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The Theological Riches of the Minor Prophets

"Showing clarity and theological awareness, Craig Bartholomew and Heath Thomas open up these important books. With close attention to the text, they demonstrate the abiding significance of their message. This book deserves to be read widely and should have a place on any reading list on the Minor Prophets. Highly commended!"

David Firth, tutor in Old Testament at Trinity College, Bristol, and author of *Including the Stranger: Foreigners in the Former Prophets*

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Jeanette Mathews, author of Performing Habakkuk and Prophets as Performers

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Gordon McConville, professor emeritus of Old Testament at the University of Gloucestershire

"Bartholomew and Thomas have produced an accessible yet consummate guide to reading the minor prophetic books theologically, ranging from ancient Near Eastern background considerations to New Testament and early Christian interpretation. They help novices and experts alike navigate this collection of small and significant texts with helpful tables (who doesn't appreciate a good table?), thoughtful reflection, and pastoral hearts."

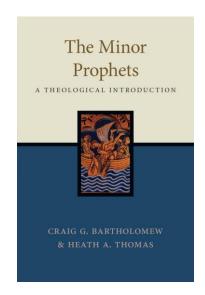
Brittany N. Melton, associate professor of biblical and theological studies at Palm Beach Atlantic University

"Craig Bartholomew and Heath Thomas have written an accessible, thoroughly researched, and theologically insightful introduction to the Minor Prophets. Christians of every stripe will find this volume invaluable as an entry point to these undervalued prophetic books. The authors have provided historical and contextual analysis with contemporary theological application, and they strike a balance between exacting scholarship and accessible writing."

Colin Toffelmire, associate professor of Old Testament at Ambrose University







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"This new primer on the Minor Prophets provides the kind of orientation that is needed to engage with and embrace the message of these timely Old Testament books. This work is historically accurate and rhetorically sensitive, and yet builds the necessary theological framework for listening anew to these prophetic words in their inscripturated form for our present generation. Prepare to be challenged!"

Mark J. Boda, professor of Old Testament at McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton, Ontario







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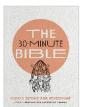
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New from the Author of Contours of the Kuyperian Tradition

Craig G. Bartholomew is director of the Kirby Laing Centre for Public Theology in Cambridge, UK. He has written and edited numerous books, including *Contours of the Kuyperian Tradition, Introducing Biblical Hermeneutics, Beyond the Modern Age* (with Bob Goudzwaard), *The Drama of Scripture* (with Michael Goheen), *The Doctrine of Creation* (with Bruce Ashford), and *The Old Testament and God.*

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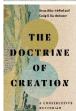
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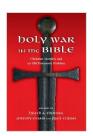
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New from the Editor of Holy War in the Bible

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