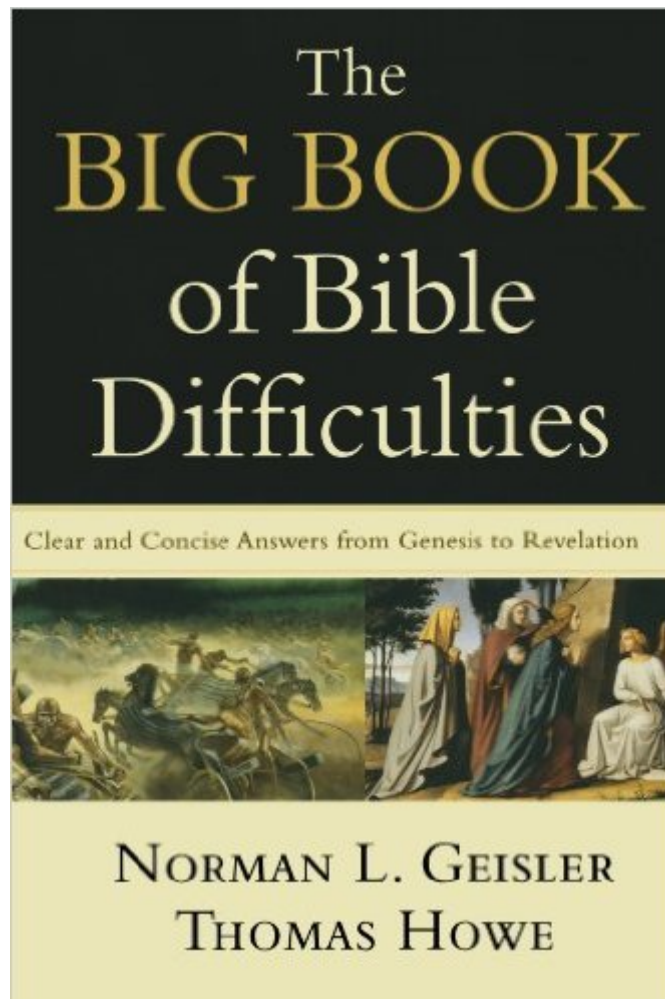


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major problems. The answers are by no means cursory and even draw from secular fields (e.g. physics, philosophy, law, biology, linguistics, and ethics) in order to solve problems and prove its assertions. Admittedly, some of the answers are much, much more fulfilling than others, and I thought that a few of the answers lacked any persuasiveness at all. In fact, since many of the answers are intended to be used when critics ask • I found that in many grey areas the authors tended to overreach in order to produce some answer without there necessarily being much Scriptural meat to bite into. The result of reading between the lines produces an answer that is difficult to see.

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