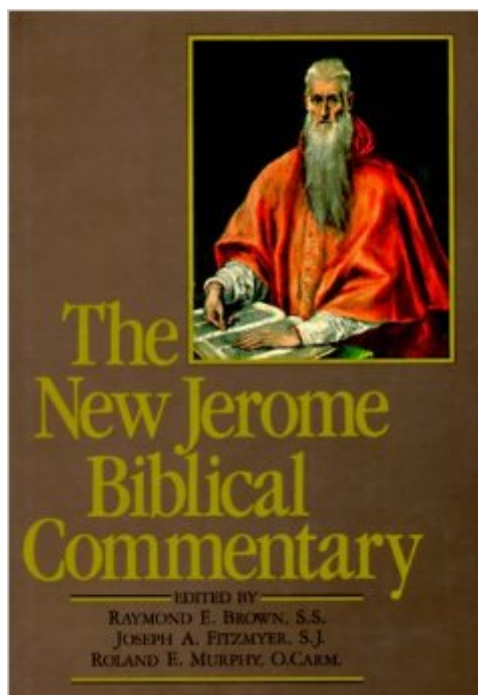


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In many scholarly circles, this commentary is considered the finest example of Catholic biblical scholarship. Admittedly my opinion means little, but I humbly have to disagree. Before I begin allow me to say that several people I respect HIGHLY endorse this commentary. I do not understand why. First, allow me to address what strengths the commentary has. 1) The finest historical/critical scholarship in the modern Catholic Church is presented. 2) The commentary is well organized and easily used. 3) The commentary is well edited and lean. This commentary covers the entire bible, including the apocrypha, and is available in one volume for a reasonable price. 4) The commentary can be of help when trying to deal with a difficult passage of scripture. These four strengths however do not, to my mind, make up for the book's myriad weaknesses. A few of the most egregious problems with the commentary follow: 1) The commentary focuses solely on the insights of the historical critical method. The method can and does provide valuable insights. However, it can be

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