

Something must be said on Berkhof's section on grammatical interpretation. He apparently does not believe in a word having a single fixed meaning since he spends much time urging a detailed study of synonyms and parallel passages. Furthermore he urges too much stress on simple grammatical forms and arrangements. His comment that on the Hebrew sentence the first place in the sentence is important would seem to be a hard one to prove and he adduces no proof to support it. Many other points could be mentioned but time does not allow. Suffice it to say that if he had shown more evidence for use of Greek particles and conjunctions the force he gives them would be better appreciated.

There is one very unhealthy thing that I detected in the book. The author seems to treat only of verbal inspiration and not verba-plenary inspiration. However he casts no aspersions on any portion of the word and it is probably safe to assume that he meant no harm with this unfortunate section.

Generally speaking there is much helpful material in this work. It could easily be used as a text if it had some helpful suggestions regarding questions in it and would be improved with a central bibliography. As always I got much help from it and am indebted to you, Prof. Taylor, for assigning it to this class.