

again to points which are never hammered home once and for all in a definitive way, and in many places discussion could be abbreviated with no loss of content. Nevertheless, the book contains many helpful insights and addresses a problem of indisputable philosophical and theological significance.

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McDaniel, Ferris L. *A Reader's Hebrew English Lexicon of the Old Testament*. Dallas: published by the author, 529 Blanning Drive, Dallas, Texas 75218, 1975. 125 pp. Paperback, \$4.95.

This book was originally constructed as a project in lieu of a thesis toward a Th.M. degree from Dallas Theological Seminary. McDaniel's professors encouraged him to have it printed and bound in book form. In his Introduction he states that the publication is "designed to provide the student with an aid in the reading of the Hebrew Old Testament. It is not to be regarded as a substitute for those complete lexicons and concordances needed for thorough exegesis. Nothing can take the place of these in the detailed study of the Hebrew Scripture. Rather, this aid is intended to allow the reader to gain a fuller perspective of the Old Testament through extended reading. . . ."

The numerous unfamiliar words discourage the usual student from accomplishing this goal; hence the author considers his booklet "a pragmatic solution." However, the words included are only those occurring less than ten times, and proper nouns are excluded. It doubtless would seem to most teachers of Hebrew that their students need help on many more words than merely those occurring less than ten times.

The arrangement of words is alphabetical by chapter in sequence through the Hebrew OT, following recognized word counts and giving standard definitions, especially choosing the definitions fitting the context of each location. The words are given only in Hebrew consonants, typewritten as are also the meanings and all other text. The result is a neat little reading aid, but it has, in the opinion of this reviewer, a very limited usefulness.

Sakae Kubo's similar *A Reader's Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament* (Andrews University Press, 1971) contains the words, by chapter and verse, occurring less than 50 times, but Appendix I contains the words in one alphabetical list occurring 50 or more times, Appendix II the verbal forms in alphabetical order, and at the head of each book is a special vocabulary list of words occurring less than 50 times in the NT but more than 5 times in that book. This is a very useful tool. Some such expansion would make McDaniel's book much more useful.

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