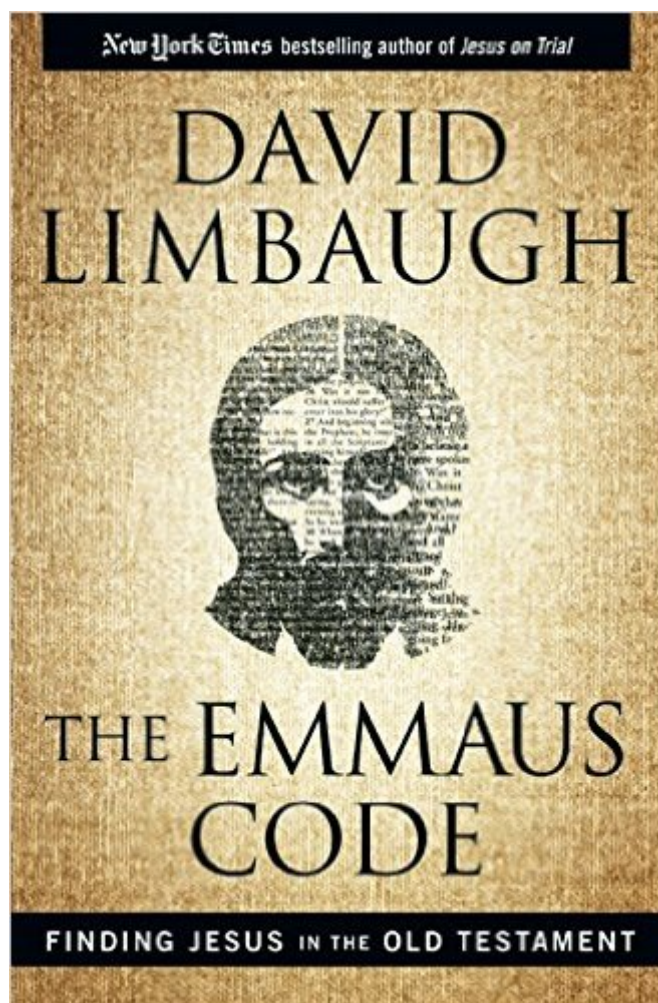


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The Emmaus Code: Finding Jesus In The Old Testament



Synopsis

A New York Times Bestseller! In the 2014 New York Times bestseller *Jesus on Trial*, David Limbaugh made a case for the Gospels as hard evidence of the existence of God, drawing on his own spiritual journey from skeptic to believer. Now, in *The Emmaus Code*, Limbaugh unlocks the mysteries of the Old Testament and reveals hints of Jesus Christ's arrival through all thirty-nine Old Testament books. The key to the secrets of the Old Testament, Limbaugh argues, is the crucial New Testament encounter between the risen Jesus and two travelers on the road to Emmaus. With that key, and with Limbaugh as a deft guide, readers of *The Emmaus Code* will come to a startling new understanding of the Old Testament as a clear and powerful heralding of Jesus Christ's arrival. Limbaugh takes readers on a revealing journey from Genesis through Malachi, demonstrating that a consistent message courses through every one of the Old Testament's thirty-nine books: the power, wonder, and everlasting love of Jesus Christ.

Book Information

Hardcover: 420 pages

Publisher: Regnery Publishing; First Edition edition (November 9, 2015)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1621574156

ISBN-13: 978-1621574156

Product Dimensions: 5.9 x 1.3 x 9.1 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (234 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #14,887 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #4 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Old Testament > Biography](#) #6 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Criticism & Interpretation > Old Testament](#) #11 in [Books > Religion & Spirituality > Judaism > Sacred Writings > Hebrew Bible \(Old Testament\)](#)

Customer Reviews

Over the past two decades I've read few books which have better summarized the Bible's underlying redemptive theme than David Limbaugh's, *The Emmaus Code: Finding Jesus in the Old Testament*. Frankly, to me, the book reads more like the ultimate treasure hunt than a comprehensive summary of the Old Testament's Messianic message. Every page of this book offered new insights and wonderful reminders of our Creator's love for us and his plan to reconcile all mankind through the promised Messiah. I really like how Mr. Limbaugh first lays out the big

picture of Old Testament history so that his readers can then overlay individual books of the Bible and then finally the specific messianic prophecies in a manner which really brought out their context. This big picture approach allowed me to see how each part of YHWH's redemptive plan worked its way through the Biblical ages and found its ultimate fulfillment at Calvary. One aspect of this book which really stood out to me was Mr. Limbaugh's explanation of the Bible's covenantal promise of the messianic "seed". As part of the exploration of that covenantal theme Mr. Limbaugh takes you back to Eden and the first allusion to the promised Messiah. He then follows that promise to Noah, Shem, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, David, and finally to the fulfillment of that promised seed in Yeshua. Through each and every chapter of this book Mr. Limbaugh adds color and texture which shows YHWH's unfailing love for his fallen creation. In the final chapter, when Mr. Limbaugh explored the book of Daniel, I was reminded of just how congruently YHWH's covenantal theme is woven into the Bible record. In Daniel 9:4, Daniel pleads with YHWH to remember His "covenant and mercy".

The Bible? How can you believe in an ancient collection of fanciful myths written by a small group of Hebrews thousands of years ago? And why would you think such a collection of ancient writings should have any bearing on our lives today? New York Times best-selling author David Limbaugh has answered those two questions adeptly in his latest two books. In last year's *Jesus on Trial*, Limbaugh artfully tells of his journey from skepticism about the Bible to his realization that the Bible is actually true. It's not a collection of fanciful myths as Limbaugh's case amply demonstrates, but God's written revelation to the very creatures He created and then came to save. Now Limbaugh is making the more difficult case. In this new book, David shows the surprising relevance of the Old Testament. What? How could the Old Testament, even if it is part of God's Word, have much bearing on our lives today? After all, the Old Testament is called "old" not primarily because of its age, but because it describes the history of the old covenant that God had with ancient Israel, much of which contains rules and regulations that do not apply to believers today. Not only that, there is a puzzling array of characters and events that, devoid of any historical context, make the storyline very difficult to understand and, at times, morally questionable. "If you are confused about the historical events recorded in the Old Testament," writes Limbaugh, "you will likely find yourself distracted and frustrated as you struggle with its theological messages while failing to perceive Christ's pervasive presence. But once you grasp the flow of Old Testament history, you'll be better prepared to delve more deeply into the theological concepts."

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