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THE WESTMINSTER PRESS The Gospel of Luke. (The Daily study Bible series. -- Rev. ed.) The Daily Study Bible series has always had one aim--to convey the.

He goes away sadly after learning that he will have to give away his riches. The crowd tries to quiet him, but the man persists. In each of those instances, Jesus reverses the ordinary. He welcomes children and beggars, whom people prefer to keep in the background—but places heavy demands on the rich ruler, whom most people would welcome gladly. In the case of the rich ruler, Jesus leaves the door ajar. It is difficult for rich people to be saved, but God can save them. This leads into our Gospel lesson, the story of Zacchaeus, a rich man who finds salvation. The rich ruler is too attached to his possessions to give them to the poor. Zacchaeus, on the other hand, voluntarily pledges to give half his possessions to the poor and to make restitution to anyone whom he has cheated. In the case of the blind beggar, Jesus blessed the one who wants to see. This also ties into the story of Zacchaeus, who exposes himself to ridicule by climbing a sycamore tree because he wants to see Jesus. He, too, receives a blessing. He was a chief tax collector Greek: This is a subtle reminder that Jesus is nearing the end of his journey to Jerusalem and his cross—a journey that began at 9: Jericho is a wealthy city. It occupies a strategic position astride the road to Jerusalem and near a Jordan River crossing, and is a center of commerce. Its inhabitants export date palms and balsam Barclay, Being a chief tax collector for a wealthy community almost guarantees prosperity, and Luke specifies that Zacchaeus is rich v. Elsewhere in this Gospel, tax collectors are presented favorably 3: Tax collectors contract with Romans to collect taxes in a particular town or region, and pay a substantial fee for their franchise. Zacchaeus most likely subcontracts the actual collection of taxes. His profit is the amount of taxes collected less the franchise fee and salaries of lesser tax collectors. The system is prone to abuse, rewarding tax collectors for excessive collections. If citizens rebel, Roman soldiers stand ready to back the tax collector although a tax collector who provokes excessive rebellion risks losing his franchise. Jews despise tax collectors as mercenaries and thieves. Zacchaeus would have only a small circle of friends to include a few minor Roman officials, those in his employ, and people drawn to his wealth. Outside that circle, he would have mostly enemies. His would be an insular, lonely existence. His wealth only partially compensates for his isolation and perhaps for his guilt feelings, depending on how we understand verse 8—see below. Like the blind man in chapter 18, Zacchaeus wants desperately to see. Also like the blind man, he is limited physically so that he is unable to see. His behavior in this instance is remarkable. His ability to function as chief tax collector requires that people respect his power and comply with his directives. His position demands dignity and authority. On this occasion, however, he exposes himself to sharp elbows or worse as he pushes through the crowd. He invites ridicule by climbing a tree, which calls attention to his short stature. In Luke 10, Jesus sent the disciples on an evangelistic mission. Now he conducts a personal mission. Jesus did not come to Jericho by happenstance. He came to save Zacchaeus. Jesus initiates the action without any prompting from Zacchaeus. How surprised and honored Zacchaeus must feel! Jesus is popular, and brings honor to any home that he visits. Why would he honor a man like Zacchaeus? In this Gospel, it is usually Pharisees who grumble about Jesus eating with sinners 5: Ordinary people see Jesus as their friend. If I have wrongfully exacted anything of anyone, I restore Greek: Jesus asked the rich ruler to sell his possessions and to give them to the poor. He asks nothing but hospitality of Zacchaeus, but Zacchaeus volunteers to give half of his wealth to the poor and to make fourfold restitution to anyone whom he has defrauded. This exceeds Torah requirements, which require restitution plus one-fifth Leviticus 6: He is not trying to win salvation, but is instead responding to the presence of the Savior. However, it is uncertain that Zacchaeus has defrauded anyone. In other words, he might be innocent of wrongdoing, and might be touting his honesty in hope of being vindicated in the eyes of his neighbors. A number of scholars subscribe to this interpretation. But other scholars support the traditional interpretation where Zacchaeus is promising to give money to the poor and to make restitution. Stein offers a series of

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reasons to support this view Stein, “the most compelling of which are as follows: They would hardly respond so negatively to Zacchaeus if he had routinely dealt honestly with taxpayers and given large sums of money to the poor. In short, the context seems better served by a Zacchaeus whose behavior is transformed by Jesus rather than a Zacchaeus who has been behaving properly all along. If Zacchaeus is, indeed, guilty of substantial fraud, his offer of fourfold restitution will impoverish him. He will voluntarily do what Jesus asked of the rich ruler. As chief tax collector, Zacchaeus has been an outsider, a social leper. It also benefits the entire community as he gives money to the poor and restitution to those whom he has defrauded. The life of the community is transformed by the presence of a tax collector whom people can trust. We dare not judge any person hopeless. Whether we are murderers, terrorists, racists, or rapists, Christ seeks to save us all. In chapter 15, Jesus dealt at length with lost things—lost sheep. When they were found, there was great rejoicing. Now he proclaims that his central mission is to seek and to save the lost. Who among us is not in need of salvation! The ASV, which is also in the public domain due to expired copyrights, was a very good translation, but included many archaic words hast, shineth, etc. We are using the WEB because we believe it to be the best public domain version of the Bible available. Bailey, Raymond in Van Harn, Roger ed. *The Gospels* Grand Rapids: Clinton; and Newsome, James D. Trinity Press, Culpepper, R. Abingdon, Green, Joel B. *The Gospel of Luke* Grand Rapids: The Gospel of Luke Collegeville: Liturgical Press, Nickle, Keith F. Word Books, Ringe, Sharon H. Broadman Press, Tannehill, Robert C.

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Chapter 2 : Overview - William Barclay's Daily Study Bible

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The New Daily Study Bible: The Gospel of Matthew, Volume 1 Author: Matthew then is often seen as an expansion of Mark, incorporating most of the content of Mark while also adding sections that contain the teachings of Jesus, such as the Sermon on the Mount, and stories about the birth and infancy of Jesus. The phrase "This was to fulfill what the Lord had spoken by the prophet" appears sixteen times in the Gospel of Matthew, suggesting an emphasis on fulfilling the Law and the Prophets and implying that a Jewish audience may have been the first hearers of this Gospel. For them then and for us today, the Gospel of Matthew presents Jesus as one who is "God with us" even until the end of time. The Gospel of Matthew, Volume 2 Author: Are you puzzled by the cursing of the fig tree by Jesus or by his comments about moving mountains? William Barclay discusses these and many other interesting matters in this second volume of the Gospel of Matthew. Readers will profit by the depth of scholarship, the honesty of appraisal, and the grace of style with which Dr. Barclay deals with difficult topics such as marriage and divorce or the danger of riches. The Gospel of Mark Author: Barclay explains why the first three Gospels are called "synoptic," how they came to be written, and why many scholars believe that Mark was the first. Having picked up one section to study, the reader will find it difficult to stop reading until the whole volume is completed. The Gospel of Luke Author: Of equal distinction is the universal appeal of the Gospel. Barclay wrote that this Gospel makes "Christ the open door for all without reserve. The Gospel of John, Volume 1 Author: In order to help uncover the tremendous wealth of this Gospel, Dr. Barclay has provided his own unique translation of the text, a detailed commentary, and a comprehensive introduction. The Gospel of John, Volume 2 Author: In this volume, Dr. Barclay completes his intensive study begun in the Gospel of John, Volume 1 that covers chapters 1 through 7 and helps give the reader a sharpened perception of the emphases of this gospel. Written during a time when heresies abounded, the Gospel of John clarifies both the humanity and deity of Jesus Christ. Through his imaginative translation and insightful commentary, Barclay uncovers the unlimited riches of this beloved book. The Acts of the Apostles Author: Although the book never says so, from the earliest times Luke has been held to be its writer. In each section there is pointed and pertinent application of the truth for this generation. Illustrations in many cases clinch salient points. The Letter to the Romans Author: Here he is settling down in a systematic fashion the essence of his faithâ€”bequeathing in a "theological last will and testament" the ideas which have most shaped Christian belief: The Letters to the Corinthians Author: In his endearing, simple, and illustrative manner, Barclay shows how the message that Paul communicated to the Corinthians continues to help us who live today in the midst of twenty-first century temptations The New Daily Study Bible: The Letters to the Galatians and Ephesians Author: Written by Paul while in prison at Rome, the letter to the Philippians is concerned with the theological identification of Jesus both as God and human. The two letters to the Thessalonians show the apostle dealing with day-to-day problems of a strategic young city church. I and II Timothy and Titus are known as the Pastoral Epistles, and as such deal with practical matters of church management and personal conduct. The letter to Philemon is the only private letter we have from Paul, and tells the tale of a runaway slave who later may have become bishop of Ephesus. As with his other books and about which millions of readers can testify, Barclay displays a remarkable writing talent that combines a profound mastery of the ancient languages with the wider conversation of secular literature and a deep devotion to the Scriptures. Barclay has the gift of writing in such a crisp and sparkling style that the reading of his books is an exciting experience. This volume is no exception. The Letter to the Hebrews Author: But William Barclay believed "that no New Testament book gives us such a glorious picture of Jesus Christ in all the splendor of his manhood and in all the majesty of his deity. The Letters of James and Peter Author: The

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letter of James struggled long to be accepted and Barclay examines the questions of its authorship and dating along with a discussion of its content on personal ethics. Barclay places The First Letter of Peter within its context as a "catholic" or "general" epistle, gives backgrounds into its authorship and audience, and delves into its many theological contributions to topics like the role of women. The Second Letter of Peter is primarily a denunciation of heretics and false teachers. The Letters of John and Jude Author: Jude indicts those individuals of loose morals, or antinomians, who had assimilated themselves into the Christian community. Revelation of John, Volume 1 Author: In his introduction he examines areas such as the characteristics of apocalyptic literature and the nature of Caesar worship. John was, as Barclay shows, "soaked and saturated" in the Old Testament, and most of the imagery he employs is drawn from that source. Barclay does more than clarify the meaning of the imagery. Revelation of John, Volume 2 Author: Having written more than fifty books, he is probably best known as the author of The Daily Study Bible series.

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versions are modernised and poicaly corrected by his son. I prefer these originals by a great genius who was capable of translating the Gospels from their original languages. William Barclay was a wonderful theologian, teacher By Robert Story on Jan 20, William Barclay was a wonderful theologian, teacher, and writer. The best thing about getting it on my Kindle was that a few minutes after I decided I wanted it I could start using it without getting out of my chair. Five Stars By Suzan B. Spivey on Nov 15, I am admirer of Mr. The Gospel of Luke merely ads to the appreciation. Add a Book Review Book Summary: This particular edition is in a Hardcover format. It was published by Westminster John Knox Press and has a total of pages in the book. To buy this book at the lowest price, [Click Here](#).

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Chapter 4 : The Gospel of Luke by William Barclay

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Chapter 5 : References and Abbreviations -- JesusWalk: Luke's Gospel

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Chapter 6 : The New Daily Study Bible: New Testament (DSB) (17 vols.) - Logos Bible Software

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Chapter 7 : The New Daily Study Bible: The Gospel of Luke - Logos Bible Software

In the Gospel of Luke, the great Scottish Bible interpreter William Barclay follows the formula of the Daily Study Bible Series by first giving the text of the day's study in his own translation, followed by two of three pages of commentary.

Chapter 8 : - The Gospel of Luke (The Daily Study Bible Series. -- Rev. ed) by William Barclay

In the Daily Study Bible Series. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, A Selected Bibliography Of The Gospel Of Luke In the Daily Study Bible Series.

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