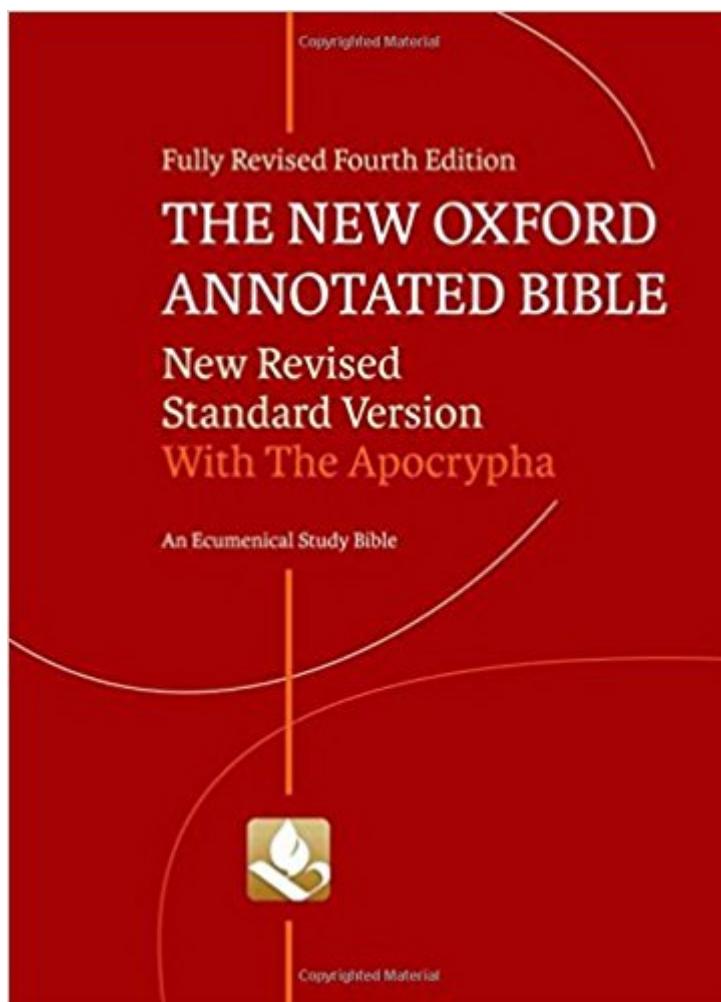


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Awesome book. Tons of background info through introductions and annotations, which include interpretations. Most any useful thing you could think of. As someone with no background in Christianity, reading it has drastically accelerated my understanding. Before this I was reading an

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I had the previous edition and used extensively while in theological seminary. Purchased in 1980, it was beyond worn out. Underlined, Greek words written in the margins, textual notes written on pages glued in, yes it was used heavily, so I knew what I wanted in an annotated bible. The newer edition delivered. BTW, not being an evangelical Christian, I found this indispensable for historical and textual studies.

This is the bible that we use for our Disciple bible studies at church, and the notes and additional information contained in it are extremely helpful. I ordered this e-version for my Kindle for when I travel.

Beautiful. I love my new Oxford Annotated Bible. I bought one twenty years ago, but wanted the newer revised edition. It's the best. And very fair price. Thank you.

Very impressed with how easy it is to use with the contents tab and search function. Very extensive learning tools. Extremely happy with this.

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