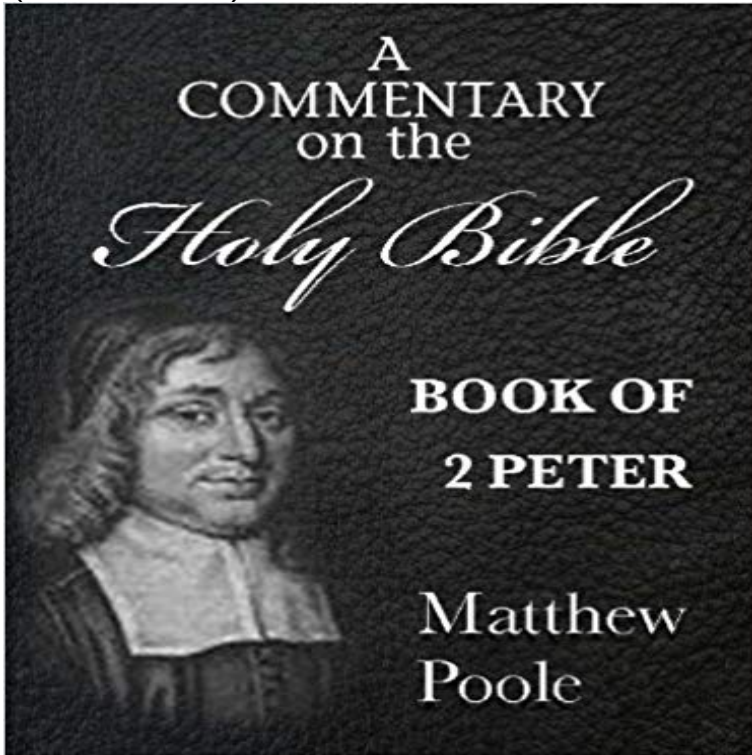


## Matthew Pooles Commentary on the Holy Bible - Book of 2nd Peter (Annotated)



\*This ebook includes an Introduction by E.W. Bullinger, entitled How to Enjoy the Bible. You are about to purchase and download the eBook version of Matthew Pooles Commentary on the Holy Bible - The Book of 2nd Peter, by Matthew Poole. Instead of downloading Matthew Pooles Commentary on the Holy Bible in its entirety, we have conveniently broken this monumental work into individual books. This allows you to save more free space on your e-reader device and makes for faster searches and smoother navigation. We sincerely hope these features will enhance your studies and maximize your reading experience. Matthew Pooles Commentary on the Holy Bible is perhaps the only true rival to Matthew Henry! A standard for more than 400 years, Pooles insightful commentary continues to be a time-tested, trusted resource for pastors and lay people alike. Offering verse-by-verse exposition, Poole also includes summaries for each chapter and book, questions and answers, information on cultural context, historical impact, and cross-references. This Bible commentary is practical, readable, and applicable! Charles Spurgeon said, If I must have only one commentary, and had read Matthew Henry as I have, I do not know but what I should choose Poole. He is a very prudent and judicious commentator ... not so pithy and witty by far as Matthew Henry, but he is perhaps more accurate, less a commentator, and more an expositor. Matthew Poole has put together a marvelous work with this commentary. Published in the 1680s, this timeless work has marks of the quality of scholarship that produced the KJV. Matthew Poole uses scripture to explain scripture - (not a bunch of liberal PhDs ideas on what the Bible might say) separating the verses (and the individual phrases within the verses) to make his comments easy to follow and ideal for

quick reference. This commentary also does a good job of referencing other scriptures that pertain to a passages particular subject matter, and the language is easy to read when compared with older commentaries. In some cases, he gives various interpretations of a words meaning or sometimes even the whole point that is intended. Its not that Poole is swaying in his understanding, it seems to be a simple acknowledgement of uncertainty-so instead of guessing, as some do, he communicates the different perspectives, often letting the reader know to which interpretation he leans. In his comments, Poole doesnt always explain how he arrived at a particular understanding. But in researching these things independently, one will generally find Poole to be on target with their own conclusions. Either Matthew Poole or Matthew Henry is the first commentary set a student should consider, depending on preference. Both cover the whole Bible, and most importantly both are the scholarly works of men who have a passion for Gods Word. However, one might slightly favor Pooles comments simply because theyre an easier read.

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