

D. Problems in Interpretation

1. Gaining the historic situation for a better understanding of what is being said and why.
2. Materials that may seem to be incomplete or apparently unrelated.
3. Consistent use (or attempting to see if there is such) of the Old Testament materials in the New Testament.
4. Understanding the progress of revelation.
5. Discovering the central thrust of individual sections and what each contributes to the whole.
6. Making key discernments in exegetical procedures with special care in seeing what is:

temporal as opposed to eternal

local as opposed to world wide

personal as opposed to omni personal

physical as opposed to spiritual.

The items in the first column are seen as passing and offer interest but not lasting or mandatory advice. The materials of the second column are part of the on-going program of God and become binding in the conscience of men in all ages.

E. Quick note on the Study of the Old Testament

F. Equally quick note on the authenticity of the Old Testament.

And while we have left a lot of things undone that should have been done, this is the end of the course and what isn't done won't be in this part of the curriculum...but maybe it will show up some other place. Thanks for your class work and...to be sure, for paying for the syllabus!!