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Why would Paul write his longest letter to a church he had not founded or even visited? This expositor believes the answer lies in its history, culminating in a major crisis which could have split the whole church into two denominations. Originally Jewish (Acts 2:10-11), it soon attracted Gentiles, who were left on their own when Claudius evicted all Jews (Acts 18:2). In their absence a teaching emerged which we now know as 'Replacement Theology', believing that God has rejected the Jews and turned instead to the Christian Church as his chosen people on earth, a view which, alas, is now widespread. Paul's carefully argued answer shows how much believing Jews and Gentiles have in common, both in sin and salvation, in flesh and Spirit. This approach treats 'Chapters 9-11', (divisions never in his letter) as an integral part of his appeal, reaching its climax in a threefold challenge to the arrogance of the Gentile believers in Rome (11:18, 20, 25) in not warmly welcoming back into the fellowship the Jews who were allowed to return under Nero. This 'key' unlocks the whole epistle, from the solemn warning that believers can lose their salvation (11:20-22) to the careful instruction on how to live with 'disputable matters' such as diet and days (14:1 - 15:13); and ends with so many commands to greet each other with 'a holy kiss' (16:16). However, as with most of Paul's practical counsel, all this is firmly rooted in sound 'gospel' theology.

As a history book the Bible is unique, telling us about the future as well as the past. To become obsessed with either is to evade life's challenges. Both perspectives are needed to live 'over the circumstances' of the present. The book of Revelation focuses on the future and can produce two reactions among Christians - some cannot get into it and others cannot get out of it!! We need a more balanced view of its significance. After all, it is the only book in the whole Bible to which God has attached a special blessing and an awful curse. It was written for ordinary people under extraordinary pressure. Suffering is the key to its understanding. It is a manual for martyrdom. As history draws to a close, all Christians need its message of warning and encouragement.

The book of Isaiah is the whole Bible in miniature. The first 39 chapters reflect the themes of the 39 books in the Old Testament and the last 27 chapters prefigure the events of the New, from John the Baptist to the new heaven and earth. Yet the prophet lived and died (horribly) centuries before Jesus was born. A miracle in words!

Christians everywhere await Christ's return. Will he come to the whole world or just one place? Soon and suddenly or after clear signs? What can he achieve by coming back here and how long will it take? Few theologians speak with such clarity and uncompromising biblical faithfulness as David Pawson. Based on a new approach to the intrpretation of the book of Revelation, Pawson here discusses in detail the controversial and misunderstood subject of the Rapture and uncovers the true significance of the Millennium. This popular and highly topical book is being re-issued with a striking new cover.

Now including a new chapter: Israel in Galatians'. Over 80% of the promises and prophecies of the Old Testament have been literally fulfilled. It is a simple matter of faith in God's faithfulness to believe that he means what he says, and will do what he says he will do. This study reveals that both the people and the place called 'Israel' have a significant role in God's future plans for world redemption.

Why does God allow natural disasters? This is a question people are asking, as so many major disasters strike countries all over the world. David Pawson tackles this from a thoroughly biblical standpoint, dealing with some vital related questions along the way.

The author has a passionate desire to see Charismatics and Evangelicals united. He has made a searching study of their remaining differences which he believes can be resolved without compromise. This book is essential reading for every Christian with a vision for a church united in faithfulness to the Word and openness to the work of the Holy Spirit.

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