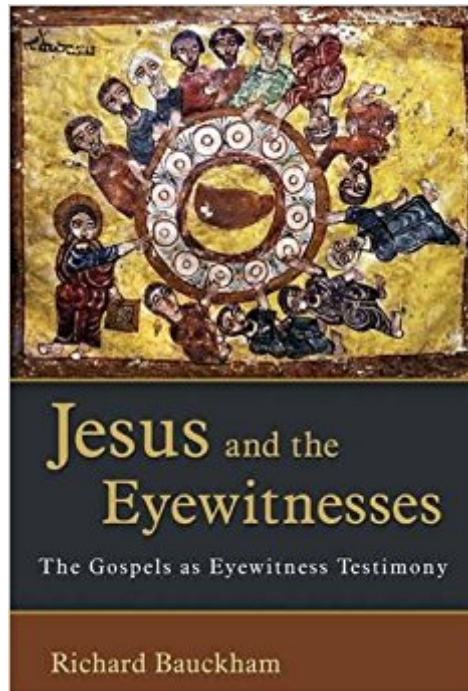




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This is a very detailed book. I have found it a bit heady for me as I am a casual reader more than an academic. But the detail of this book is incredible. Highly recommended for anyone interested in this important topic.

As with any of Dr. Bauckham's books, this is a fine piece of writing. He is exhaustive with his

detailed analysis of first century eyewitness accounts and thorough with his analysis of first century history recording process. For anyone doing any work on history (secular or theological), this really is a must read!!!!

Our Pastor used this book as a reference in an outstanding sermon, so I wanted to know myself. It is a well-written tome, scholarly in nature, full of interesting information. Thanks. It arrived promptly and well packaged.

Arrived speedily, in good condition. Haven't finished reading it yet, but so far, it's REALLY good!

Bought this for my husband as a gift. He is plodding through it along with some other reference material and has found it very enlightening.

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Insightful

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