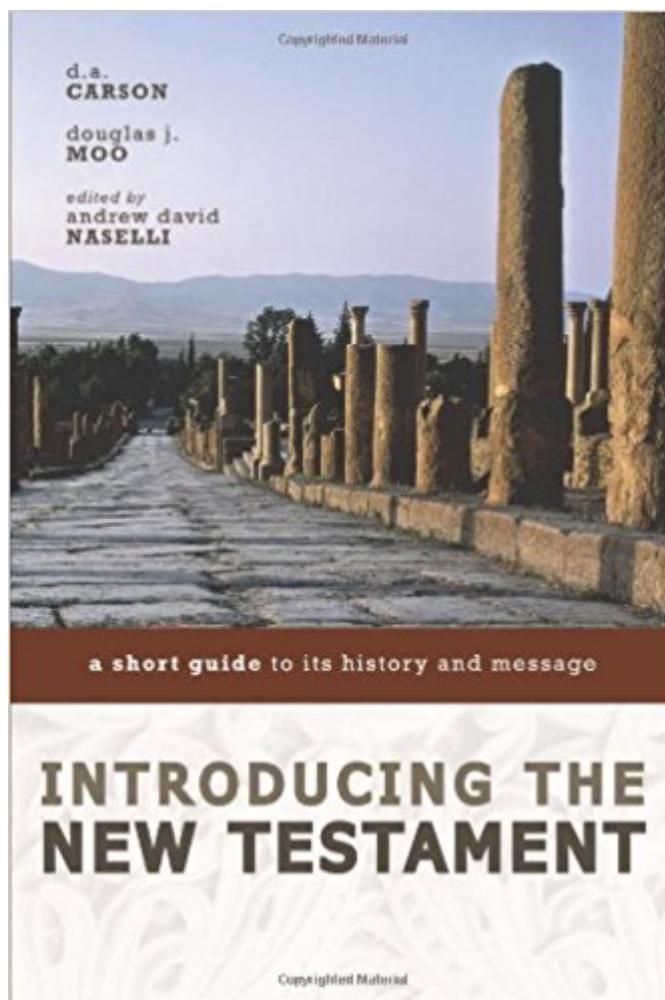


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I encourage you to read this book for a great general overview of the New Testament. Carson and Moo lean "reformed" or perhaps even fundamental in their theology of the New Testament.

Excellent work, I love it.

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I used the OT book to teach a college course and found it very helpful (the students also really liked it). I'm now preparing a NT course and figured I could adopt this book. Sadly, it's not the same. The OT book is more conversational, connects a lot of dots, and helps lead students to the most

important information. This NT guide is nearly all in outline form (i.e., dry, analytical, not very readable), very detailed, sometimes convoluted, and not always clear what is the most important. It feels much more like a traditional textbook than a real guide. This works for some situations, but it's not what I'm looking for and it's not in continuity with the OT book.

Every book should, of course, be evaluated only on the basis of its own claim of purpose. Approaching this book, "Introducing the New Testament: a short guide to its history and message", and having already encountered its bigger older brother (An Introduction to the New Testament), I noticed its size, and then its subtitle with the words "a short guide" in bold. With the editing help of Andrew Neselli, Carson and Moo have the opportunity to get this volume into the hands of people that want a short guide. This book fulfills its purpose (to be that short guide), and is actually helpful at the same time. The authors are able to hit all of the big questions (content, authorship, genre, date, place, audience, purpose, and contributions) concerning the introduction of the New Testament and its individual books. They do so briefly, insightfully, and all the while they point to further resources for study. Having discipled several people hungry for the basics of the New Testament, but not interested in acquiring commentaries with this information or larger books that deal with similar content, this book fits well. I recommend it.

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