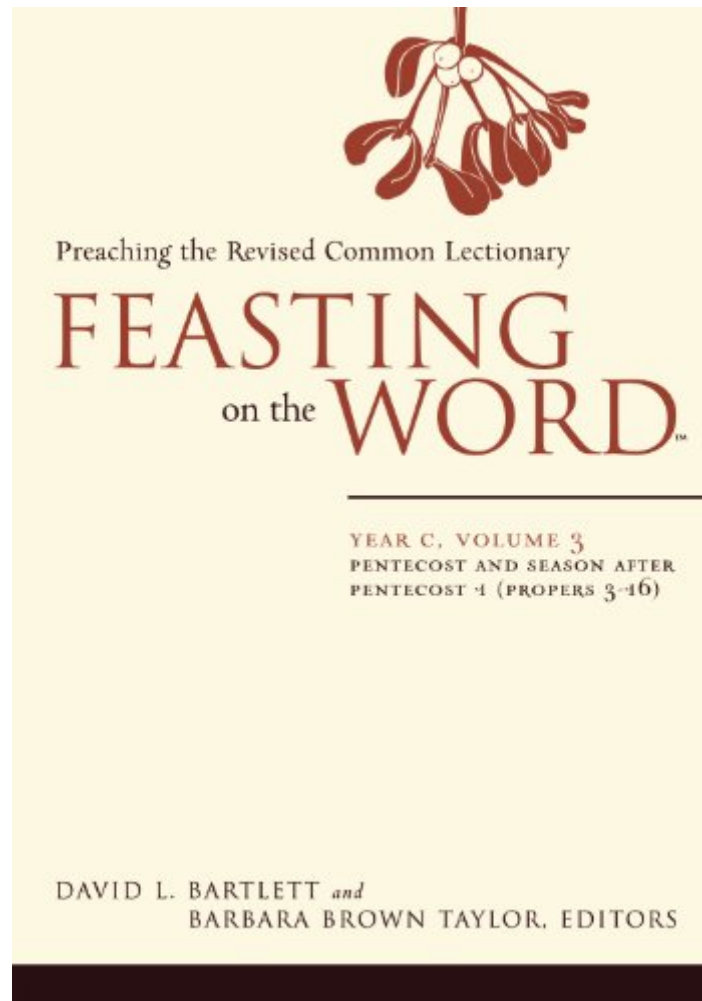


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This book does not replace the need to do diligent research and reading in preparation for preaching according to the lectionary. What it does offer is a number of perspectives on each of the readings for the day, each written by a different person and with a different objective. It provides sufficient coverage and perspective to kick-start the sermon writing process, and generates a number of strands of thought which can be explored in arriving at the sermon itself. What it perhaps lacks is rich metaphors and illustrations, and these could be a useful addition in a companion volume (in the meantime I'll continue to use William Barclays Daily Bible Study as a source as well). What I found particularly valuable was the way in which the journey of the year through lectionary was made visible, with connections to preceding and succeeding weeks. A valuable addition to the bookshelf.

I love this series! I'm ecstatic that I now have access to the whole series on my kindle. No more heavy book bags full of clutter, now at the swipe of the finger on my kindle I have access to commentary from some of the country's finest preachers.

This was recommended to me by several priests as a commentary on the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL). I am a deacon and do not preach very often so when I do, a good solid source of examples on what the texts are saying is essential. The contributing writers are exceptionally gifted in homiletics so reading their thoughts helps open me up to various themes to write on. The cost may seem high but when you consider the amount of material provided for any given Sunday it is well worth the money. The other volumes will be added to my library as each liturgical season comes up.

The book has invaluable insight for each Sunday--there is difficulty in how the information is organized so while I continue to purchase and build my collection I wish one could read the subtitles all at once on a page rather than having to read a column then turn the page for more. Usually thoughtful and insightful content

Nice to have for reference on my Kindle. However these days I tend to find more resources online that stimulate my thinking and actually find their way into my sermon prep. Not sure how much longer I'll keep investing in this series ...

For those new to preaching "Feasting on the Word" is an excellent aide to use in the preparation of

a sermon. It is specific in regards to its adherence to the Lectionary and it saves time and minimises the need for further research. - a great asset.

I have the greatest appreciation for Feasting on the Word series because they feature accomplished writers who professionally present their best thinking and writing on the scriptures of the lectionary. I specifically like the theological, pastoral, exegetical and homiletical perspectives presented for each lectionary text.

i use the materials in this book every week as I prepare my sermon, The Kindle edition is much easier to use than the book, you don't have to flip back and forth for an entire article.

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