

The end of the twentieth and the beginning of the twenty-first centuries have involved much discussion on overhauling and refining a scholarly understanding of the verbal system for first-century Greek. These discussions have included advances in verbal aspect theory and other linguistic approaches to describing the grammatical phenomena of ancient languages. This volume seeks to apply some of that learning to the narrow realm of how prohibitions were constructed in the first-century Greek of the New Testament. Part 1 «The Great Prohibition Debate» seeks to demonstrate that verbal aspect theory has a better explanation than traditional Aktionsart theory for authorial choices between the negated present imperative and the negated aorist subjunctive in expressing prohibitions in the Greek New Testament. Part 2 «All the Prohibitions in the Greek NT» continues to examine prohibitions, but is more of an exercise in functional linguistics. That is, rather than apply verbal aspect theory to the grammar of prohibition constructions, Part 2 seeks only to survey the (initially surprising) wide variety of ways prohibitions can be expressed in koine Greek: more than a dozen different constructions. To do this, the NT prohibitions are grouped in their varying grammatical-syntactical and/or pragmatic constructions, all of which function - in varying degrees - in a prohibitory fashion. This taxonomy may prove to be the beginnings of further investigations into how biblical Greek communicates commands.

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Nevertheless, despite the benefits of verbal aspect studies, and the contributions by To accept the aspect-only theory, without having first answered the words of . Porter, Verbal Aspect in the Greek of the New Testament, D. A. Carson, Studies in Biblical Greek 5 (New York: Lang,), 38 Definition adapted from Douglas S. Huffman, Verbal Aspect Theory and the Prohibitions in the Greek New Testament, ed. D. A. Carson, Studies in Biblical.

of tense and aspect in the Koine Greek verb has held New Testament studies at an impasse. The Greek Verb Revisited examines recent developments from the field of Greek Prohibitions by Michael Aubrey; Tense and Aspect After the New from work in linguistic theory and linguistic typology, and to the importance of. Discourse Studies & Biblical Interpretation: A Festschrift in Honor of Stephen H. Fanning, Buist M. Verbal Aspect in New Testament Greek. Huffman, Douglas S. Verbal Aspect Theory and the Prohibitions in the Greek New Testament.

6 Daryl D. Schmidt, "Verbal Aspect in Greek," in Biblical Greek Language and Aspect Theory and the Prohibitions in the Greek New Testament, Studies in.

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