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History

The Bible Is History

With colour illustrations, pictures, and pull-out timelines, this history book brings the whole Bible to life! From Genesis to Revelation, from the beginning of time to the early

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church, from the first promise of a Saviour to the promise that one day that Saviour will return - this book spans all of time. Find out about how the God of all time spoke to his people and still speaks today through his Word.

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The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and

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Christ will rule a new Jerusalem.
With an introduction by Will Self.
The basis of a series produced by
The Learning Channel, a survey
shows how archaeological evidence
uncovered over the past two
centuries validates the history of the

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biblical lands as it is told in the Old Testament. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

In Western culture, the Bible is monolithic. John Barton argues that the Bible is not a prescription to a complete, fixed religious system, but

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rather a product of a long and intriguing process, which has inspired Judaism and Christianity, but still does not describe the whole of either religion. He further argues that a thorough understanding of the history and context of its writing

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encourages religious communities to move away from the Bible's literal wording - which is impossible to determine - and focus instead on the broader meanings of scripture.

A History of the Good Book in the United States, 1777-1880

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Book of Bible Charts, Maps, and Time Lines

God's Bible Timeline

Stories of Calvary

Revelation

Lost Books of the Bible and The Forgotten Books of Eden

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Editors Bill T. Arnold and Hugh G. M. Williamson present more than 160 in-depth articles on the essential historical, literary, theological, interpretive and background topics for studying the historical books of the Old Testament (Joshua, Judges, 1-2

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Samuel, 1-2 Kings, 1-2 Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah).

The Bible as History Barnes & Noble Publishing

Presents the history of the translation of the Bible into English, from the fourteenth century to the twentieth century.

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Contains entries that identify people whose names appear in the Bible, arranged alphabetically according to spellings in the New Living Translation, and includes more in-depth profiles of important men and women.

Bible As History

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***The Tumultuous Tale of the World's
Bestselling Book***

***The International Standard Bible
Encyclopaedia***

“The” Bible History

***The Complete Book of Who's who
in the Bible***

The Story of the World's Most

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Influential Book

We live in an age when younger African-American Christians are asking tough questions that previous generations would dare not ask. This generation doesn't hesitate to question the validity of

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the Scriptures, the efficacy of the church and even the historicity of Jesus. Young people are becoming increasingly curious as to what role, if any, did people of African descent play in biblical history? Or, if the Bible is devoid of Black presence,

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and is merely a book by Europeans, about Europeans and for Europeans to the exclusion of other races and ethnicities? Dr. Theron D. Williams makes a significant contribution to this conversation by answering the

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difficult questions this generation fearlessly poses. Dr. Williams uses facts from the Bible, well-respected historians, scientists, and DNA evidence to prove that Black people comprised the biblical Israelite community. Dr. Williams also

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presents historical evidence that links some in the African-American community to the Lost Tribes of Israel. He also shares historical images from the ancient catacombs that vividly depict the true likeness of the biblical Israelites. This book

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does not change the biblical text, but it will change how you understand it.

McKenzie argues that to comprehend the Bible we must grasp the intentions of the biblical authors themselves--what sort of

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texts they thought they were writing and how they would have been understood by their intended audience. In short, we must recognize the genres to which these texts belong. McKenzie examines several genres that are

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typically misunderstood, offering careful readings of specific texts to show how the confusion arises, and how knowing the genre produces a correct reading. The book of Jonah, for example, offers many clues that it is meant as a humorous satire,

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not a straight-faced historical account of a man who was swallowed by a fish. Likewise, McKenzie explains that the very names "Adam" and "Eve" tell us that these are not historical characters, but figures who

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symbolize human origins ("Adam" means man , "Eve" is related to the word for life). Similarly, the authors of apocalyptic texts--including the Book of Revelation--were writing allegories of events that were happening in their own time. Not for

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a moment could they imagine that centuries afterwards, readers would be poring over their works for clues to the date of the Second Coming of Christ, or when and how the world would end. For anyone who takes reading the Bible seriously

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and who wants to get it right, this book will be both heartening and enlightening.

2020 Reprint of 1926 Editions. Full facsimile of the original editions and not reproduced with Optical Recognition software. This edition

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includes two titles published into one bound volume. Rutherford Hayes Platt, in the preface to his 1963 reprint of this work, states: "First issued in 1926, this is the most popular collection of apocryphal and pseudepigraphal

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literature ever published." The translations were first published, under this title, by an unknown editor in *The Lost Books of the Bible* Cleveland 1926, but the translations had previously been published many times. The book is,

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essentially, a combined reprint of earlier works. The first half, Lost Books of the Bible, covers the New Testament. The second half of the book, The Forgotten Books of Eden, includes a translation originally published in 1882 of the

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"First and Second Books of Adam and Eve", translated first from ancient Ethiopic to German and then into English by Solomon Caesar Malan, and a number of items of Old Testament pseudepigrapha, such as reprinted

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in the second volume of R.H. Charles's *Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha of the Old Testament* (Oxford, 1913).

We are an increasingly skeptical society - whether it comes to politics, science, or even faith. As

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various channels of media vie for our time and attention, people see conflict everywhere, even about fundamental aspects of the Bible. In this popular new series, a stellar group of biblical scholars, seminary professors and apologetics ministry

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leaders team up to offer compelling facts and research to reassure Christians about the validity and inerrancy of the Bible.

The Bible in History

The Bible Unearthed

Bible History

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Reading the Historical Books

The Bible in World History

A History of the American Bible Society

With each passing year,
archaeologists and historical scholars
uncover more evidence that the

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people, places, and events presented in the Bible are verifiable historical facts. This engaging, full-color resource presents 101 undisputed examples of those people, places, and events to help ground your reading of the Scriptures in the historic record. The proofs include - Scripture

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references - full-color photos - a brief discussion of the evidence - a list of other places in the Bible the person, place, or event is mentioned - and a list of sources to consult for further information and verification This fascinating volume is not only a strong apologetic for the historicity of the

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Bible but is also the perfect resource for the layperson who wants to enhance their personal Bible study and for those teaching Sunday school or leading a group study.

In telling the story of the Bible's birth and journey from ancient East to modern West, Romer explores

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legendary characters of the Old and New Testaments and depicts biblical sites whose names have resounded throughout history. (A) panorama worth viewing.--New York Times Book Review. Illustrations.

"An American Bible is an extremely compelling piece of cultural history that

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succeeds in making rich rather than schematic sense of the major dramas that lay behind the production of over 1,700 different American editions of the Bible in the century after the American Revolution. Gutjahr's book is especially powerful in demonstrating how nineteenth-century efforts to

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purge the Bible of textual and translational impurities in search of an 'authentic' text led ironically to the emergence of entirely new gospels like the Book of Mormon and the massive fictionalized literature dealing with the life of Christ." --Jay Fliegelman, Stanford University During the first

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three-quarters of the nineteenth century, American publishing experienced unprecedented, exponential growth. An emerging market economy, widespread religious revival, educational reforms, and innovations in print technology worked together to create a culture

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increasingly formed and framed by the power of print. At the center of this new culture was the Bible, the book that has been called "the best seller" in American publishing history. Yet it is important to realize that the Bible in America was not a simple, uniform entity. First printed in the United States

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during the American Revolution, the Bible underwent many revisions, translations, and changes in format as different editors and publishers appropriated it to meet a wide range of changing ideological and economic demands. This book examines how many different constituencies (both

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secular and religious) fought to keep the Bible the preeminent text in the United States as the country's print marketplace experienced explosive growth. The author shows how these heated battles had profound consequences for many American cultural practices and forms of printed

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material. By exploring how publishers, clergymen, politicians, educators, and lay persons met the threat that new printed material posed to the dominance of the Bible by changing both its form and its contents, the author reveals the causes and consequences of mutating God's

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supposedly immutable Word.

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101 Proofs from History and
Archaeology

Bible History of the Negro

Understanding the Bible as a Scripture
in History, Culture, and Religion

The Making of the Bible

Archaeology's New Vision of Ancient
Israel and the Origin of Sacred Texts

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The authoritative new account of the Bible's origins, illuminating the 1,600-year tradition that shaped the Christian and Jewish holy books as millions

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know them today. The Bible as we know it today is best understood as a process, one that begins in the tenth century BCE. In this revelatory account, a

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world-renowned scholar of Hebrew scripture joins a foremost authority on the New Testament to write a new biography of the Book of Books, reconstructing

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Jewish and Christian scriptural histories, as well as the underappreciated contest between them, from which the Bible arose. Recent scholarship has

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overturned popular assumptions about Israel's past, suggesting, for instance, that the five books of the Torah were written not by Moses but

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during the reign of Josiah centuries later. The sources of the Gospels are also under scrutiny. Konrad Schmid and Jens Schröter reveal the long, transformative

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journeys of these and other texts en route to inclusion in the holy books. The New Testament, the authors show, did not develop in the wake of an Old

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Testament set in stone. Rather the two evolved in parallel, in conversation with each other, ensuring a continuing mutual influence of Jewish and

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Christian traditions. Indeed, Schmid and Schröter argue that Judaism may not have survived had it not been reshaped in competition with early Christianity.

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A remarkable synthesis of the latest Old and New Testament scholarship, *The Making of the Bible* is the most comprehensive history yet told of the world's

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best-known literature, revealing its buried lessons and secrets.

Endorsed in its time by Francis Scott Key, John Jay, and Theodore Roosevelt, the American

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Bible Society (ABS) is a seminal institution for American Protestants. The group was founded in 1816 with the goal of distributing free copies of the Bible in local

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languages throughout the world. Today, the ABS is a Christian ministry based in Philadelphia with a \$300 million endowment and a mission to engage 100 million

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Americans with the Bible by 2025. In The Bible Cause, noted historian of American religion John Fea demonstrates how the ABS's primary mission - to place the

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Bible in the hands of as many people as possible - has caused the history of the organization to intersect at nearly every point with the history of the United

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States. For the last two hundred years, the ABS has steadily increased its influence both at home and abroad, working with all Christian denominations in the US

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and internationally, aligning itself whenever possible with the gatekeepers of American religious culture. Over the years ABS Bibles could be found in hotel

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rooms, bookstores, and airports; on steam boats, college and university campuses; the Internet; and even behind the Iron Curtain. Its agents, Bibles in

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hand, could be found on the front lines of every American military conflict from the Mexican-American War to the Iraq War. However and wherever the United

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States developed, the ABS was there.

Throughout the last two centuries ABS has never wavered in its mission, and its commitment to be the guardian of a

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Christian civilization has been proven many times over.

This unique book offers a Catholic view of the Holy Land in the debate that rages among Jews,

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Christians, and Muslims.
Alain Marchadour and
David Neuhaus, two
biblical scholars and
priests living in
Jerusalem, clearly
analyze the Promised

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Land-as concept, history, and contested terrain-in Catholic teaching and doctrine. They offer an analytical reading of the entire Christian Bible (Old and

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New Testaments) with reference to the idea of the Land promised by God. They explore early and medieval attitudes, especially with regard to the Holy Places and

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the Jewish people.
Moving carefully to the present day, they focus on anti-Semitism, the tragedy of the Shoah, Western colonialism in the Middle East, the

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creation of the State of Israel, and the birth of the Palestinian refugee problem as they examine Catholic reactions to the tumultuous events of the nineteenth and

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twentieth centuries, particularly the renewal of Catholic thought in the aftermath of the Second Vatican Council. Studying the most recent Church documents,

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Marchadour and Neuhaus confront the ongoing struggle for peace, justice, and reconciliation in the Middle East. This illuminating book is an

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essential tool for all those struggling to understand the links between the Bible, the Church, and contemporary Middle Eastern realities, especially in

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Israel and Palestine.
John Calvin was known foremost for his powerful impact on the fundamental doctrines of Protestantism, and his biblical interpretation

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continues to attract interest and inquiry. Calvin, the Bible, and History investigates Calvin's exegesis of the Bible through the lens of one of its most

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distinctive and distinguishing features: his historicizing approach to scripture. Barbara Pitkin here explores how historical consciousness affected

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Calvin's interpretation of the Bible, sometimes leading him to unusual, unprecedented, and occasionally controversial exegetical conclusions. Through

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several case studies, Pitkin explores the multi-faceted ways that historical consciousness was interlinked with Calvin's interpretation of biblical books,

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authors, and themes, analyzing the centrality of history in his engagement with scripture from the Pentateuch to his reception of the apostle

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Paul. First establishing the relevant intellectual and cultural contexts, Pitkin situates Calvin's readings within broader cultural trends and

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historical developments, demonstrating the expansive impact of Calvin's concept of history on his reading of the Bible. Calvin, the Bible, and History

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reveals the significance of his efforts to relate the biblical past to current historical conditions, reshaping an earlier image of Calvin as a forerunner of

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modern historical criticism by viewing his deep historical sensibility and distinct interpretive approach within their early modern context.

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Calvin, the Bible, and
History

The Land, the Bible, and
History

A History of the Bible

An American Bible

Pharoahs [sic] and Kings

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A compelling, highly readable history of the Bible as a book.

UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE AS A SCRIPTURE IN HISTORY, CULTURE, AND RELIGION The Bible is a popular subject

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of study and research, yet biblical studies gives little attention to the reason for its popularity: its religious role as a scripture. Understanding the Bible as a Scripture

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in History, Culture, and Religion integrates the history of the religious interpretation and ritual uses of biblical books into a survey of their rhetoric, composition, and

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theology in their ancient contexts. Emphasizing insights from comparative studies of different religious scriptures, it combines discussion of the Bible's origins with its

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cultural history into a coherent understanding of its past and present function as a scripture. A prominent expert on biblical rhetoric and the ritualization of books,

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James W. Watts describes how Jews and Christians ritualize the Bible by interpreting it, by expressing it in recitations, music, art, and film, and by

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venerating the physical scroll and book. The first two sections of the book are organized around the Torah and the Gospels—which have been the focus of Jewish and

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Christian ritualization of scriptures from ancient to modern times—and treat the history of other biblical books in relation to these two central blocks of the Hebrew Bible and New

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Testament. In addition to analyzing the semantic contents of all the Bible's books as persuasive rhetoric, Watts describes their ritualization in the

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iconic and expressive dimensions in the centuries since they began to function as a scripture, as well as in their origins in ancient Judaism and Christianity.

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The third section on the cultural history and scriptural function of modern bibles concludes by discussing their influence today and the controversies they have

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fueled about history, science, race, and gender. Innovative and insightful, Understanding the Bible as a Scripture in History, Culture, and Religion is a groundbreaking

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introduction to the study of the Bible as a scripture, and an ideal textbook for courses in biblical studies and comparative scripture studies.

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By the author of the international bestsellers Jesus: The Evidence and The Blood and the Shroud. Furthers the debate on this perennially fascinating subject.

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Clearly and concisely written, and comprising the very latest research on the subject. Attractively presented throughout. Biblical history can be

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some of the most difficult material for beginning students to grasp. The conventions of contemporary history writing are quite different from those of

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ancient Israelite writers. Here a master teacher offers basic orientation to the genre and conventions of the Old Testament historical books, helping students

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become careful and attentive readers. Written in an accessible style with many ancient and contemporary examples, this book introduces students to some of the

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phenomena they will encounter in the historical books and provides strategies for understanding their significance. The goal is to make further reading

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and study of Scripture more informed and sensitive. Sidebars, discussion questions, and further reading suggestions are included. History, Prophecy,

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*Literature--Why Modern Readers Need to Know the Difference and What It Means for Faith Today
The Bible and History
How to Read the Bible
Biblical History and*

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Israel S Past

*The Complete Book of When
and Where*

*The Big Book of Biblical
History*

**Take in the full history of
the Bible with a detailed**

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account that focuses on its major empires, events and personalities. Written by a religious scholar who has taught at high school, college and adult levels, this historical exploration is

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organized around the major civilizations and epochs of the ancient world, beginning with Sumer and ending with Rome. Author Bruce W. Gore provides a thorough overview of major empires,

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such as the Assyrians or Babylonians, as well as more modest civilizations, such as the Phoenicians or Hittites. Learn how Cyrus the Persian, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and

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others changed the course of Christianity. In the course of historical exploration, this account also examines questions that may have puzzled readers of the Bible in the past: * Who was

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Sennacherib? * To which Assyrian king did Jonah preach, and did this make any difference in history? * What did the eight night visions of Zechariah mean in light of the rule of Darius

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the Persian? Study the Bible with an eye on its ancient setting and develop an understanding of its key people, places and civilizations with Historical and Chronological Context of

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the Bible.

The Bible As History by Werner Keller, will take you on a breathtaking journey to the heart of Holy Scripture as it pieces together one of the most stunning spiritual

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puzzles in the history of mankind.

Danny Hodges became the senior pastor of a young church fellowship known as Calvary Chapel in St. Petersburg, Florida, in April

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of 1984. Three years later when he was introduced to Pastor Chuck Smith and the Calvary Chapel movement, he felt an immediate sense of being at home and was grateful to God for leading

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him to this network of churches that upheld a simple, biblical philosophy of ministry and well-balanced doctrine. Calvary Chapel St. Petersburg soon became a fellowship of

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Calvary Chapel Costa Mesa, and since that time God has steadily grown the ministry from a handful of mostly young single adults to a large church full of families. It has been exciting to see

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God's Spirit bring many to salvation through Jesus Christ, see lives change and mature in the Lord, see relationships bloom and grow, see ministries evolve and prosper, see a hunger

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for the Word of God and see a passionate desire to win the lost to Jesus. Pastor Danny and his wife, Wendy, consider it an honor to serve this growing body of believers together with their

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four children, Tanner, Hayden, Jairus and Audra. Master Bible scholar and teacher Marc Brettler argues that today's contemporary readers can only understand the ancient Hebrew

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Scripture by knowing more about the culture that produced it. And so Brettler unpacks the literary conventions, ideological assumptions, and historical conditions that inform the

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biblical text and demonstrates how modern critical scholarship and archaeological discoveries shed light on this fascinating and complex literature. Brettler surveys

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representative biblical texts from different genres to illustrate how modern scholars have taught us to "read" these texts. Using the "historical-critical method" long popular in

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academia, he guides us in reading the Bible as it was read in the biblical period, independent of later religious norms and interpretive traditions. Understanding the Bible this

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way lets us appreciate it as an interesting text that speaks in multiple voices on profound issues. This book is the first "Jewishly sensitive" introduction to the historical-critical

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method. Unlike other introductory texts, the Bible that this book speaks about is the Jewish one -- with the three-part TaNaKH arrangement, the sequence of books found in modern

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printed Hebrew editions, and the chapter and verse enumerations used in most modern Jewish versions of the Bible. In an afterword, the author discusses how the historical-critical method

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can help contemporary Jews relate to the Bible as a religious text in a more meaningful way.

Who Wrote the Bible?

The Acts of the Apostles

Toward the Land That I Will

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**Show You
How Do We Know the Bible
Is True?
How the Texts Have Shaped
the Times
Of the Old and New
Testaments**

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Although scholars have for centuries primarily been interested in using the study of ancient Israel to explain, illuminate, and clarify the biblical story, Megan

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Bishop Moore and Brad E. Kelle describe how scholars today seek more and more to tell the story of the past on its own terms, drawing from both biblical and extrabiblical

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sources to illuminate ancient Israel and its neighbors without privileging the biblical perspective. Biblical History and Israel s Past provides a

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comprehensive survey of how study of the Old Testament and the history of Israel has changed since the middle of the twentieth century. Moore and Kelle discuss

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significant trends in scholarship, trace the development of ideas since the 1970s, and summarize major scholars, viewpoints, issues, and

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developments.

The Bible in History. A study of the history, folklore, and occasionally even the mathematics underlying the Bible. A sort of dictionary of

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scholarly material you likely won't find elsewhere. Dedicated to Elizabeth Rosenberg, Patricia Rosenberg, and Catie Jo Pidel. Please understand that this is

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not a Biblical commentary. Also, while I try very hard to avoid actual theological discussions, the work is very much based on "external evidence" -- the

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manuscripts of the Bible, the evidence of other historical records, the findings of science, the folklore about the Bible. Some of this can be offensive to some,

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particularly those who try to find exact literal truth in the Bible. I hope you will accept it (or else not read it :-) in that light. If you are still interested, there is a lot of historical

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background about the Bible here -- not always direct links to the Bible, but the context of the nations among whom the Israelites lived. There is no Biblical mention of

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(say) Nabopolassar of Babylon, but his actions would deeply influence Judean history. Knowing even a little of that history can help understand the Bible.

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Also, where there are variant readings in the manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible or the New Testament, I note it. This may mean that we are uncertain what the Bible

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says -- and hence what it means. I try either to recover the original meaning or, in some cases, to assess the meanings of both readings. And then there

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are the tidbits of science and folklore and anything else I can think of.... The result is a grab bag. Some parts may be useful, some may not. The idea is to browse and

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see what strikes your fancy. With luck, you'll understand more about the Bible after doing so. In this book, David Kling traces the fascinating story of how specific

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biblical texts have at different times emerged to be the inspiration of movements that have changed the course of history.

Acts is the sequel to

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Luke's gospel and tells the story of Jesus's followers during the 30 years after his death. It describes how the 12 apostles, formerly Jesus's disciples, spread the

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message of Christianity throughout the Mediterranean against a background of persecution. With an introduction by P.D. James

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**The Changing Study of
the Bible and History
The Book
A Biblical Quest
A Student's Guide to
Engaging the Biblical
Text**

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**The Bible Is Black History
From the First Fragments
to Sacred Scripture**

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This popular collection of books not only provides key Bible facts, character profiles, important places in history, and descriptive timelines, but it makes learning enjoyable. The Complete Book of Who's Who provides readers with

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a complete listing of people in the Bible with descriptions of their lives and accomplishments. The Complete Book of When and Where tells intriguing accounts of 1,001 events in Christian history and their significance. Includes a

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comprehensive timeline.

A much anticipated reissue of *Who Wrote the Bible?*—the contemporary classic the *New York Times Book Review* called “a thought-provoking [and] perceptive guide” that identifies

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the individual writers of the Pentateuch and explains what they can teach us about the origins of the Bible. For thousands of years, the prophet Moses was regarded as the sole author of the first five books of the Bible, known as the

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Pentateuch. According to tradition, Moses was divinely directed to write down foundational events in the history of the world: the creation of humans, the worldwide flood, the laws as they were handed down at Mt. Sinai, and the

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cycle of Israel's enslavement and liberation from Egypt. However, these stories—and their frequent discrepancies—provoke questions: why does the first chapter in Genesis say that man and woman were made in God's image, while

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the second says that woman was made from man's rib? Why does one account of the flood say it lasted forty days, while another records no less than one hundred? And why do some stories reflect the history of southern Judah,

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while others seem sourced from northern Israel? Originally published in 1987, Richard Friedman's *Who Wrote the Bible?* joins a host of modern scholars who show that the Pentateuch was written by at least four distinct

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voices—separated by borders, political alliances, and particular moments in history—then connected by brilliant editors. Rather than cast doubt onto the legitimacy of the Bible, Friedman uses these divergent accounts to

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illuminate a text that was written by real people. Friedman's seminal and bestselling text is a comprehensive and authoritative answer to the question: just who exactly wrote the Bible? In this groundbreaking work that

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sets apart fact and legend, authors Finkelstein and Silberman use significant archeological discoveries to provide historical information about biblical Israel and its neighbors. In this iconoclastic and provocative work,

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leading scholars Israel Finkelstein and Neil Asher Silberman draw on recent archaeological research to present a dramatically revised portrait of ancient Israel and its neighbors. They argue that crucial evidence (or a telling lack of

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evidence) at digs in Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and Lebanon suggests that many of the most famous stories in the Bible—the wanderings of the patriarchs, the Exodus from Egypt, Joshua's conquest of Canaan, and David and Solomon's vast

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empire—reflect the world of the later authors rather than actual historical facts. Challenging the fundamentalist readings of the scriptures and marshaling the latest archaeological evidence to support its new vision of ancient

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Israel, The Bible Unearthed offers a fascinating and controversial perspective on when and why the Bible was written and why it possesses such great spiritual and emotional power today.

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Dictionary of the Old Testament:
Historical Books
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the Bible
A Visual History of the English
Bible
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