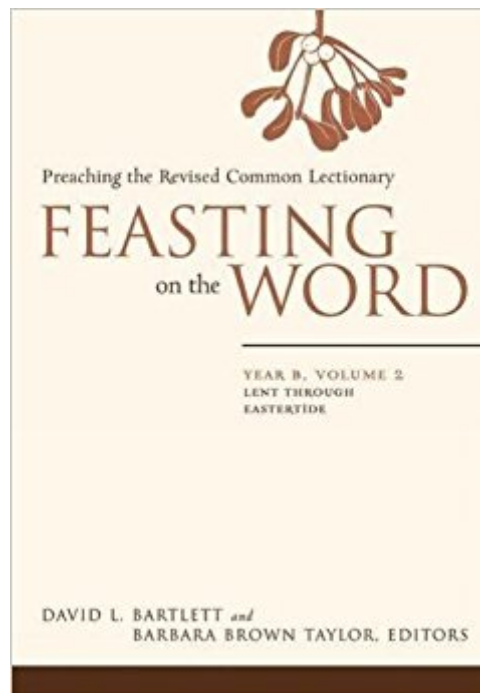




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Feasting on the Word is a monumental contribution. The editors have gathered an impressive roster of writers and the result is a lively collection of thoughtful and well-written pieces, many of which directly address preachers, offering a bracing blend of admonition, exhortation, and encouragement. Feasting on the Word will richly repay your investment. --The Christian Century, April 2009

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I recently moved and am still unpacking boxes of books. In fact, it cost me a great deal to pay for shipping all of my wonderful books! So when I began to purchase these for my library, I decided to try them on the Kindle App for my iPad. The first one I purchased was *Feasting on the Word: Year B, Volume 1, Advent through Transfiguration*. I love the way these are put together, with various perspectives on the text. So how does it work in Kindle? Perfectly! The contents not only have links to the dates, but have links to the passages themselves. I keep my iPad with me and can do my research in waiting rooms, on trips, anywhere I have a few minutes to read. These have always been an excellent resource, so if you are trying to decide if these would work for you digitally, this is one pastor who votes a resounding YES! Not only are they convenient, they don't take up any space on my already overcrowded shelves.

As an ordained clergy member of the Episcopal Church I have found this series to be very valuable. I don't always use them but I do read them each week just to look at different viewpoints, some weeks are better than others but that would be expected. I also lead a "Pub Theology" group where we discuss the upcoming week's Gospel, and that is where I really fall back on these books for discussion points if the conversation ever gets slow. I highly recommend the entire series, either in print or e-versions.

Love these commentaries and kindle version shows well. Only problem is that the Year A,B,C and Volume number are near impossible to read on the cover view which makes finding which one you need quite the annoying task.

Leads to deepening your prayer and Bible knowledge

It's what I use and recommend as a contemporary commentary when preparing to write homilies and sermons. Everyone I talk to who uses them sticks with them week after week. Well worth the

price either on kindle or hard cover.

It is so interesting to read about the meaning of a scripture and then see how the old testament is directly related to the new testament and the acts of the disciples as well as the writings of Paul.

It has been an immensely useful resource to draw on-full of ideas and thoughtful material. I highly recommend this for both lay-preachers and ordained clergy.

I have been using this book each week and have found that it is a great resource - especially like the "canonical" approach in some of the commentary! The four different commentaries on each of the Lectionary texts can make for tedious preparation, especially if one is planning on preaching for only 7-10 minutes. I will definitely buy this series on my Kindle.

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