

that which is expressed on p. 102—a “recent creation . . . with built-in internal complexity.” Their discussion of radiometric dating does not give appropriate recognition of the integrity or the scientific carefulness that characterizes the great majority of the individuals who develop radiometric data. It gives a grossly inadequate and confusing presentation of the natural processes by which radiometric “clocks” may be “reset.” Table IV-4 would require extensive and major revision to portray accurately the radiometric age data on the moon material. The suggestion that C-14 dating “will probably be credited with million—and billion—year ages” (p. 103) is implausible in view of the consideration that a mass of solid pure C-14 greater than the presently-known size of the entire universe would be required to extend the range of C-14 dating (of that mass) beyond two million years.

In preparing this review my intention is for it to serve as an aid to assist readers in obtaining the greatest benefit from *The Moon*, rather than as a faulting of the book.

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Zerwick, Max, and Grosvenor, Mary. *A Grammatical Analysis of the Greek New Testament*. Vol. 2. *Epistles-Apocalypse*. Rome: Biblical Institute Press, 1979. xxxvi, + pp. 457-778, + 15 pp. \$15.00.

This is the second and final volume of this title, the first covering the Gospels and Acts (published in 1974). The pagination for the main part of the book continues that which was begun in the first volume. The preface is written by Mary Grosvenor since Father Zerwick had died in 1975. All the preliminary material included in the first volume is also included in this one. So also are the paradigms of verbs at the end. The main part follows the same format as the first volume, and the description and evaluation of this section is the same as for that volume. See AUSS 13 (1975): 296 for the review of the first volume.

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