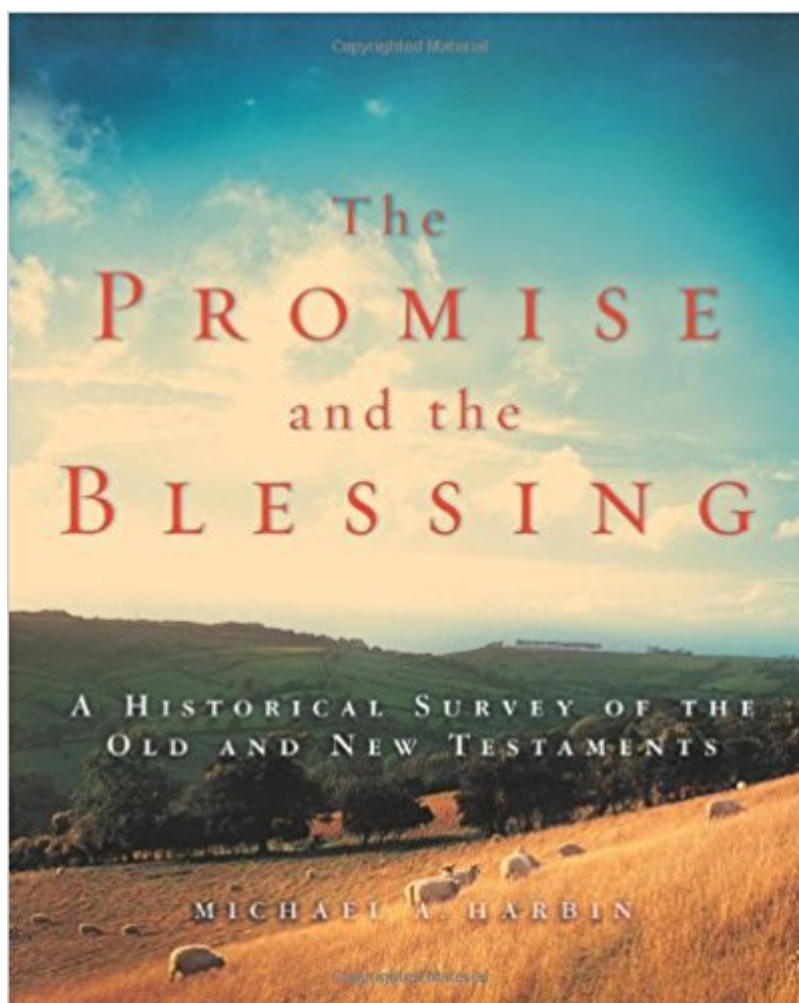


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Great for biblical studies. I purchased it for my OT class and I know I'll have to go back through it again - this time without any rush and more thorough understanding of what I read. I was planning on reselling it, but I'm going to keep it. It's great for the library.

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An awesome references book and learning tool. Would recommend to everyone

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This book was one of my required readings for my course. I have really enjoyed reading this book and following along the bible. I have learned a lot about the many major and minor prophets as well as others. Book was in great, brand new condition. Definitely a great read for the newbies or those who want to freshen up on the bible.

This book is a must have for anyone wanting to learn more about the historical side of the Bible. Very, very organized with fantastic illustrations and graphs. Made it very easy to follow and fun to read. It's a great conversation starter and perfect book for your coffee table.

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