

to R. C. Dentan's *Preface to Old Testament Theology* (2nd ed.; 1963) which covers much of the same ground though on a more limited scale. There is no doubt that German scholarship and theology have greatly influenced international scholarship but much significant work also has been undertaken in non-German speaking lands. To focus on German biblical theology is to tell only part of the story. Biblical theology as carried on today transcends languages and borders and cross-fertilization should prove fruitful.

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Kubo, Sakae. *A Reader's Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament*. "Andrews University Monographs," Vol. IV. Berrien Springs, Mich.: Andrews University Press, 1971. ix + 284 pp. \$6.50.

Those who have made profitable use of Sakae Kubo's vocabulary lists in mimeographed form will be pleased to learn that these lists have now been expanded to include the entire NT and are available in the clarity and convenience of a printed hard-back. The purpose of this *Reader's Lexicon* is to permit the student to move rapidly through the NT without spending much time looking up unfamiliar words. He is therefore able to spend more time in actual reading and is free to direct his attention to mastering the more important words and those which occur frequently.

This vocabulary assumes some knowledge of Greek grammar and a basic vocabulary of words appearing fifty times or more in the NT. For convenience, words falling into this category are listed alphabetically in Appendix I. All words occurring less than fifty times are arranged by books according to the chapter and verse where they are found following the order of the Nestle-Aland text. This method is superior to other available word lists in which words are ordered according to section. Words that are used less than fifty times but more than five in a particular book are placed alphabetically at the beginning of each book and not listed again.

Two numbers appear after each word, the first indicating the number of times the word is found in that particular book, and the second its frequency in the entire NT, thereby indicating how much attention the student should give to learning the word. As an added aid, especially difficult verb forms are listed in Appendix II. Definitions, generally more adequate than in other available word lists, are taken for the most part from Arndt and Gingrich's translation of Bauer's lexicon.

This revised edition of Kubo's word list reflects the knowledge gained in twelve years of experimenting with similar lists in classrooms around the country. It is a careful piece of work, and without serious question represents the most thorough and usable tool of its kind available.

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