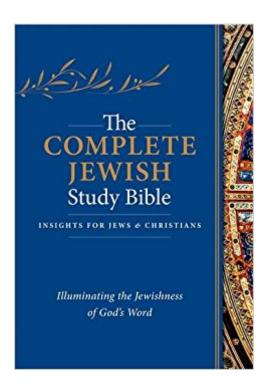


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# The Complete Jewish Study Bible: Illuminating The Jewishness Of God's Word; Hardcover Edition





# **Synopsis**

Christians and Messianic Jews who are interested in the rich spiritual traditions of their faith will be thrilled with this brand new study Bible. "The Complete Jewish Study Bible" pairs the updated text of the Complete Jewish Bible translation with extra study material, to help readers understand and connect with the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. The Complete Jewish Bible shows that the word of God, from Genesis to Revelation, is a unified Jewish book meant for everyone Jew and non- Jew alike. Translated by David H. Stern with new, updated introductions by Rabbi Barry Rubin, it has been a best-seller for over twenty years. This translation, combined with beautiful, modern design and helpful features, makes this an exquisite, one-of-a-kind Bible. Unique to "The Complete Jewish" Study Bible" are a number of helpful articles and notes to aid the reader in understanding the Jewish context for the Scriptures, both in the Tanakh (the Old Testament) and the B rit Hadashah (the New Testament). Features include: - Twenty-five contributors (both Jewish and Christian), including John Fischer, Patrice Fischer, Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum, Walter C. Kaiser, Jr., Rabbi Russell Resnik, and more - Thirty-four topical articles ranging from topics such as the menorah (or candelabra of God ) and repentance (t shuvah) in the Bible, to Yeshua s Sermon on the Mount and the Noachide Laws (the laws given by God to Noah and subsequent generations) and their applicability to Gentiles - In addition to these topical articles and detailed study notes, there are twelve tracks or themes running throughout the Bible with 117 articles, covering topics such as Jewish Customs, the Names of God, Shabbat, and the Torah - New Bible book introductions, written from a Jewish perspective - Bottom-of-page notes to help readers understand the deeper meanings behind the Jewish text - Sabbath and Holy Day Scripture readings - Offers the original Hebrew names for people, places, and concepts"

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## **Customer Reviews**

Barry A. Rubin, MA in Communications from Ohio University, is rabbi of Emmanuel Messianic Jewish Congregation in Clarksville, Maryland. Founded in 1915, it is the oldest extant Messianic congregation in the world. In 1988, he became director of The Lederer Foundation (now Messianic Jewish Publishers and Resources), a sixty-year-old organization formerly in the Orthodox Jewish section of Baltimore, now in Clarksville/Columbia of Howard County, Maryland. He serves on several boards and has been in the forefront of Messianic Judaism since the 1970s.

The complete Jewish Study Bible, hardcover, I received a few days ago. It reminds me of a textbook from school. The print is easy to see, with sufficient ink, and the paper is not see through for the most part. The paper isn't sharp white but it isn't newspaper opaque either. The cover is gives the appearance of being slimmer than the book really is so when you open it you're surprised that it is as wide as it is. The hardcover is a beautiful royal blue with white and gold words and leaves. The translation appears the same as the previous version. There are colorful introduction pages for each book which again reminds me of new chapters in a textbook which I enjoy. Each introduction gives an outline of the book. Each book title is also in royal blue as well as the chapter numbers. They have study helps at the bottom of the pages which are generally Jewish tradition knowledge, parables and such which I've never heard. The themes are interesting. The names of God, very much. I have been looking for a larger print NASB that has thick enough paper, or sufficient ink and have had no success. So I decided to try this new study Bible, and I'm very happy with it. Very much indeed.

I am enjoying this so much. I already have the CJB but the study notes add a greater dimension, experience.

My family is a long time user The Complete Jewish Bible. We actually had the CJB when they had it available only in the New Testament. When The Complete Jewish Bible came available as a complete Bible we didn $\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$   $\hat{a}$   $\neg\tilde{A}$   $\hat{a}$ , $\phi$ t hesitate to buy it. As a Torah observant believer in Yeshua I really appreciate the Complete Jewish Bible. I was pretty excited to see The Complete

Jewish Study Bible. I love looking at G-d $\tilde{A}f\hat{A}c\tilde{A}$   $\hat{a}$   $\neg \tilde{A}$   $\hat{a}$ , cs word through a Jewish context of the scriptures and seeing the culture and historical explanations. This is a hardback Bible with an appealing cover. The binding is glued and  $I\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$  â,  $\phi$ m not sure if  $it\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$  â,  $\phi$ s sewn also. The only reason I mention that is that my other CJB has came unglued a long time ago. I hope this Bible will not come out and require me to tape it together. The paper is pretty typical of most Bibles. There is some coloring in the pages and borders to highlight certain areas. There are two deep blue book marks in this Bible. Eight full colored maps and the font is a 10 point. The introduction of each book is colored and both the English and Hebrew names are included for each book. In the back of the Bible: Glossary of Hebrew Words (with pronunciation into English: its transliteration only. I would have loved to have the Hebrew included with the transliteration. The glossary is impressive and it also has the meaning or meanings of the word. Some have scripture references or the Parshah. Index of the Tanakh Passages Cited in the  $B\hat{A}f\hat{A}\phi\hat{A}$   $\hat{a}$   $\neg\hat{A}$   $\hat{a},\phi$ rit Hadashah: There is 484 passages from the Tanakh that they cite a total of 695 times in the Bible. Scripture Reading for Shabbat and the Festivals, Feast & Fast: The scripture reading is broken down by the Parashah, Torah, Prophets, and the  $B\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$  â,  $\phi$ rit Hadashah. Festivals, Feast & Fast Scripture Reading Portion: is broken down by Event, Torah, Prophets, and  $B\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$  â,  $\phi$ rit Hadashah. Inlcluding 1st day, 2nd day, ect $\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$   $\hat{A}$  or if it $\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$  â,  $\phi$ s read in the morning, evening, and so forth. Topical Articles Index: helpful articles to help you understand the Jewish context for the Scriptures, in the Tanakh (the Old Testament) and the  $B\tilde{A}f\hat{A}\phi\tilde{A}$  â  $\neg\tilde{A}$  â,  $\phi$ rit Hadashah (the New Testament. Theme Articles Index: 117 articles covering topics like Anti-Jewish Scriptural Interpretations, Covenants, Jewish Customs, Jewish-Gentile Relations, Holy Days in Israel, Sabbath, and other topics. Biographies of Rabbis and Sages: 48 short paragraphs about these Rabbis and Sages. There is a list of Contributors and a short bio on them. Works Cited and Further Reading: list books and people who may help further your studies. One thing I noticed is the Yiddish words have been taken out of the Study Bible. Not sure how I feel about that but, I do think it is confusing for some having Yiddish words in a Bible.Overall, I really enjoy this Bible and would recommend this to someone without a second thought. I received a free copy of this book to review from CWA Review Crew. I was not required to write a positive review nor was I compensated in any other way. The opinions I have expressed are my own. I am disclosing this in accordance with the FTC Regulations

Very nice hard covered Jewish Bible. I bought this so I could better understand my Jewish friends point of view better. I would buy this bible from this seller again.

So much information, and in the order that will be new for Christians, Love this Bible.

As a Messianic believer, I have used the New International Version since 1990. I still regard it as my #2 favorite version, most especially because of the marginal notes on NT textual variants. That was how I discovered the falseness of the Comma Johanneum (the passage inserted into 1 John 5). Most especially, noting that it did not occur once in any Greek NT text before the 1400s and apparently crept in from late MS of the Latin Vulgate. However, I felt the study guides in the NIV Study Bibles I have had were very difficult, since the editors continued to propound disgusting false statements about "the Jews"In addition, I have used a Complete Jewish Bible (CJB) since 2009.

A great priceless gem in the study of the origins of Judaic studies. The text gives insight enriching your understanding of the progression of Judaism into Christianity.

Love this Bible. I attend a Messianic Jewish congregation and this is the perfect book for this group.

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