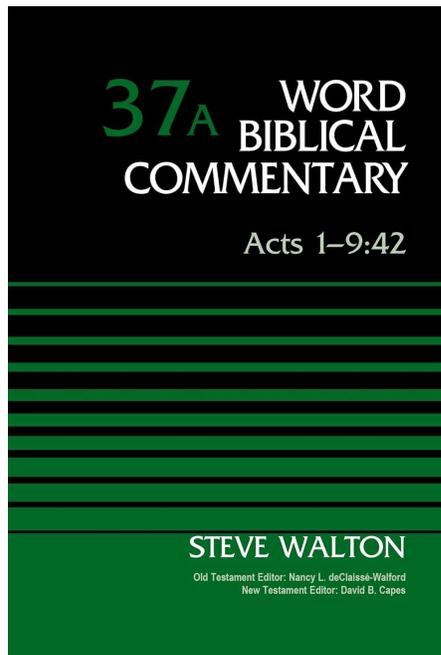


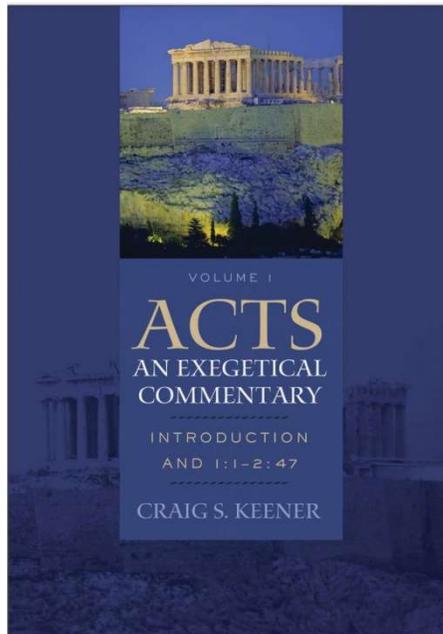
Recent commentaries on Acts of the Apostles used in these videos

Two, long, technical approaches:



Rev. Dr. Steve Walton (PhD, University of Sheffield) is senior research fellow in New Testament at Trinity College, Bristol and a former secretary of the British New Testament Society.

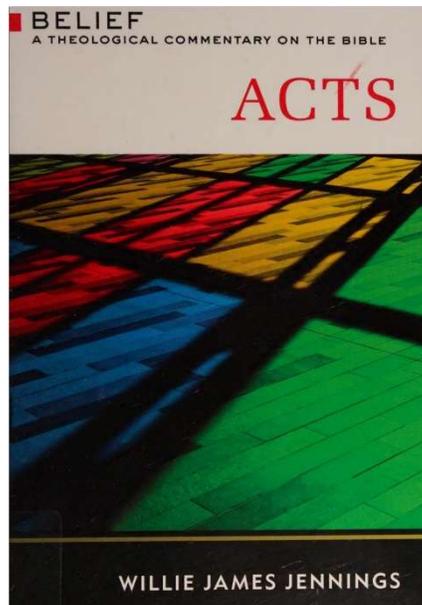
His first of three volumes on Acts is 704 pages.



Dr. Craig S. Keener is F. M. and Ada Thompson Professor of Biblical Studies at Asbury Theological Seminary. He is the author of 37 books with 1.4 million copies in circulation. His books have won 13 national and international awards, including six from Christianity Today.

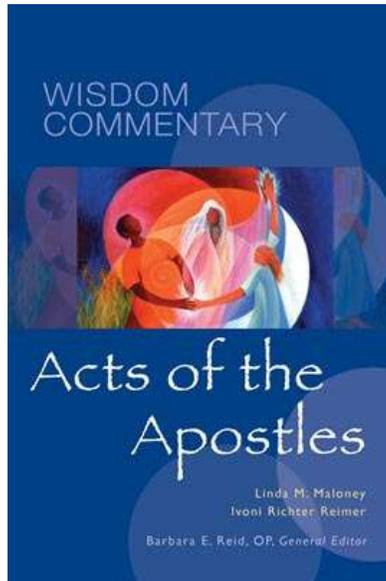
He takes a conservative approach, seeking to prove the historical truth of Act's account. His four volumes on Acts comprise 4,500 pages.

Three thematic approaches:



Rev. Dr. Willie Jennings is Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Systematic Theology and Africana Studies at Yale University. He is a theologian who teaches in the areas of Christian thought, race theory, decolonial and environmental studies. Dr. Jennings's commentary on the Book of Acts won the Reference Book of the Year Award, from The Academy of Parish Clergy.

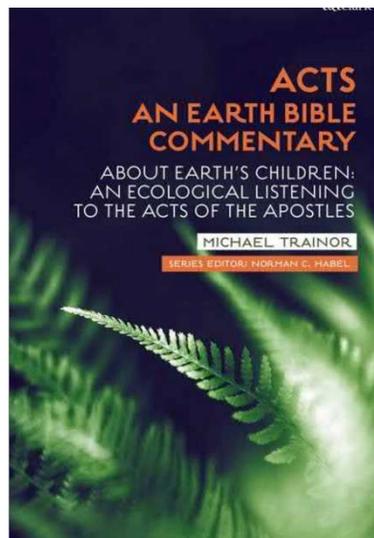
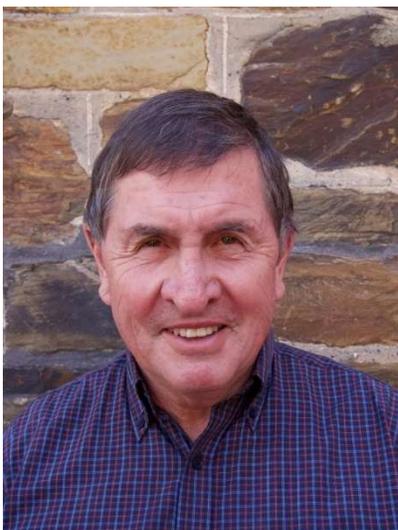
He takes a liberationist approach, seeking to make sense of the text for our world today.



Linda S. Maloney has translated many and is also the managing editor of *The Bible Today*. She is an Episcopal priest with a PhD in American studies.

Ivoni Richter Reimer is a native of Brazil. Since 1991 she has been a professor of theology and religious studies in Rio, influencing three generations of students of feminist liberation theology and exegesis. She is also a Lutheran pastor. [no picture available]

They take a feminist, liberation approach, noting the presence and absence of women in Acts.



Michael Trainor is senior lecturer in biblical studies with the Australian Catholic University and parish priest of the Adelaide western suburb parish of Lockleys in the Archdiocese of Adelaide, South Australia.

He takes an "earth-centered" approach, reading Jesus as "Earth's Child."