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Exploring the New Testament David Wenham, Steve Walton, 2021-03-30. Written by scholars with extensive experience teaching in colleges and universities the Exploring the Bible series has for decades equipped students to study Scripture for themselves. Filled with classroom friendly features this first volume now in its third edition provides an accessible introduction for anyone studying Jesus the Gospels and Acts.

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