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Subscriptions can be managed by you, and the automatic update can be disabled by disabling your account settings after you purchase. Privacy Policy: September 28, 2020 Version 8.12.7 Fixed a potential crash in the creation of clippings. Saved a problem that prevented the ability to press long-term links in notes.On iOS 13 devices, installing the app's preferred language in system settings isn't just for the first time you run the app. Excelente herramienta para el estudio de la biblia y la preparaci'n de sermones y ense'anzas. LOGOS es si duda de innumerable proweess para el conocimiento y la exposici'n de Cristo muy buena herramienta. couple cuando poder escribir sermon? Biblical Knowledge Comment Vine in the Expository Dictionary Matthew Henry Comment Site Privacy Policy Developer What Does This Verse Mean?, How Should I Interpret This Passage?, What is the meaning of the word or phrase in Greek or Hebrew? The Bible Knowledge Comment answers these and other questions about Scripture by discussing the Bible verse with a verse and often with a phrase after phrase. The Bible Knowledge Commentary - popular in style and scientific content - will deepen your understanding of God's written Word.The Biblical Knowledge Commentary is an easy-to-understand, careful study of the Scriptures of the Dallas Seminary Theological Faculty. Based on the new international version, it is the perfect tool for any pastor, layman, Bible teacher and serious Bible student. The beginner will be easy to understand, while an experienced scientist will find it consistently thorough and reliable. About EditorsJohn F. Walvoord (1910-2002) was Chancellor and Professor Emeritus, Systematic Theology, Dallas Theological Seminary. He has worked in the faculty since 1936 and was inaugurated as its second president in 1953. Known worldwide for his evangelical scholarship, Dr. Walward has written or edited twenty-six books and dozens of articles for journals and scientific journals. He received two master's degrees, a master's degree and a master's degree and a doctorate in theology from Dallas. In 1960, Wheaton College awarded him an honorary doctorate in divinity degree and in 1984 the University of Liberty awarded him an honorary doctorate in writing a degree. Roy B. Tsuk is professor emeritus of the Biblical Exhibition at the Dallas Theological Seminary. He serves as theological and copy editor for the Kindred Spirit. He is the author or editor of more than seventy books on Christian education and biblical exposition. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Biola; Th.M., Th.D., at Theological Seminary and did post-doctoral studies at two universities. In the video #15 recommend you tag all your comments in at least three categories. If you are not yet familiar with all your comments, you may find this list of proposed categories and their descriptions useful: Technical comments - Typically, technical comments will be detailed, quite academic, and emphasize aspects of language and grammar (often using untranslated Greek and Hebrew). They will discuss several possible interpretations of the passage, weighing different points of view. They will focus almost exclusively on what the text would mean for the original readers, and will not worry about the modern application. Intermediate Comments - Typically, interim comments will discuss the meaning of the Bible text, in a serious but not-too-academic way. If they discuss greek and Hebrew words, these words will be transliterated, and there will be little grammatical analysis. They may recognize the different interpretations of the passage, but probably only in footnotes. There may be some application for a modern church, but that won't be the main focus. Exposure comments - Typically, descriptive comments will discuss the meaning of the Bible text on a fairly simple level. They will be easy to read, with lots of apps and illustrations - a bit like a printed sermon. They are unlikely to be any footnotes, and hardly any Greek or Hebrew (which will be transliterated if used at all). Historical comments - Historical comments made in the medieval period, or earlier. Exegetical methods have changed significantly since then, but they provide valuable information about how the Bible was interpreted in the history of the Church. Background comments - Reference comments do not comment on the general meaning of the passage, but give an idea of the historical and cultural background where appropriate. The rules below include every comment that is part of the basic package in Logos 4, 5 or 6 (including Verbum), and almost all additional comment sets that are currently available, including the classic comment series. The rules work on series, so books that are not in the series are listed separately. Comments Collection Rules Is an easy way to add them to your desktop version of logos, is to join the Faithlife Comment Collection group and then click on the document tag and copy whatever you want. They will automatically appear in logos when synchronized. 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