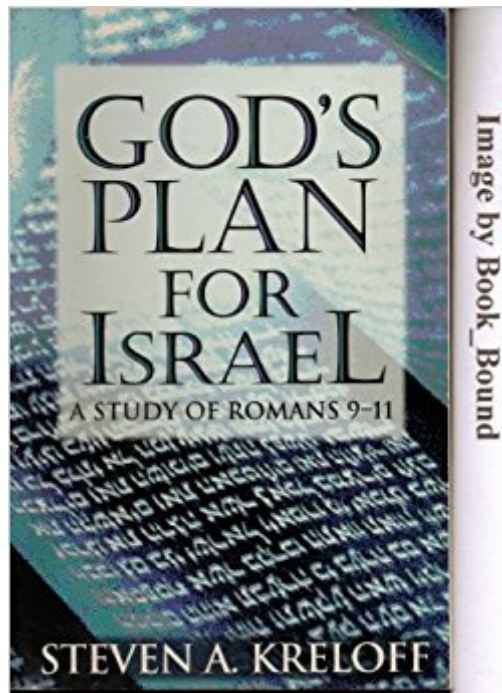




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Customer Reviews

Steve Kreloff is a Jewish believer in Jesus as Messiah and pastor in Florida. --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

Kreloff's approach is clear and insightful as he helps the reader understand Paul's letter to the Romans from a Jewish perspective. He is a pastor and a Messianic Jew. Great teaching support for Romans 9-11.

Very interesting analysis of Romans 9-11 from the perspective of a Jewish believer, who uses scripture to show that God's not done with Israel yet. Worth reading for its perspective on the book of Romans and Israel's future.

I am always trying to get the future events of Israel in my mind. This book gives a good outline of future events for Israel and God's people.

This book analyzes Romans 9-11 which deals with God's plan for Israel. Kreloff puts the Apostle Paul's writings in the historical context of confusion over whether God's set aside Israel, why the

Jews stumbled over Jesus, whether the future promises to national Israel still would be kept, and what the relationship of the Church should be to Israel. The book shows Paul's logic in making his case for God's faithfulness to Israel in this particular place in the Bible, that it is not a non sequitur following Romans 8 about eternal security, but that the point is if God has been faithful to his promises to His elect nation, He will be faithful to His promises for the elect individual. Kreloff is persuasive in arguing against unbiblical "replacement theology" that teaches the Church has replaced Israel and received her blessings, a common view within Christendom today. This book is valuable in that replacement theology has such negative consequences for the individual believer and for society, as belief that the Church is Israel impacts both (1) interpretation of scripture, and (2) one's worldview that could have theocratic implications for domestic policy and also affect worldview regarding Middle East policy. In addition to the Israel's-not-cast-aside issue, this book's second strong point is in clarifying the doctrine of election and its tension with human responsibility, clearing up misconceptions by explaining what election is not and portraying election as a doctrine of mercy (which is why Romans 9-11 fits logically as a prelude to Romans 12, the appropriate response of the believer in light of God's mercy). This is a small book so meaty with scripture-to-scripture exposition that I've been blessed reading it again and again. And as for tone, Kreloff, who is himself a Jewish Christian, conveys a heart of compassion for the Jewish people, dedicating the book to his mother "who came to believe in the Messiah of Israel hours before entering His presence," and reminding the reader of Jewish Paul's own heart burden for the Jews in writing Romans 9-11.

This is a small, easy-to-read, much-needed book about a greatly misunderstood topic. "God's Plan for Israel" is an excellent, balanced book explaining God's mercy, grace, and faithfulness to the Jews and Gentiles. Kreloff, a saved Jew, shows how clearly the Scriptures distinguish between the church and Israel. Kreloff explains God's sovereignty in election does not negate human responsibility in salvation. Packed with much more than the study of Romans 9-11, this book combats the false doctrines claiming the church replaced Israel. Paul warns Gentiles who have come to faith not to "boast" or become "arrogant" against the olive root, which is the nation of Israel. Kreloff explains we must combat Gentile who consider themselves spiritually superior to Jews by focusing on God's grace. "God's Plan for Israel" is divided into three main sections 1. How God spared the Hebrew nation in the past 2. The reason He continues to preserve the Jewish people 3. The plan God has to restore Israel in the future. This author has great respect for "God's Plan for Israel" it appears in several of my bibliographies.

This book really helps you understand the meaning of Paul's writings in the Book of Romans. It was a good read.

This is a very readable exposition of these important chapters from God's Word. Steve Kreloff writes from a classic dispensational perspective, and explains the issues in a clear, understandable manner. I highly recommend this book for every Bible student who is trying to get a good grasp on these three chapters of Romans.

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