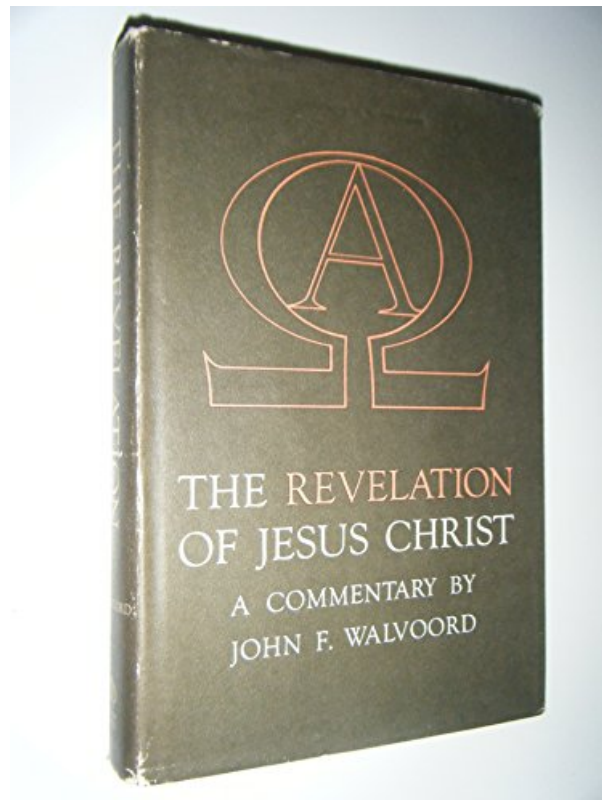
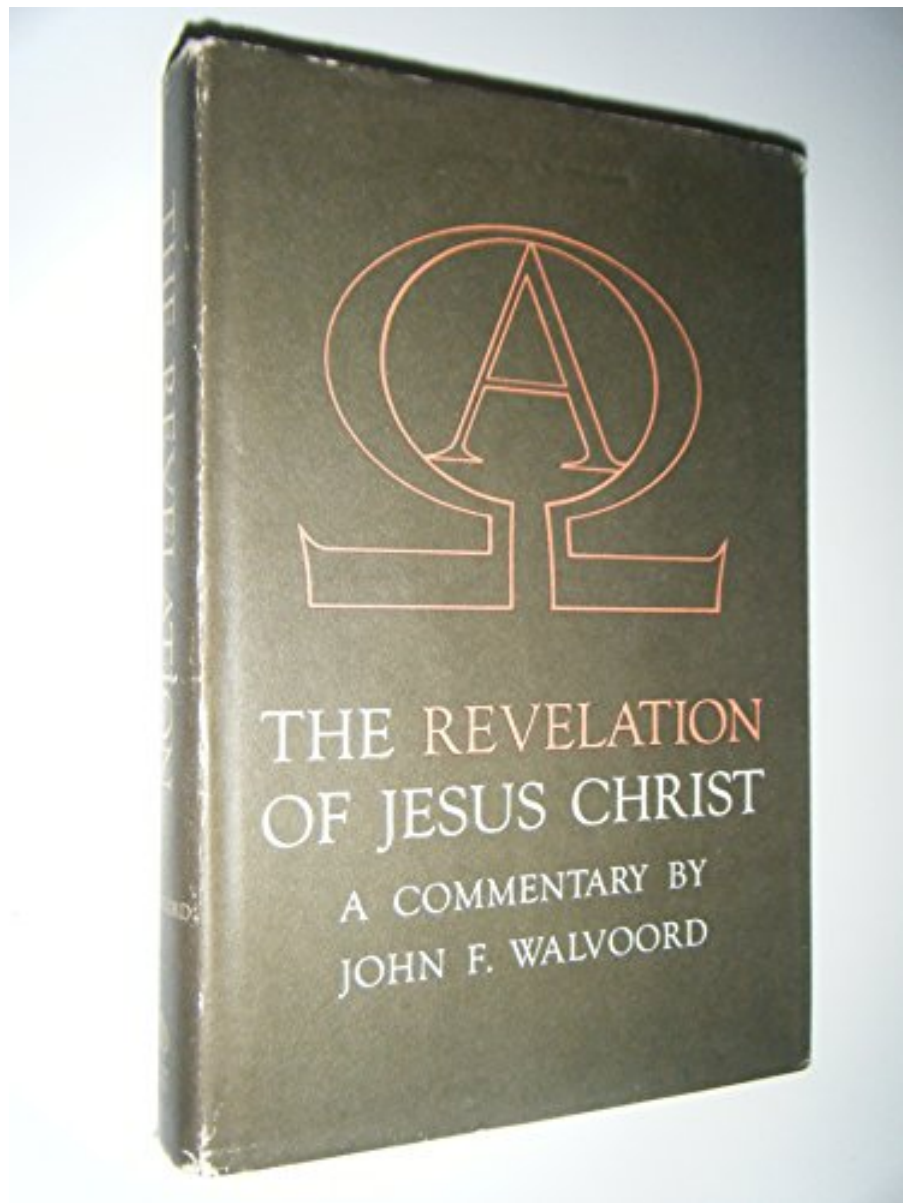


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No other New Testament book evokes the same fascination, produces wider divergence of interpretation, and is less understood than the book of the Revelation. The Bible was intended to be understood, the author maintains, and Revelation is no exception. Here then is a book for those who have been puzzled by the seals, trumpets, woes, plagues, and vials, for those who do not understand who the beast, the false prophet and the red dragon represent, and for those who want to know the meaning of the letters to the seven churches of our day.... The doctrine of "last things" which has received unprecedented attention in this century, together with other major themes of Scripture are consummated in this last book of the Bible. For this reason the interpretation of Revelation is essential to an understanding of current trends and the climax of history. The reader of Dr. Walvoord's book will gain a new appreciation of the tremendous themes of Revelation: the great tribulation, the conflict in heaven and earth, the victory of the Lamb and His followers, the second coming and the reign of Christ, and the new heaven and new earth. --- excerpts from book's flyleaf

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Informed and scholarly eschatology

By Battleship

John Walvoord was one of the most scholarly and credible dispensationalist theologians. He avoided hyperbole and fanciful speculations that are sometimes present in end times commentaries. Walvoord took a literal interpretation of Scripture and developed a pre-millennial, pre-tribulation, and futurist interpretation on the book of Revelation.

Walvoord followed in the tradition of dispensationalist trail-blazers in conservative Baptist seminaries. His eschatological teachings are rooted in an established tradition. What makes Walvoord more credible than his peers is that he sticks closely to the Bible and doesn't engage in speculation that is prevalent in the books of Tim LaHaye or Hal Lindsay. Walvoord does not let current events color his interpretation of the prophetic passages of the Bible. He realizes that there have been crises throughout recorded history and although current events can sometimes be frightening, they are not necessarily a sign that the Second Coming of Christ is just around the corner.

Tim LaHaye plays the game of date-estimation in his book "Are We Living in the End Times." Walvoord refuses to give a loose ballpark figure as to when he thinks Biblical prophecies will be fulfilled. Walvoord also avoids speculation that the United Nations or the European Union is necessarily the global bogeyman that will morph into the government of the Anti-Christ. Although he believes that there will indeed be a one-world government, things will change radically after the Rapture of the saints. In short, all bets are off in speculating on how current events will dictate the future organization of a government. None of us are prescient enough to figure out the exact ramifications of an international world crisis like the Rapture. It is audacious to think that we can figure out what the exact scenario will be following the collapse of financial markets or military juggernauts.

The only criticism I have of the book is that Walvoord does not call his colleagues to task for holding views such as the assertion that the seven churches in Revelation stand for specific eras in world history. This is a controversial view that has been advanced by dispensational pioneers. For example, there is no basis that one of the churches coincided with developments in the Middle Ages. There is no evidence that one of the churches stands for the period 1200-1517. This is fanciful speculation on the part of individuals who have a passing interest in history. There is a real problem with establishing an agreed-upon definition and exact parameters of time for each of the eras. Walvoord relates the common interpretation and admits that it may not have direct correlation with Scripture, but he states that the idea may in fact be plausible.

Overall, this is a scholarly and informative work. Covenantal and Reformed theologians will not agree with his interpretations. Dispensational Baptist theologians will love the book. It is perhaps the best and most credible articulation of this eschatological interpretation. Walvoord is as well-respected of a dispensationalist scholar as you will find.

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