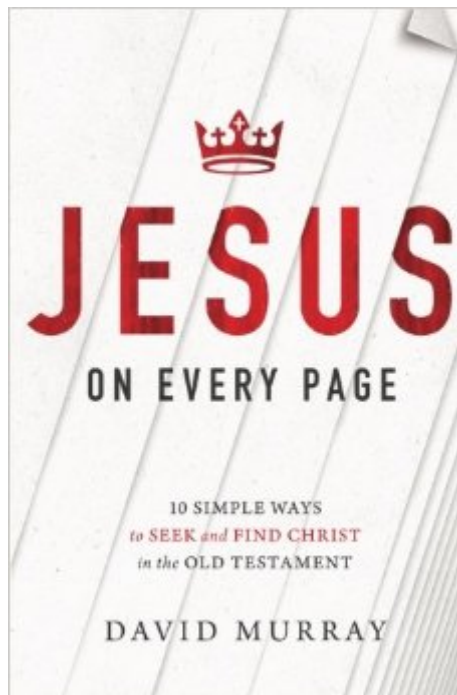


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Jesus On Every Page: 10 Simple Ways To Seek And Find Christ In The Old Testament



Synopsis

Discover Jesus Throughout the Old Testament! The son trudges uphill, bearing wood for his own sacrifice; his father has decided to give him up to death. What biblical event does this bring to mind? Is it Abraham and Isaac in Genesis 22, or Christ's passion in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John? The kinship between these two stories is deeper than mere coincidence. Christ is present in the story of Abraham and Isaac. In fact, he is present on every page of the Old Testament. Christians seem to have forgotten that the Old Testament has everything to do with Jesus Christ. In *Jesus on Every Page*, David Murray guides the reader down his own Road to Emmaus, describing how the Scriptures were opened to him, revealing Jesus from Genesis 1 to Revelation 22. Dr. Murray's ten simple ways to seek and find Christ in the Old Testament unveil the face of Christ in the creation, the law, the psalms, the prophets, and the proverbs. Recognizing Jesus in the full breadth of Scripture is important for every Christian. Whether you are preaching Jesus through Old Testament readings or just beginning to discover the reality of Christ in the Old Testament, *Jesus on Every Page* provides an accessible guide to the increasingly popular subject of Jesus in the Old Testament books. Have your own Road to Emmaus experience and know the Old Testament for what it truly is: full of Jesus.

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Point: Jesus is not merely a NT figure, rather, he is the focus of the entirety of the Scriptures. Path:

From a Covenantal point of view, Murray leads the reader on a personal journey through the Old Testament. He pauses to point out the sign posts of the Messiah, the pictures of his plan, and the intricate descriptions of his person. He also gives warnings of approaching any of the Scriptures without Christ in mind. He begins by asking whether the NT authors really believed that Jesus was the center of the OT. With a definite affirmation, Murray dives in and looks for himself. Jesus can be seen in Creation, the Characters, the Angel of the LORD, the Law, History, Prophets, Types, Covenants, Proverbs, and Poems (table of contents). Sources: Poythress, Guthrie, Greidanus, Wright, Edwards, and a variety of other OT and NT scholars. Agreement: I appreciated the tone of the book, personal and pastoral. The book as a whole helped me to love Christ more. I found myself eagerly awaiting my OT reading to discover how it pointed me to Jesus. His critique of moralism was extremely helpful. The way he divided the book and gave overviews suits it well to be a base for future study. It is not merely a "here are the references to Jesus in the OT" book, it is "here is what you need to look for as you read, study, listen, and meditate on Scripture." I've never been a big alliteration person, but I have to point out that he definitely takes it seriously! His titles helped me to follow his train of thought better. Disagreement: From a more dispensational viewpoint, I found some to deny, some to disagree with, and some to learn from.

We know that Jesus is the central character of the New Testament and His presence shines brightly after Bethlehem. What if, however, He's also the central character of the Old Testament? This is the conceptual soil from which this book grows. It provides a stirring look at Jesus, as He really is, the "towering figure" of all history. Resources showing how to preach Christ from the Old Testament are quite the rage nowadays, and when I hear trendy theological ideas that are quite the rage, I tend to instinctively dig in my heels and resist them. However, I believe the contemporary church does need a renewed sense of the presence of Jesus in the Old Testament. Murray's book is rather unique in its approach. It's basic and personal, even a bit autobiographical. It's all about finding Jesus in the Old Testament, not just some potential Messiah figure. The journey begins on the road to Emmaus, where Jesus delivers a sermon based on a big text: "Moses, all the Prophets, and all the Scriptures". Murray provides autobiographical details on how he found Jesus in the Old Testament and he shows us the difference it made. In His search, he found that "[Jesus] wasn't just here and there [in the Old Testament]--He was everywhere". This discovery came not as a mere academic nuance, but a real, living, passionate reality that shines in the way Murray writes. Murray unravels his discovery in an orderly and systematic, though not at all dry, way. He writes in an easy and light way and he's very careful to present the information in bite-sized pieces. He's a great

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