

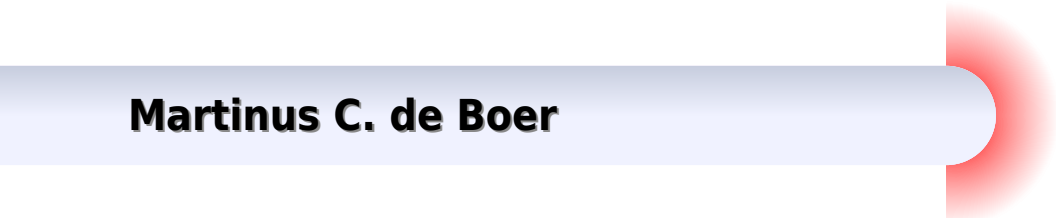
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The Unrelenting God David J. Downs, Matthew L. Skinner, 2013-11-30 Is God still as it has been argued the neglected factor in New Testament theology How does the Bible speak imaginatively and concretely about who God is and what God's activity on behalf of the world looks like In *The Unrelenting God* sixteen accomplished scholars in the fields of biblical and theological studies explore ways in which Scripture speaks about God's character and God's activity in the world As honoree Beverly Roberts Gaventa has done throughout her career the contributors address important and nuanced theological themes such as God's dramatic invasion of the world in the gospel of Jesus Christ God's ultimate triumph over the powers of sin and death and humanity's ongoing participation with God in Christ Scholars students and church leaders will appreciate this volume's careful theological interpretation of whole scriptural books and individual passages and its ability to model instructively how that interpretation is best done Contributors Shane Berg Martinus C de Boer Alexandra R Brown William Sanger Campbell David J Downs Susan Grove Eastman Joel B Green Douglas Harink Richard B Hays L Ann Jervis Jacqueline E Lapsley J Louis Martyn John B F Miller Matthew L Skinner Katherine Sonderegger Francis Watson Michael Welker

God's Relentless Pursuit of His Beloved Fugitives William E. Richardson, 2005 Running from God has a long history It began in Eden and continues today Though God is not always successful in His pursuit of the straying He does not rest until every avenue is exhausted These stories remind us that the brambles are never so thick or the night so dark that the Hound of Heaven cannot find us Paul, Theologian of God's Apocalypse Martinus C. de Boer, 2020-05-13 This collection of essays argues that Paul's articulation of Christ and his saving work makes use of the categories and perspectives of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology Such eschatology is concerned with the expectation that God will finally and irrevocably put an end to the present order of reality this age and replace it with a new transformed order of reality the age to come In Paul's view God has initiated this eschatological act of cosmic rectification in the person and work of Christ The essays included two of them previously unpublished investigate and illuminate various aspects of Paul's christologically focused appropriation of ancient Jewish apocalyptic eschatology particularly in his letters to the Galatians and the Romans The collection begins with the author's seminal essay on the two tracks of Jewish apocalyptic eschatology forensic and cosmological from 1989 and ends with an essay from 2016 containing the author's retrospective restatement and elaboration of his views God Is Faithful David Wilkerson, 2012-05-01 Inspiring Year Long Devotional Journey from the Bestselling Author of *The Cross and the Switchblade* David Wilkerson best known for his blockbuster memoir *The Cross and the Switchblade* and as the founder of both Teen Challenge and World Challenge was a man devoted to seeking and serving the Lord This April marks his one year passing and this devotional commemorates his tremendous spiritual legacy Mined from his own reflections *God Is Faithful* offers 365 deeply personal deeply inspiring devotional thoughts that reflect what Wilkerson came to know intimately and preached passionately to all God takes delight in you and is blessed to keep and deliver you Complete with accompanying

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For centuries scholars and interpreters of the Hebrew Scriptures or Old Testament have read those Scriptures as if they spoke of a God whose desires concerns and interests were essentially no different than those of the other gods of antiquity known to us Like those gods what the God of Israel supposedly sought above all else was the honor worship and obedience of human beings and their submission to his will as his faithful and devoted servants While he undoubtedly demanded the practice of what was good right and merciful among his people in a way that set him apart from other gods ultimately he did so for his own sake in order to bring about in them the type of behavior that pleased him and compel them to live in conformity with his justice holiness and righteousness Those who sought to enjoy his blessings and avoid his fierce wrath and punishments had no choice but to strive to keep him content by observing all that he had commanded and making atonement for the sins and offenses they committed by offering him the sacrifices that appeased him Although he loved his people deeply his righteous and holy nature placed limits on that love and prevented him from showing them his favor unless the demands of his nature were satisfied When we abandon such an understanding of the God of Israel and instead read the Hebrew Bible on its own terms in order to grasp the logic underlying its narratives however a very different portrait of God emerges The God of whom the biblical texts speak is a God who desires nothing but the good for all those whom he has created and refuses to back down from his efforts to bring them to live in ways that will allow them to enjoy the wholeness and well being he desires for all when they insist on filling their lives with injustice suffering and violence When he demands that they obey all that he has commanded by practicing justice and compassion and avoiding behaviors that do them harm he does so not for his sake but for theirs If he jealously refuses to let his people serve and worship other gods it is only because those gods bring death and destruction rather than the life that is found in him alone While at times he must himself resort to violence and even bring down evil on human beings in order to put a stop to oppression and injustice he does so only because his passionate and unbending commitment to the well being of all of the families of the earth together with his beloved people Israel will not allow him to hold back or relent in his efforts to save them not from him but from themselves Christian and Jewish readers alike will find in the present volume a God who is very different from the God they have been taught to encounter previously in the biblical texts a God whose ultimate concern is not for his own glory honor or worship or for the demands of a righteous and holy nature that holds him captive but for the healing wholeness and well being of all of his creatures Such an understanding of God not only calls into question traditional interpretations of the Hebrew Bible but also lays the basis for a fresh reading of the many difficult passages that have long challenged biblical interpreters due to the violent and troubling image of God that they convey *NIVAC Bundle 5: Minor Prophets* Gary V. Smith, James

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