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The Farewell Discourse and Final Prayer of Jesus - D. A. Carson - 1980

The Farewell Discourse and Final Prayer of Jesus - D. A. Carson - 2018-01-02

In this study D. A. Carson illuminates Jesus's message to his disciples after the Last Supper, in which Jesus proclaims the coming of the Holy Spirit and prays for himself, his followers, and the world. D. A. Carson clearly explains what Jesus taught his disciples the night before his crucifixion. This exhibition of John 14-17 helps students of the Bible appreciate Jesus's teaching on the coming and the work of the Holy Spirit, his high priestly prayer, and his commandment to love one another.

Prayer in John's Farewell Discourse - Scott Adams - 2020-03-12

It was reported that a doctoral student at Princeton once asked Albert Einstein, "What is there left in the world for original dissertation research?" He replied by saying, "Find out about prayer. Somebody must find out about prayer." Since Einstein's day, a great deal has been written on the topic of prayer in general. However, relatively little has been written about prayer in John's Farewell Discourse in particular. Therefore, this analysis not only seeks to understand the relationship between Johannine and Jewish, Greco-Roman, and Christian prayer traditions, but also seeks to discern the unique function and application of prayer as it is prescribed in the Farewell Discourse.

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Preaching the Farewell Discourse - L. Scott Kellum - 2014-04-01

Through the lens of John the Apostle's Farewell Discourse found in John 13:31 - 17:26, seminary professor L. Scott Kellum provides a step-by-step illustration of how to produce an expository sermon series in Preaching the Farewell Discourse. Kellum begins with foundational tools that will aid the journey from text to exposition and then describes how to employ discourse analysis to a hortatory passage (like the Farewell Discourse) or an expository passage. In the latter part of the book Kellum applies the theory to the Farewell Discourse of John's Gospel, examining the process in three sections: analyzing the text, interpreting the text, and preaching the text.

The Gospel According to John -- 1999

The publication of the King James version of the Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance.

The Farewell Discourses - Adrienne von Speyr - 1987

Von Speyr continues her wonderful reflections on the Gospel of John, concentrating here on The Farewell Discourses of Jesus, which reveal both the heart of John's Gospel and the Heart of Our Lord.

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A Graeco-Roman Rhetorical Reading of the Farewell Discourse - John C. Stube - 2006-06-22

The Farewell Discourse (John 13-17) is a climactic portion of John's Gospel, which serves as a hinge on which the entire Gospel narrative pivots from Jesus' public ministry to his Passion. This is an analysis, employing the elements of Greco-Roman rhetoric.

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The Gospel written by the Beloved Disciple St. Augustine once asked about the Gospel of John, that, “It is shallow enough for a child not to drown, yet deep enough for an elephant to swim in it.” John contains the Bible’s favorite verse - John 3:16. John’s themes are essential to our understanding of Jesus as Son of God and Messiah. Here we learn about the Holy Spirit, the Counselor who lives within us to guide and empower us. We learn about the Father’s love and eternal life. Some of the most beloved stories of Jesus’ ministry are found only in the Fourth Gospel – changing the water into wine, the woman at the well, the woman taken in adultery, raising Lazarus, washing the disciples’ feet, and many more. In John’s Gospel you find the Bread of Life; the Light of the World; the Good Shepherd; the Way, the Truth, and the Life. John’s Gospel is lengthy - 21 chapters, but rich and deep. Each chapter concludes with a summary of lessons for disciples to ponder. This study’s helpful thought and discussion questions make it useful for personal enrichment and by small groups and classes. Extensive research contained in the footnotes makes it a goldmine for teachers and a boon to preachers involved in sermon preparation.


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Washington's Farewell - John Avlon - 2017-01-10

“A vivid portrait...and thoughtful consideration of George Washington’s wisdom that couldn’t be timelier” (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). A revealing look at the first President’s Farewell Address, a still-relevant warning against partisan politics and foreign entanglements. George Washington’s Farewell Address was a prophetic letter he wrote to his fellow citizens and signed from a “parting friend,” addressing the forces he feared could destroy our democracy: hyper-partisanship, excessive debt, and foreign wars. In it, Washington called for unity among “citizens by birth or choice,” advocated moderation, defended religious pluralism, proposed a foreign policy of precedent for the peaceful transfer of power. Washington’s urgent message was adopted by Jefferson after years of opposition and quoted by Lincoln in defense of the Union. Woodrow Wilson invoked it for nation-building. Eisenhower for Cold War; Reagan for religion. Once celebrated as civic scripture, more widely reprinted than the Declaration of Independence, the Farewell Address is now almost forgotten. Yet its message remains starkly relevant today. In Washington’s Farewell, John Avlon offers a stunning portrait of our first president and his battle to save America from self-destruction. Washington’s Farewell “brings to light Washington’s goodbye by elucidating what it meant not only during the early days of the republic, but its lasting effect through the centuries” (Library Journal, starred review). Now the Farewell Address may inspire a new generation to re-center their politics and reunite our nation through the lessons rooted in Washington’s shared experience.


A farewell Discourse [on 2 Cor. v. 10] to the Congregational Church and Society of Winsted, etc - T. M. DWIGHT - 1844

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American Public Addresses - Joseph Villiers Denney - 1910

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A Farewell Discourse - Thomas Edward Vermilye - 1835

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A Graeco-Roman Rhetorical Reading of the Farewell Discourse - John C. Stube - 2006-06-09

This title gives a thorough analysis of The Farewell Discourse (John 13-17), which is a unique and climactic portion of John’s Gospel that serves as a hinge on which the entire Gospel narrative pivots from Jesus’ public ministry to his Passion. Jesus is presented by the evangelist, with his words and actions, defining and modeling what his disciples are to be in their own soon-approaching ministry to the community of believers and to the world. He is shown giving persuasive words of comfort, encouragement, instruction, and motivation to his disciples as he prepares them to continue his mission after his departure.

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Gospel has what one might call a philosophical dimension. Engberg-Pedersen shows that throughout the Gospel portion of John’s Gospel that serves as a hinge on which the entire Gospel narrative pivots from Jesus’ public ministry to his Passion. Jesus is presented by the evangelist, with his words and actions, defining and modeling what his disciples are to be in their own soon-approaching ministry to the community of believers and to the world. He is shown giving persuasive words of comfort, encouragement, instruction, and motivation to his disciples as he prepares them to continue his mission after his departure.

The Unity of the Farewell Discourse - L. Scott Kellum - 2004-10-18
The book is, primarily, a linguistic investigation into the possibility that the Johannine farewell discourse is the product of multiple hands. L. Scott Kellum uses the latest linguistic tools and applies them to the very old question of unity. In doing so, he accesses a large portion of Continental scholarship that is currently unavailable to English speakers. He concludes, on linguistic and literary grounds, that John 13:31-16:33 (the so-called farewell discourse) was written by one man at, essentially, one time.

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The earliest of the four Gospels, the book portrays Jesus as an enigmatic figure, struggling with enemies, his inner and external demons, and with his devoted but disconcerted disciples. Unlike other gospels, his parables are obscure, to be explained secretly to his followers. With an introduction by Nick Cave

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John and Philosophy - Troels Engberg-Pedersen - 2017-02-09
John and Philosophy: A New Reading of the Fourth Gospel offers a Stoic reading of the Fourth Gospel, especially its cosmology, epistemology, and ethics. It works through the gospel in narrative sequence providing a "philosophical narrative reading." In each section of the gospel Troels Engberg-Pedersen raises discusses philosophical questions. He compares John with Paul (in philosophy) and Mark (in narrative) to offer a new reading of the transmitted text of the Fourth Gospel. Of these two profiles, the narrative one is strongly influenced by the literary critical paradigm. Moreover, by attending carefully to a number of narratological features, one may come to see that the transmitted text in fact hangs together much more coherently than scholarship has been willing to see. The other profile is specifically philosophical. Scholarship has been well aware that the Fourth

The Great Controversy - Tom de Bruin - 2014-12-10
The Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs (T12P), one of the longest texts of the so-called "Old Testament Pseudepigrapha," presents the fictitious farewell speeches that the twelve sons of Jacob held on their respective deathbeds. Tom de Bruin examines these twelve monologues as literary products in order to understand the function of the text, for the setting in which it was composed. He approaches T12P from three directions: an analysis of the paraenetic parts, a discussion of the anthropology, and a comparative examination of other contemporaneous works documenting a world-view similar to T12P. These three approaches merge into a detailed discussion about the reasoning behind the admonition in T12P, and identifies the fundamental message of the text, namely that each person stands between the forces of good and evil and that this person is called to

The Holy Spirit - Gregg Allison - 2020-06-01
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arrested, crucified, buried, and then rise from death. They had a hard time accepting this teaching, but everything 
was transpired just as Jesus said it would. We also know that after His resurrection, Jesus appeared to hundreds of 
people in His resurrected state and then commissioned His disciples before returning to Heaven. What was the 
substance of what Jesus taught His followers in the days before this all took place? What did He use those 
moments to communicate? Why did He want His disciples to know this information and why was it passed along to 
us? In the coming chapters, we'll be examining the counsel Christ has given us in His “last lecture.”

Jesus and His Friends - D. A. Carson - 1986

Washington's Farewell Address to the People of the United States of America - George Washington - 1850

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The Life of Jesus Critically Examined - David Friedrich Strauss - 1902

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Farewell Speeches - Barack Obama - 2017-03-28

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Abide and Go - Michael J. Gorman - 2018-07-26

The Gospel of John would seem to be both the “spiritual Gospel” and a Gospel that promotes Christian mission. 
Some interpreters, however, have found John to be the product of a sectarian community that promotes a very 
narrow view of Christian mission and advocates neither love of neighbor nor love of enemy. In this book for both 
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participate in the divine love and life, and therefore in the life-giving mission of God manifested in the ministry, 
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public service and offers a positive vision of America that looks beyond the Trump presidency. The Restless Wave is John McCain at his best.

The Restless Wave - John McCain - 2019-05-21

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "History matters to McCain, and for him America is and was about its promise. The book is his farewell address, a mixture of the personal and the political. 'I have loved my life,' he writes. 'All of it.' The Restless Wave is a fitting valedictory for a man who seldom backed down." —The Guardian (US) "A book-length meditation on what it means to face the hard challenges of long life and the sobering likelihood of imminent death...A reflection on hardship, a homily on purpose, a celebration of life — and a challenge to Americans to live up to their values and founding principles at a time when both are in jeopardy."—The Boston Globe In this candid political memoir from Senator John McCain, an American hero reflects on his life and what matters most. "I don't know how much longer I'll be here. Maybe I'll have another five years...Maybe I'll be gone before you read this. My predicament is, well, rather unpredictable. But I'm prepared for either contingency, or at least I'm getting prepared. I have some things I'd like to take care of first, some work that needs finishing, and some people I need to see. And I want to talk to my fellow Americans a little more if I can. For either contingency, or at least I'm getting prepared. I have some things I'd like to take care of first, some work that needs finishing, and some people I need to see. And I want to talk to my fellow Americans a little more if I can."

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Presidents Creating the Presidency - Karlyn Kohrs Campbell - 2008-05

Arguing that “the presidency” is not defined by the Constitution—which doesn’t use the term—but by what presidents say and how they say it, Deeds Done in Words has been the definitive book on presidential rhetoric for more than a decade. In Presidents Creating the Presidency, Karlyn Kohrs Campbell and Kathleen Hall Jamieson expand and recast their classic work for the YouTube era, revealing how our media-saturated age has transformed the ever-evolving rhetorical strategies that presidents use to increase and sustain the executive branch’s powers. Identifying the primary genres of presidential oratory, Campbell and Jamieson add new analyses of signing statements and national eulogies to their explorations of inaugural addresses, veto messages, and war rhetoric, among other types of presidential expression. And while in some of these genres, such as farewell addresses, the president acts alone; in others, such as State of the Union speeches that urge a legislative agenda, the executive solicits reaction from the other branches. Updating their coverage through the current administration, the authors contend that many of these rhetorical acts extend over time: George W. Bush’s post-September 11 statements, for example, culminated in a speech at the National Cathedral and became a touchstone for his subsequent address to Congress. For two centuries, presidential discourse has both succeeded brilliantly and failed miserably at satisfying the demands of audience, occasion, and institution—and in that process, it has increased and depleted political capital by enhancing presidential authority or ceding it to the other branches. Illuminating the reasons behind each outcome, Campbell and Jamieson draw an authoritative picture of how presidents have used rhetoric to shape the presidency—and how they continue to re-create it.

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Presidents Creating the Presidency - Karlyn Kohrs Campbell - 2008-05

Arguing that “the presidency” is not defined by the Constitution—which doesn’t use the term—but by what presidents say and how they say it, Deeds Done in Words has been the definitive book on presidential rhetoric for more than a decade. In Presidents Creating the Presidency, Karlyn Kohrs Campbell and Kathleen Hall Jamieson expand and recast their classic work for the YouTube era, revealing how our media-saturated age has transformed the ever-evolving rhetorical strategies that presidents use to increase and sustain the executive branch’s powers. Identifying the primary genres of presidential oratory, Campbell and Jamieson add new analyses of signing statements and national eulogies to their explorations of inaugural addresses, veto messages, and war rhetoric, among other types of presidential expression. And while in some of these genres, such as farewell addresses, the president acts alone; in others, such as State of the Union speeches that urge a legislative agenda, the executive solicits reaction from the other branches. Updating their coverage through the current administration, the authors contend that many of these rhetorical acts extend over time: George W. Bush’s post-September 11 statements, for example, culminated in a speech at the National Cathedral and became a touchstone for his subsequent address to Congress. For two centuries, presidential discourse has both succeeded brilliantly and failed miserably at satisfying the demands of audience, occasion, and institution—and in that process, it has increased and depleted political capital by enhancing presidential authority or ceding it to the other branches. Illuminating the reasons behind each outcome, Campbell and Jamieson draw an authoritative picture of how presidents have used rhetoric to shape the presidency—and how they continue to re-create it.
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A Farewell Discourse - T. Charlton Henry - 2018-01-26
Excerpt from A Farewell Discourse: Preached in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S. C., On Resigning the Charge; January 4, 1824 These Words are an extract from an impressive valedictory of the Apostle Paul. His was a faithful ministration of the Gospel. Ardent in his zeal, and unremitting in his efforts, he has left a noble example to every servant of the sanctuary. In the address be fore us we do not, indeed, discover all that oratorical pathos for which the circumstances and feelings of the occasion furnished such abundant room; but we dis-4 cover much more, we see the real characteristics of the man. His language is simple and nervous. All that is affecting in his appeal is wholly distinct from an 03 tentations display of self; and is introduced to serve the single purpose of enforcing his precepts, admoni tions and warnings. Even that painful expression, ye shall see my face no more, which announced a final farewell, while it excited the tears of a bereaved flock is uttered only to form the premises of the inferential matters which follow Wherefore I take you to record this day, that I am pure fiom the blood of all men. For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God. It is more than questionable to same unwarneed fide lity with that of the Apostle. His zeal was purified in the furnace of persecution. His spirits were cheer ed by revelations of unspeakable glory. His heart and his hand were encouraged and strengthened by means unknown in these latter days. But it is far less than questionable, whether every sincere minister of the Gospel may not, and ought not to be, able to ter minate his ministration of the word with the language of our text. It is my own humble desire to do so this moment. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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