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'The financial crisis of 2007-08, and its continuing unfolding since, has been the subject of many popular books seeking to explain what went wrong. But until now, there has been no substantial Christian voice addressing the crisis: the issues are too complex, and the Christian ethical response too poorly articulated to provide much guidance to concerned Christians. E. Philip Davis has expertly filled the gap with this book. It would be hard to find someone better qualified to do so: the author is an acknowledged academic authority on financial markets and systems, and he also brings substantial theological and biblical training to the task. His careful and judicious juxtaposition of explanations of what happened in the crisis with biblical critique is a model of clarity. His exposition goes beyond the financial system to challenge the accumulation of debt by households and government, and indeed the underlying motivations of wealth accumulation, consumption, and power in the modern economy. This is a truly 'prophetic' short book that deserves to be widely read--and acted upon.'

-Donald Hay

author of *Economics Today: A Christian Critique* --Wipf and Stock Publishers

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