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No New Testament Epistle is more foundational to the Christian faith than Romans, and no chapter in Romans more basic than its first chapter. To few chapters did Dr. Lloyd-Jones give more thought or more emphasis. He viewed it as the supreme demonstration of the necessity for the gospel, the announcement of divine truths worthy of the attention of the whole world

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Jonathan Roberts says

Phenomenal book. Martyn Lloyd-Jones is simply amazing. 400 pages on the first chapter of Romans!!! And I feel like he thought he could go even deeper! What a great collection of sermons, I used it like a commentary to compliment my reading of Romans. Now on to volume 2!!! Highest recommendation

Mark A Powell says

In 1955, Lloyd-Jones began a series of sermons (on Friday nights!) through the book of Romans. It would take him more than a decade to conclude this study. Here, in this first volume, the Doctor examines the introductory arguments and foundations of Romans 1. In his inimitable yet highly accessible manner, the contents of this great epistle's opening chapter are laid out with clarity and conviction. A tremendous resource, one worthy of careful thought and application.

David Steele says

Martyn Lloyd-Jones, Romans - An Exposition of Chapter 1: The Gospel of God. Carlisle: Banner of Truth, 1985. 394 pp. \$28.00

This year, I set out to read all fourteen volumes of the Lloyd-Jones series on Romans. The first volume, Romans - An Exposition of Chapter 1: The Gospel of God is a theological feast for the soul. These messages are a part of a fourteen-year journey that Lloyd-Jones led his congregation through before his death in 1981.

The first volume guides readers through Romans 1:1 - 1:24, nearly four hundred pages - which should be a good sign for anyone who values solid exposition.

Anyone who knows Lloyd-Jones knows that his preaching was packed with gospel-centered, Christ-saturated teaching. This volume is no exception. A few citations should be enough to attract the attention of hungry followers of Christ:

"The business of the gospel is to make us righteous in the sight of God, to make us acceptable with a God, to enable us to stand in the presence of God."

"The business of the gospel is to bring people to God, and to reconcile them to God. Not to fill churches! Not to have good statistics! But to reconcile men to God - to save them from the wrath to come."

"If you do not see the wrath of God when you look at the cross of Calvary's Hill, it is very certain that you do not see the love of God either."

"We must desire His glory and, therefore, we must desire to live for His glory. We must seek His will; we must desire to know His will. And our greatest endeavor always should be to do His will in all things and in

all respects, whatever the consequences may be. That is godliness."

I stand with many others who consider Lloyd-Jones the finest expositor of the 20th century. May God raise a new generation of pastors and leaders who follow the lead of this zealous Welshman.

Gregg says

Only The Doctor could manage to spend 66 pages expounding Romans 1:1 and still make it edifying and helpful. I look forward to eventually reading his other 12 volumes on Romans.

Linda says

This is the first of fourteen commentaries by D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones on the epistles to the Romans. All fourteen volumes are wonderful, amazing, expositional teachings from 1955-68, Westminster Chapel, London. I most highly recommend them.

Drew Bennett says

This is Lloyd-Jones at his very best. The beginning is a little slow, but he hits his stride as he gets to his exposition of the gospel in Romans 1:16ff.

Hong Che Hwee says

I don't think many preachers does such clear exposition of God's word these days. Such a blessing just reading his sermonic messages in this book. I bought the whole Roman Series; moving on to the next book with anticipation!

Glenn says

The wisdom and excitement preached via these sermons are thrilling to read.

Bauer Evans says

My introduction to Martyn Lloyd-Jones; I became a life long reader of him after Volume 1 of Romans

Joseph Crampton says

Lloyd-Jones, with his masterful mind, sets up the greatest expositional series of his career. In Romans we read a great brain explaining the greatest writing of another great brain. Lloyd-Jones is brilliant here.
