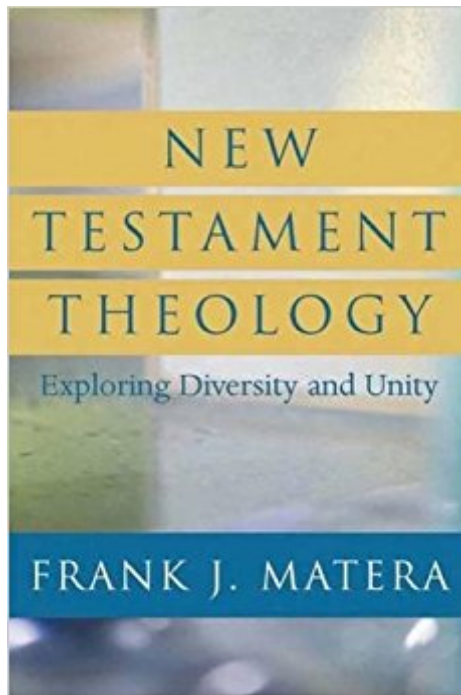




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New Testament Theology: Exploring Diversity And Unity



Synopsis

In this systematic, book-by-book exploration of the theology of each New Testament writing, Frank J. Matera explores theological diversity and unity in the writings of the New Testament. After an introduction to the history and method of New Testament theology, he explains and describes the theologies of the Synoptic, Pauline, and Johannine traditions, as well as the rich theology of other New Testament voices: Hebrews, the Catholic Epistles, and the book of Revelation. Integrating both Protestant and Catholic approaches, this work provides students, pastors, and scholars a comprehensive view of the New Testament that is rich in exegetical and theological insight.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Frank J. Matera is the Andrews-Kelly-Ryan Professor of New Testament at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He is a past president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America. He is the author of ten books, including *New Testament Ethics*, *New Testament Christology*, and *II Corinthians in the New Testament Library* series, all published by WJK.

I would first condition my review. I did not read through this book really slow to analyze the intricate details of it. But I still felt like I was reading an Introduction to the New Testament with bigger strides. Instead of stepping for each book, Matera steps on every section of books (which he divides into authors-basically). Though he does not support traditional authors behind the inspired books, he

does still hold each book as Scripture and therefore authoritative. Over all, Matera does write well and give good information, I just thought it did not feel like a NT Theology book with ideas like the degree of continuity and discontinuity with OT as a principle aspect to be discussed.

The author, a respected scholar, offers a comprehensive book-by-book examination of the dogmatics of each work within the larger theological message of the entire New Testament. Integrating both Protestant and Catholic approaches, he explains the theologies of the Synoptic, Pauline, and Johannine traditions, as well as the General Epistles and the Book of Revelation.

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