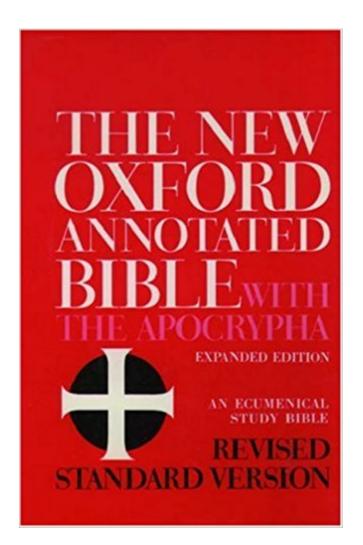


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great learning tool

I have several Bibles and this one is - by far - my absolute favorite. The RSV translation is extremely accurate and contains no denominational bias. They stuck to translation accuracy over evangelical necessities. They maintain the beauty of the KJV and really only updated language, consulted more accurate manuscripts, and constructed a more modern literary flow. The study helps provide clarity

on translation questions and background data rather than giving you someone else's interpretation of what is being said. The Bible can speak for itself, you do not need someone else's commentary to make sense of it (I am not a fan of "Study Bibles"). It also contains all known Apocryphal texts which I have found to be tremendously valuable in my studies. A must have for anyone serious about Biblical Studies.

I have really enjoyed this Bible. It includes some very pertinent and up to date scholarly information.

given away as a gift, greatly appreciated by someone with very demanding requirements for this particular book, lucky that you have it!

Great Bible and so much more dignified than the New Revised Standard Version.

(I purchased ISBN:019528335X)Overall, I'm quite pleased with this printing. I'm very happy to finally have an RSV with the Apocrypha. The annotations and section/book introductions are great. It also includes a VERY well-done intro to the Apocrypha. The binding is sewn and flexible--a big plus. The paper is quality and the paragraph-style page layout is great. I have a few peeves, however. The genuine leather is acceptable but a bit stiff, I'd say. Jesus' words are NOT red, granted it wasn't advertised as such. Oxford has very oddly placed all of the Apocrypha and it's indroductory notes at the very end of the book, past the end notes that proceed Revelation. They just kind of slapped the Apocryphal section between the extra blank note pages and the maps. Why they didn't place it between the Old and New Testaments is a mystery to me but that's Oxford for ya! Well, as long as it's got the Apocrypha and all those great notes, I'm happy.

The now out-of-print RSV "Common Bible" was the first complete Bible I ever owned. That was over 30 years ago. Although I've had a lot of other study Bibles in various translations since then, this edition is what I now use. The notes reflect reliable, mainstream, scholarship. Without being overtly exclusive, they also tend to provide a more overtly traditional Christian perspective than the successor editions with the NRSV text. As someone else wrote, at times they even have a devotional quality. While its certainly more profitable for publishers to continually push out new editions, the question always arises as to whether they really add that much more value. As for the translation, given that it's only slightly older than I am, the RSV has held up remarkably well as both an accurate and readable version. It's no wonder major churches that have been around for more

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