



Adam Clarke's Commentary on the Whole Bible-Volume 1-Genesis through Deuteronomy

By Adam Clarke

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Adam Clarke's commentary is rich with sound Biblical exegesis and meaningful insights. Clarke was a good friend of John Wesley, and his theological positions are primarily Arminian, thus his Commentary will be a tremendous blessing and help to any sincere student of the Bible. Clarke, as an early Methodist, was deeply influenced by the teachings of John Wesley who held to Protestant teaching (i.e. sola scriptura, and justification by faith) while not neglecting the invaluable richness found in the Catholic and Orthodox traditions (i.e. ethics of holiness, sanctification). In this, one finds in John Wesley a beautiful synthesis of the best of church thought throughout the ages.

Not only does Clarke explain in detail the meaning of scripture passages in light of scholarly analysis and historical background, he compares the beliefs of the millions of Arminians around the world with those of the Calvinist. As a Wesleyan, Clarke gives a thorough and systematic explanation of Scripture which serves as a check to the imbalances of Calvinism and Reformed theology. Within this commentary are many great rebuttals to both John Calvin's and Martin Luther's ideology. In doing this we find Adam Clarke's Commentary biblically accurate and refreshing. We highly recommend this author and work to the church.

About the author:

Adam Clarke (1760 or 1762–1832) was a British Methodist theologian and Biblical scholar. He is chiefly remembered for writing a commentary on the Bible which took him forty years to complete and which was a primary Methodist theological resource for two centuries.

As a theologian, Clarke reinforced the teachings of Methodist founder John Wesley. He taught that the Bible provides a complete interpretation of God's nature and will. He considered Scripture itself a miracle of God's grace that "takes away the veil of darkness and ignorance."¹ With such an understanding, Clarke was first and foremost a Biblical theologian, often uneasy with purely systematic approaches to theology.

Clarke followed Wesley in opposing a Calvinistic scheme of salvation, preferring instead the Wesleyan-Arminian positions regarding the "5 points" of Calvinism.

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