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Overview. This extensive scholarly work, the Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament (TWOT), includes discussions of every Hebrew word of theological significance in the Old Testament, plus brief definitions of all other words found in the Brown-Driver-Briggs (BDB) Hebrew Lexicon. Keyed to Strong's Concordance, the TWOT, an exhaustive biblical reference tool, has been a longtime favorite of serious students of the Bible—pastors and laypeople alike.

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Synopsis. About this title. For busy yet serious students of the Old Testament. This extensive scholarly work includes discussions of every Hebrew word of theological significance in the Old Testament, plus brief definitions of all other words found in the Brown-Driver-Briggs (BDB) Hebrew Lexicon. Keyed to Strong's Concordance, the Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament has been a longtime favorite of serious students of the Bible--pastors and laypeople alike.

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Keyed to Strong's Concordance, the Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament has been a longtime favorite of serious students of the Bible--pastors and laypeople alike. The busy pastor or earnest Christian worker who has neither the time nor the background for detailed technical study, yet desires to understand important terms, will enjoy this practical resource.

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TWOT stands for Theological Wordbook of the Old Testament edited by R. Laird Harris, Gleason L. Archer, Jr., and Bruce K. Waltke. TWOT is a 2-volume set, dealing with the Hebrew/Aramaic words in the Old Testament that have a theological significance. It gives a short definition to every Old Testament word, but goes theologically in-depth on the words that would be necessary.

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This monumental reference work, complete in ten volumes, is the authorized and unabridged translation of the famous Theologisches Wörterbuch zum Neuen Testament, known commonly as "Kittel" and considered by many scholars to be the best New Testament Dictionary ever compiled. One of the most widely-used and well-respected theological dictionaries ever created, TDNT is indispensable for studies ...

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Formerly published as two volumes, this new edition is even easier to use. More than 1400 articles written by 43 Old Testament scholars, plus 400 sub-entries.

Stimulating theology is an oxymoron for most people. "Theology" sounds like something for the severely intellectual, full of complicated ideas that escape the typical Christian reader. In reality, theology is meant to enhance our understanding of God. Most of the words that make up the Christian vocabulary are common words, drawn from the realities of life, and therefore are easily applicable to real life. Based on this premise four leading authors have come together to create this excellent volume. The Theological Wordbook tackles tough words, such as propitiation, regeneration, righteousness, and predestination, but it does so in a natural, plain-spoken manner designed to be enlightening rather than evasive. Also literally dozens of words you are likely to use every day, such as forgiveness, mind, peace, rest, family, truth, and guilt, have profound biblical value. Using The Theological Wordbook can enable you to more fully appreciate what the Bible teaches on these crucial topics and how each of these terms is relevant for life today. As this happens, your understanding of God will expand. And as the words you use, speak, and hear in the community of faith become more familiar, you will become more connected to your own spiritual heritage. The Theological Wordbook is the link between understanding God's Word in your head and accepting it in your heart.

This multivolume work is still proving to be as fundamental to Old Testament studies as its companion set, the Kittel-Friedrich Theological Dictionary of the New Testament, has been to New Testament studies. Beginning with father, and continuing through the alphabet, the TDOT volumes present in-depth discussions of the key Hebrew and Aramaic words in the Old Testament. Leading scholars of various religious traditions (including Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, Anglican, Greek Orthodox, and Jewish) and from many parts of the world (Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States) have been carefully selected for each article by editors Botterweck, Ringgren, and Fabry and their consultants, George W. Anderson, Henri

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Cazelles, David Noel Freedman, Shemaryahu Talmon, and Gerhard Wallis. The intention of the writers is to concentrate on meaning, starting from the more general, everyday senses and building to an understanding of theologically significant concepts. To avoid artificially restricting the focus of the articles, TDOT considers under each keyword the larger groups of words that are related linguistically or semantically. The lexical work includes detailed surveys of a word's occurrences, not only in biblical material but also in other ancient Near Eastern writings. Sumerian, Akkadian, Egyptian, Ethiopic, Ugaritic, and Northwest Semitic sources are surveyed, among others, as well as the Qumran texts and the Septuagint; and in cultures where no cognate word exists, the authors often consider cognate ideas. TDOT's emphasis, though, is on Hebrew terminology and on biblical usage. The contributors employ philology as well as form-critical and traditio-historical methods, with the aim of understanding the religious statements in the Old Testament. Extensive bibliographical information adds to the value of this reference work. This English edition attempts to serve the needs of Old Testament students without the linguistic background of more advanced scholars; it does so, however, without sacrificing the needs of the latter. Ancient scripts (Hebrew, Greek, etc.) are regularly transliterated in a readable way, and meanings of foreign words are given in many cases where the meanings might be obvious to advanced scholars. Where the Hebrew text versification differs from that of English Bibles, the English verse appears in parentheses. Such features will help all earnest students of the Bible to avail themselves of the manifold theological insights contained in this monumental work.

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A useful survey of the Old Testament that will aid in understanding difficult passages. This one volume contains all of Irving Jensen's Bible self-study guides to the Old Testament.

For the pastor or serious layperson, the realm of biblical interpretation can be a confusing maze of personalities, communities, methods, and theories. This maze can often result in obscuring the main goal of interpreting Scripture: hearing and knowing God better. The Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible is a groundbreaking reference tool that introduces readers to key names, theories, and concepts in the field of biblical interpretation. It discusses these approaches and evaluates their helpfulness in enabling Christians to hear what God is saying to the church through Scripture. The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds, and the dictionary covers a broad range of topics with both clarity and depth.

This is a book which every minister worth his salt theologically ought to have; it will do his preaching more good than many volumes of ready-made sermons.' (A. M. Hunter in The Expository Times) 'A book by scholars for the intelligent layman and the working minister or lay preacher. All these will find here, readily available, help towards the better understanding of the text of the Bible.' (T. W. Manson in The Manchester Guardian) 'It is a rash undertaking to forecast the probable future of books. But this one will probably take its place with Peake's Commentary and the Hasting's Dictionaries as an indispensable tool for preachers.' (Methodist Recorder)

Volume XVI concludes the monumental, critically acclaimed Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament with an Aramaic dictionary. This latest and last TDOT volume incorporates nearly the complete lexicon of Biblical Aramaic as well as a major portion of the theologically, culturally, and historically relevant terms in other ancient Aramaic writings. Each article provides information on the term's meaning and usage, is fully annotated, and contains a bibliography with cross-references to the entire TDOT series. Further enhancing this volume are an introductory overview of the history of Aramaic and a comparative grammatical outline of ancient Aramaic at the end of the book.

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