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The Book of Revelation is no doubt the most challenging book in the New Testament. Most mainstream Christians do not read it, but many Christians have used the fierce and often threatening. The classification of the Book of Revelation as a Christian apocalypse determines this dominant interpretation. It exhorts Asian Christians to resist the many evils associated with the Roman imperial. return from the East (Parthia) to overthrow current Roman authority. This so-called Nero-redivivus. expectation is generally (but not only) associated with such passages as the description of the beast. The book of Revelation (also called The Revelation of John or The Revelation of St. John the Divine) is an example of "apocalyptic" writing - a form that delivers a message using symbols, images and numbers. Parts of the Old Testament, particularly in the book of Daniel, are also written in the apocalyptic genre. Revelation is also known as The Apocalypse from its original Greek title. The word "apocalypse" has come to be associated with cataclysmic disaster, judgment day or the end of the world. Extensive research in these areas has given Bible scholars a good understanding of what John's visions were intended to mean and how they would have been understood by their original audience in Asia Minor. In the Book of Revelation, the apocalyptic hopes of the early Christian community find their clearest and most complete expression. Apocalypticism was not a new phenomenon among Christians; it was a well-established belief among Jews, who held that the coming of the kingdom of God would not be brought about by a gradual transformation but by a sudden intervention, when God would end the present age and establish his kingdom in the world made new. The apocalypses were produced in times of crises, and they were written for the benefit of people who were suffering hardship and privation at the particular time when the writing was done. Then you can start reading Kindle books on your smartphone, tablet, or computer - no Kindle device required. Apple. Android. "This volume is a valuable contribution to research on Revelation that will most probably stimulate further reflections and new research." - Hanna Stenstrom, University of Uppsala, Review of Biblical Literature 12.8.2016. Customer reviews. Frederick J. Murphy, "The Book of Revelation," Currents in Research: Biblical Studies 2 (1994): 181-225. Grant R. Osborne, "Recent Trends in the Study of the Apocalypse," Scot McKnight & Grant R. Osborne, eds., The Face of New Testament Students. Grand Rapids: Baker Book House / Leicester: Apollos, 2004. Pbk. Theology. Richard J. Bauckham, "God in the Book of Revelation," Proceedings of the Irish Biblical Association 18 (1995) 40-53. George R. Beasley-Murray, "The Contribution of the Book of Revelation to the Christian Belief in Immortality," Scottish Journal of Theology 27 (1974): 76. Richard Bauckham, The Theology of the Book of Revelation. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1993.