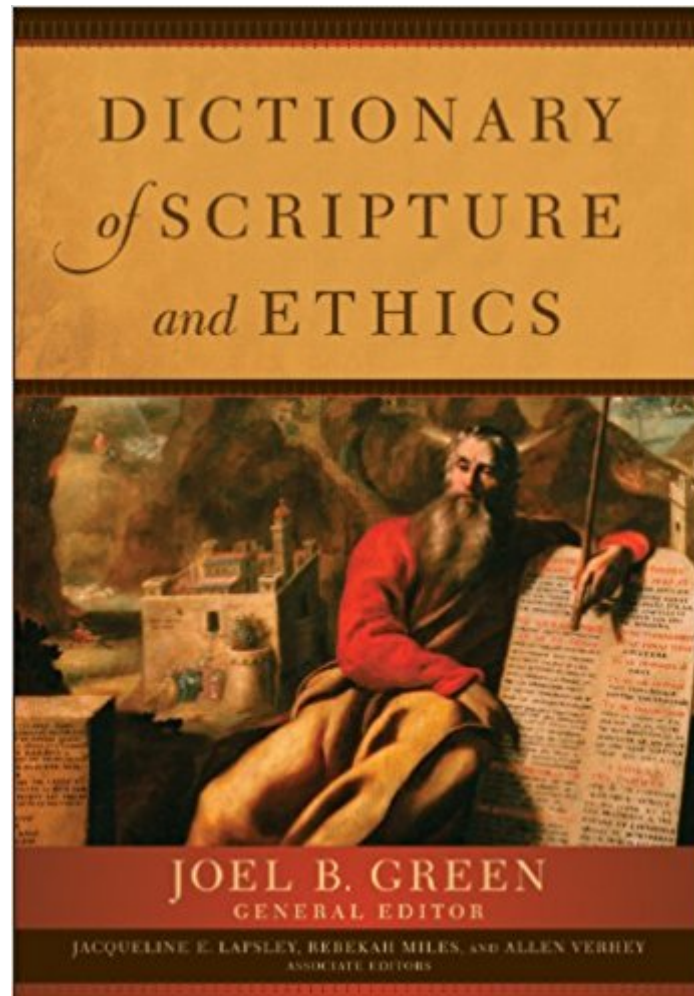




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# Dictionary Of Scripture And Ethics



## Synopsis

This one-stop reference book on the vital relationship between Scripture and ethics offers needed orientation and perspective for students, pastors, and scholars. Written to respond to the movement among biblical scholars and ethicists to recover the Bible for moral formation, it is the best reference work available on the intersection of these two fields. The volume shows how Christian Scripture and Christian ethics are necessarily intertwined and offers up-to-date treatment of five hundred biblical, traditional, and contemporary topics, ranging from adultery, bioethics, and Colossians to vegetarianism, work, and Zephaniah. The stellar ecumenical list of contributors consists of more than two hundred leading scholars from the fields of biblical studies and ethics, including Darrell Bock, David Gushee, Amy Laura Hall, Daniel Harrington, Dennis Olson, Christine Pohl, Glen Stassen, and Max Stackhouse.

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"Scholars in the fields of Scripture and ethics are increasingly engaged in important conversations, and this volume is an excellent

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"The dictionary provides a wonderful tool for exploring the relationship between Scripture and ethics. Essays providing an overview of the moral concerns of Scripture and the shape of Christian ethics usefully frame an array of detailed articles. Some articles treat biblical books, others ethical topics, including virtues and vices, denominational traditions, contemporary topics such as environmental ethics, and controversial subjects such as homosexuality. The treatments are comprehensive and honest, informed by critical perspectives on the Bible and contemporary ethical reflection. They do not shy away from issues where churches, by their own admission, have misused Scripture (e.g., "apartheid"). This volume is a rich resource for biblical

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This is a fairly short dictionary, compared to the similar New Dictionary of Christian Ethics and Pastoral Theology. But the Kindle version of this dictionary is more useful than the NDCEPT as this one features an alphabetical, linked list of entries at the back. So you can search for articles and jump to them immediately without having to do laborious text searches for entries. So, extra points to the publisher for thinking of Kindle users.

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The Dictionary of Scripture and Ethics (DSE) serves an important function for scholars, pastors, and other students of the Bible. As with the best academic reference materials, it does not tell the reader what to think. Instead, it provides brief (1-3 page) articles that identify the relationship between key scriptural passages and various ethical topics. Most articles address a specific topic (e.g., "Aliens, Immigration, and Refugees," "Bioethics," "Conscience," "Hope," "Pride," "Suicide," "Virtue Ethics") from the perspective of scripture and the community of faith, indicating where there are differences of opinion. Some articles begin with a book of the Bible or a passage of Scripture ("Ten Commandments") and explore the ethical implications therein. With few exceptions, each article is accompanied by a bibliography that provides a number of resources for further consideration. The authors of the articles represent a variety of theological traditions; the list of contributors and their credentials is available in 's "look inside" feature. An index of scripture passages is provided at the end of the dictionary. The DSE also provides three helpful introductory articles regarding the relationship between scripture and ethics. As with most dictionaries and encyclopedias, the DSE is best used as a first-line reference when beginning research on a particular topic; it will provide food for thought and guidance for further research. Another reviewer mentioned the article on "Homosexuality

[Full disclosure: I helped proof and cross-reference this volume during production]The DSE has the potential to initiate the interested reader into contemporary Christian ethical discourse. The reader must be warned: If you are uninterested in learning what and how your brothers and sisters from various ethical, denominational, academic, and cultural backgrounds read and reason, this book will be of no help to you. The articles in the DSE will rarely tell you what to think. Instead, they will offer you insight into how the best contemporary scholarship is presently attempting to think Scripture and theological ethics together. There is a particular sort of joy to be had spending time with this book. You come, say, to the DSE curious about biblical and ethical perspectives on gambling. Luzarraga's article mentions not only several passages about casting lots in the OT, he mentions Roman Catholic moral teaching (he is a Catholic ethicist/theologian) and virtue ethics as well as stewardship. The cross-references point to articles like Debt, Greed, and Stewardship. Having noticed that Luzarraga mentions prudence, responsible use of money, and stewardship several times, you look up the article on Stewardship. Here, the Lutheran Mark Allan Powell derives a theology of stewardship from, among other things, covenant theology and God's sovereignty. And you've just hit paydirt. Having read only two articles, you have been exposed to two real-life

examples of Christians actually reasoning ethically in conversation with the Scriptures, theological ethics, and their ecclesial traditions. The excellence of the text issues precisely from the fact that Powell and Luzarraga are dealing with related issues from completely different theological contexts. You learn not only by attending to the content of each article, but by comparing their methods and modes of argumentation. The point, of course, is that by investing in this text you are given the opportunity to witness--and, by extension, begin to practice on your own--the difficult task of located, biblically informed Christian ethical deliberation. The DSE rewards the curious reader and the eager student with excellent scholarship, surprising turns, and the combined work of academic Bible scholars, theologians, and ethicists. In a way, reading the DSE is like being invited to a round table discussion and listening in as Wesleyan and Evangelical and Orthodox and Reformed Christian intellectuals dive deeply into the Scriptures, theory, and tradition. The DSE is for this reason a treasure and a model for future attempts at Christian academic interdisciplinary and ecumenical work.

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