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Servants and Friends
A Biblical Theology of Leadership
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Against the chatter of pop psychology and the latest list of must-have motivational habits, twenty Bible scholars and ministry professionals thoughtfully grapple with what the Scriptures, in their totality, actually have to teach us about the essence of true leadership. In Servants and Friends, Skip Bell and his team examine and correlate the breadth of evidence in the Old and New Testaments. They trace the nature of God’s intent, and bring it all together in a fresh and challenging theological understanding that may radically alter what we have thought leadership really is.

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Skip Bell is professor of Christian leadership and director of the Doctor of Ministry program at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University. He received a DMin degree from Fuller Theological Seminary. His primary focus has been leadership and administration.
In today’s world, no other part of the Bible inspires so much interest, speculation, sensationalism, and confusion as the book of Revelation. This seems strange for a book that claims to be a revelation of Jesus Christ. But it doesn’t have to be that way. In this concise reader’s introduction, Revelation expert Dr. Ranko Stefanovic makes it all plain and simple.

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Some religious thought leaders, taking their cue from popular culture and current politics, are trying to make a case for biblical support of the practice of homosexuality and same-sex marriage. Their efforts create serious confusion while challenging the church’s ability to sensitively address one of the most explosive spiritual and public policy issues of our time.

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“Usually I have trouble reading for a long period such massive tomes as this, but Tonstad’s writing is so stimulating that I couldn’t put the book down! Tonstad is a master of both biblical exegesis and historical scholarship. I heartily recommend this book to all who love God and the Sabbath Day and to all who yearn to grow in that love.” –Marva J. Dawn, author of Keeping the Sabbath Wholly and In the Beginning GOD; Teaching Fellow in Spiritual Theology, Regent College
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Norman R. Gulley is Research Professor of Systematic Theology at Southern Adventist University in Tennessee and holds a PhD degree in systematic theology from The University of Edinburgh, Scotland.
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