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With the NIV printed in it, this commentary shows scholarly methodology tied to interpretation for teaching and preaching in the church.


This book reprints sixteen 20th-century essays on Christian women from the early centuries. Among topics covered: Mary, martyrs, ordination, and sex.


Simple yet profound, this commentary examines the implications of issues in James for today's church.