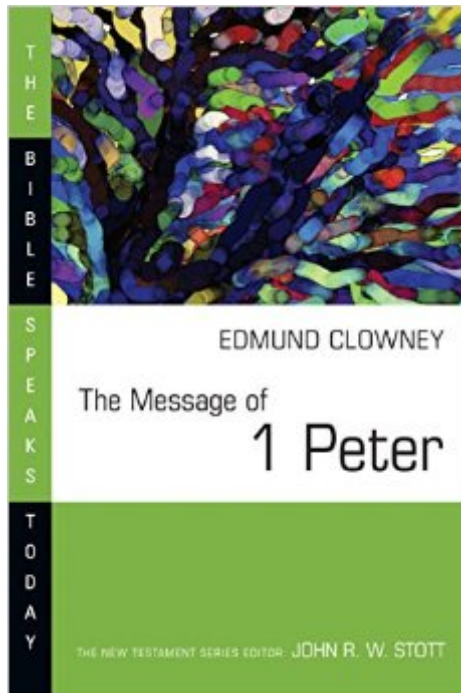


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While serving for many years as professor and president at Westminster Theological Seminary, the late Dr. Edmund Clowney produced a helpful tool that joins his theological acumen with his passion for practical godly living. The Message of 1 Peter: The Way of the Cross is a part of the larger work The Bible Speaks Today New Testament commentary series edited by John Stott. There are several legitimate strengths to Clowney's work. First, the devotional quality of the book is outstanding. It is apparent that the author has done his homework and is no slouch on the technical issues in the text. However, he wisely reserves these concerns for footnotes or appendices. Clowney's intent in this work is noted in the opening sentence of the preface, "This exposition has been written in the

hope that it will be read and not just consulted." The NIV text is interspersed throughout the comments so the reader can very easily move through the book and not even have to look back and forth from Bible to commentary. The text divisions are relatively short allowing the reader to sit down and easily read a complete section on a specific passage in 10-15 minutes. Clowney has also labored to use illustrations from life and history in his exposition of 1 Peter, rendering something that reads more like a well-researched sermon than a cold commentary. Second, Clowney draws his research from both contemporary commentaries and early church fathers. This adds considerable breadth and interest. Lastly, Clowney is a relative expert in the field of biblical theology which focuses on putting the story of the Bible together. 1 Peter, with its numerous Old Testament quotations and allusions, provides a worthy proving ground for Clowney's biblical-theological enterprise.

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