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The Old Testament looked forward to the final King of kings who would bring everlasting salvation and peace. In his Gospel, Matthew demonstrates that Jesus Christ is that King, perfect in His eternal glory and majesty. As the King's ambassadors, Christians today will find in Matthew great motivation for heartfelt worship and service.

Join John MacArthur as he explains each verse of Matthew 1–7 in a way that is both doctrinally precise and intensely practical. Taking into account the cultural, theological, and Old Testament contexts of each passage, MacArthur tackles interpretive challenges and fairly evaluates differing views, giving the reader confidence in his conclusions.

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Julie Ruch says

Bible Commentary *A must read*

Wow, this book is life-changing. The chapters on the beatitudes are must reads for anyone wanting to understand Jesus' teachings. Easy to read and stunningly eye-opening.

Jim Salerno says

Very well done and insightful. This commentary pointed out areas I have not considered in past study.

Bryant Rudisill says

What I love about MacArthur is he knows that to appropriately analyze something like Scripture, each verse has to be placed in its proper context. Not only just within the Bible itself, but the era and geography must be taken into account.

I believe MacArthur has done a fine job in expounding these first seven chapters of the gospel according to Matthew. Giving detail into Jewish customs of Jesus' day and Matthew's intent and purpose in writing about the life of Christ - pointing to His Kingship. From Matthew's genealogy of Christ to the Sermon on the Mount, we are brought in to the big picture as MacArthur seeks to explain the people of Jesus' day, their expectations and curiosity, along with Christ's interaction with the different sects of Judaism.

The only fault I find in this is his doctrinal contradiction. And I believe this spawns more from a desire to stick to biblical truth rather than ignorance. Either way, MacArthur, who has no trouble of speaking about his holding to the Doctrines of Grace (or five points of Calvinism), here has contradicted himself a bit with explanations of the three unique wills of God (sovereign will, desired will, and moral will) and with focusing much on man's need to choose God - that He has given us this choice.

All in all, a fine book. Now I move on to volume two.
