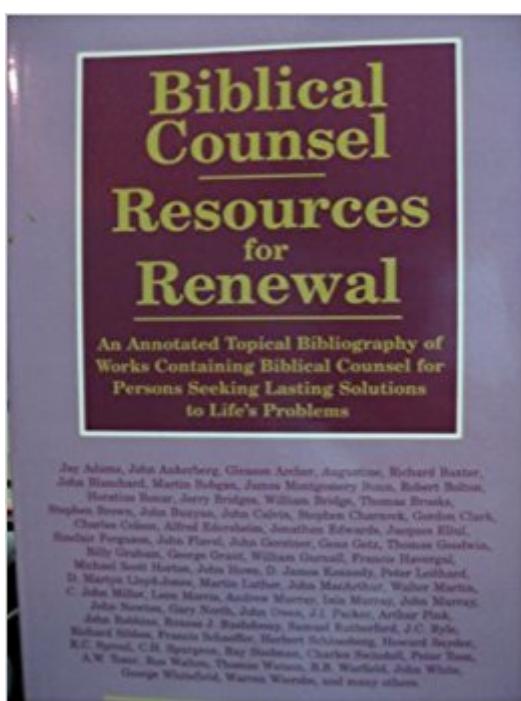


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Biblical Counsel is a "book length bibliography of authoritative works explaining the solutions found in the Word of God for the problems of everyday life." Steven Kettler has compiled references to almost 6,000 works (from 2,500 authors), including books, audio and video tapes, pamphlets, sermons, software, journal articles, and newsletters. Many of the citations are annotated with a brief description of the contents. This book's intended audience is roughly the same as that of the Journal of Biblical Counseling, "persons involved with helping others: all Christian workers, pastors, elders, deacons, Christian counselors, lay Christian counselors, Sunday School teachers, and youth workers. Physicians, medical professionals, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, financial consultants, nursing home workers, and managers will also find it useful." The title--Biblical Counsel--makes a significant commentary on contemporary views of people helping other people. Kettler recognizes that "counsel" is a far broader term than "counseling," as that later word is usually understood in the twentieth century. There are vast resources of wise counsel that ought to be brought to bear for counseling to be worthy of the adjectives Biblical and Christian. Kettler includes

many classic books on theology, Biblical exegesis, prayer, small groups, evangelism, preaching, and Christian living. Kettler seeks to draw from historic, orthodox Christianity. His sources span the centuries, from Augustine to Jay Adams, from John Bunyan to John MacArthur, from B.B. Warfield to Martyn Lloyd-Jones. All references are to books in English. He lists numerous audio tapes and books by Biblical counselors from the National Association of Nouthetic Counselors and from the Christian Counseling & Educational Foundation. His orientation is heavily toward nouthetic Biblical counseling and toward Reformed theology. But he casts a wider net, disclaiming that he agrees with every author's views and disclaiming that authors always agree with each other. He includes references to a number of integrationist counseling approaches: e.g., Steve Arterburn, William Backus, Gary Collins, Fred Dickason, and E.L. Worthington. And he cites from a number of non-Reformed evangelicals: e.g., Billy Graham, Charles Stanley, Chuck Swindoll, and A.W. Tozer. The first three chapters are the heart of the book (and fill about 400 pages). Chapter One, "The Foundation of Biblical Counsel," cites classic Protestant and contemporary works on theology and the means of grace. Contrary to the popular self-help psychologies of the 1980s and 90s, wise counseling expresses a comprehensive theology and a comprehensive vision of church life. How many counseling books even care about the category "Book Length Presentations of the Gospel Message of Salvation" or the 50 listings under that topic? Chapter Two, "Biblical Counsel," helps readers to pursue special counseling interests. It arranges sources under some 100 topical headings, including crisis counseling, apologetics, affliction, anger drug abuse, sin, worry, homework, physiological problems, and so forth. Under some headings, where there was little if any Biblical counsel in print, Kettler listed other sorts of works, secular or semi-Christian, in order to prime the pump for discerning readers. Chapter Three, "Special listings," contains about 30 pages of annotated listings of Puritan practical works as well as 30 pages of conservative Bible commentaries "containing Biblical counsel." It also lists the complete works of Jay Adams, Martyn Lloyd- Jones, John MacArthur, J.I. Packer, Charles Spurgeon, and Charles Swindoll, among others. I found that Kettler had about ninety percent of Jay Adams' books and pamphlets contained in the bibliography in this issue of JBC. . . . BIBLICAL COUNSEL chooses books that are vigorously Protestant, vigorously practical, and vigorously English- speaking. The literary genre, annotated bibliography, is usually associated with scholars. But BIBLICAL COUNSEL will be of more interest to practitioners than it will to scholars, both because of the strengths and the limitations of Kettler's purposes in selecting, arranging, and annotating. Kettler's system of numbering books merits a word of explanation. It is not immediately obvious to the reader and is not explained in the text. Once explained, however, it is straightforward. Kettler assigns each book a five digit number. The first digit

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