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#### Description:

The One Year Bible, which helps you read the entire Bible in one year in as little as 15 minutes a day, has a fresh, new look. The One Year Bible guides readers through Gods Word with daily readings from the Old Testament, New Testament, Psalms, and Proverbs.

It seems that most of the other reviews for this Bible were written by people who are already Christians and who have many years of experience reading the Bible, so I thought I would write one from my perspective also. I am not a Christian (at this point anyway) and I recently ordered this Bible because I decided it was time I actually made an effort to read it to decide for myself once and for all. I have spent much of my life wondering whether any of Christianity's teachings were true or just wishful thinking, and perhaps also a good sales job perpetuated by ancient people with an agenda. But it's quite easy to have an uneducated opinion about something you vaguely know about but haven't actually read! So, I decided to actually start putting forth an effort to read the actual Bible, the whole thing, from beginning to end. I hoped that this exercise would put the issue to rest in my life and I would be able to decide once and for all what I thought about Christianity. I ordered this Bible because the concept intrigued me - read the whole Bible in one year! A good friend of mine told me about the NLT translation and how great it was, so I ordered that version. I also ordered a regular NLT Study Bible that has a lot more notes and explanations about everything - introductions to the different parts and things like that. I received this One Year Bible in August, and when I opened it up, I randomly flipped through and saw that there was a scheduled reading for each day. So I turned to the page for that date in August and started reading. I read the entry for that day. Then I skipped a few days, and finally got around to getting caught up on my reading. I had forgotten what that first day's reading was about, so I reviewed it a little, and then read the several days worth of passages to get caught up to the present day. That's when I realized that the story continued from day to day! This may sound silly to someone who knows the Bible well, but maybe it will make sense to someone like me who doesn't. I had thought that the people who developed this particular Bible reading method maybe had chopped the Bible up into various pieces which took up the right amount of time to read, but I hadn't realized that if you start reading this Bible on January 1 of a given year, you will start everything at the natural beginning. And if you happen to start reading it in August, you will be picking the book up in the very middle and it won't make much sense. It will be like picking up any other book and starting to read it in the middle. Like others have said in their reviews, each day's scheduled reading includes some passages from the Old Testament, some from the New Testament, and then a few Psalms and Proverbs too. If you look at the January 1st entry, you'll see that the Old Testament reading starts with Genesis 1:1 (the beginning of the Old Testament), and the New Testament reading starts with Matthew 1:1 (the beginning of the New Testament). So if you start on January 1st, you'll start reading the beginning of the Old and the beginning of the New simultaneously, a little each day. Well, by getting the book in August and starting to read the August entries, I was plopped down in the middle of the book of Job for the Old Testament and Corinthians for the New. So when I started reading, it all seemed very random in nature. I began to wonder if a bunch of random pieces of the Bible put together in some unknown sequence would have enough of an overall thread to teach me anything. But when I read several days worth at one sitting, it dawned on me that yesterday's Job readings continued with today's Job readings and the same with Corinthians. I had an aha moment! So I turned to the January 1st entry and saw that it began with Genesis as you might expect. Like I said, this may sound silly to someone who knows the Bible well (they might have immediately thought what am I doing deep in the book of Job on the first day of reading?), but I didn't know any better so I just kept reading. So I have a suggestion for people like me who want to read the Bible for the first time ever and who don't happen to get it in their eager little hands until well after January 1 of a given year. The day you start reading it, just start at the beginning of the book as though it were January 1. That way, your readings will be in their proper sequence. I suppose the developers of this book could have titled the daily scheduled readings Day 1 and Day 2, etc., instead of January 1 and January 2 so people could start reading on any day of the year, but since they didn't do that, I think it would be helpful to just pretend they are titled that way and start reading on January 1 regardless of what date you actually start reading it. Another idea is to get this or give it as a Christmas present! That would make starting on January 1 very easy. I also ordered a regular NLT Study Bible because I figured I should have one of those too. The One Year Bible is not a Study Bible, so there is a minimal amount of footnotes and no study explanations or background information (at least as far as I can see so far). It is strictly a Bible meant for daily reading (no disappointment there - it doesn't claim to be a Study Bible). If someone really wants to read the Bible for the first time, I would suggest they also get a Study Bible version for more in-depth understanding of what they are reading about. Having said all that, I really like this Bible very much. I would have given it 5 stars but for some reason, the Amazon screen won't let me give more than 4 stars. But really, I have no complaint with it at all. I love the NLT translation. I vaguely remember the King James version from my youth with all the thees and thous and this is a HUGE improvement. It makes the Bible actually readable and comprehensible, and at the same time, it is my understanding that there is a ton of scholarly research behind it. So it's easy to read but not at the expense of being an accurate translation. I realize there are all sorts of other readable translations that were made prior to the NLT, but since I'm reading the Bible now for the first time, I decided to use this very recent translation that also had a good reputation for seriousness and accuracy. And I really like the read-it-in-one-year concept with scheduled daily passages. Just start reading as though today is January 1, and things will make more sense. And if you can, it will be helpful to also refer to a Study Bible to occasionally get more background and explanation. But I really think having this One Year Bible will encourage me to keep up with it, since the passages aren't very long each day, and you think surely I can read this for 10 or 15 minutes every day. So whoever thought of the concept had a really great idea, it seems to me. Definitely worth the money so far.

They make the perfect stocking stuffers. While its difficult to find much (if any) sympathy for the Makins, its hard not to think about the hypocrisy of a society that seemed not to care at all for illegitimate children, unless they fell victim to baby farmers. Where I have issues is with this particular version. This was a fascinating read, reminiscent of Nicci French in top form, yet with an added twinge of melancholy. Along the way, she offers an approachable account of seal biology and behavior, and she delineates the threats they face from habitat destruction and climate change.

745.10.2651514 ) tell a story that is all at once compelling, a bit gruesome and scary, balanced with wit and insights into personality quirks and life's observations. Carolyn has been interviewed on tv, numerous radio stations and newspapers throughout the United States sharing her secondhand shopping secrets. loved it needs more details its practically a fourth grade bookDetails details details. "-The Wall Street Journal". I didn't know much about Nancy Pelosi but she has a very interesting story. When we think of WWII we think of Hitler but he had an evil twin, Stalin. He and his wife, Susan, know 14-year-old Lisa has not run away, and they know her disappearance is not just a tragic coincidence. Students of the War of American Independence will find fascinating accounts from the British side of conflict. A soulful journey through this man's life and spiritual pilgrimage.

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1414301995 978-1414301 And seven rules to break. This book shares how to break the vicious cycle of not living up to your high standards. Not only does he include well written descriptions of life and battles, he also was an artist and sketched many of the events. Lots of references but not any real life suggestions. But they will lose their children if they don't marry and own the children legally, with two parents. Now my littlest one loves to sit on my lap and read this book and look at the pictures of the babies. Another thing that might annoy some vegetarians is that the recipes aren't earmarked as suitable for vegans. The enclosed DVD provides video lessons that clarify key topics from the book. Danielle Steele has done this before and done it far better. It's a pleasure to watch her maneuver in a series of tight spots. "I voluntarily reviewed an Advance Reader Copy of this book. Zach reframes chivalry in a modern context. Fintan, Flora's brother, and Colton, the wealthy developer of the Rock, play major roles this time out; you have to love them both. A must for any P-town visitor. We always knew she was selfless and brave and willing to sacrifice herself. Georgia Bragg's father, mother, and brother are all artists, and Georgia is too. Along the way, they develop a clearer understanding of their identities as individuals and of their fit together. At the back, a section is also included to write important contact details. Tom Moats does an entertaining job describing the emotional and physical journey from the beginning of the natural horsemanship path. The book's constructive work on the Spirit and Hope are also unique and enticing. "Places that Scare You", tapes (e. Ive made my living as a writer all of my adult life, first as a journalist, then as a staff speechwriter to the Canadian Ministers of Justice and Environment, and - from 1979 until a few years back as a freelance corporate and political speechwriter in British Columbia. On the contrary, he must have had hundreds if not thousands of flying anecdotes from his years with the Polish Air Force, the RAF and in Canada, flying so many different and sometimes rare aircraft prototypes. This is a must read for any budding professional coming out of college or graduate school. I use the meditations based on what sign of the zodiac any given day falls into. He is the author of several books in Japanese and one in English: Patterns of the Sanrensei, published by Smart Go for the iPad and Slate Shell in the printed version. Gaspode the Wonder Dog is the hero of the story, and the wisest character, though he's the only one who knows it. Seaman puts the reader squarely in her shoes. I have quite a bit of free time this spring and wanted to plan several garden visits, but couldn't find anything other than detailed histories of some of the major gardens in the area. The delightful recipes in this baking book ooze all the charm of every type of traditional homecooked food. Readers of Stalin: Man of Steel are presented with a decent history of the rise of the USSR along with Stalin's biography. Dying Day is the seventh and final book in the Dying for a Living series. The Quest is mostly a string of encounters with various people, with only some of these meetings offering Cube important insights.author and Distinguished Professor of Church Leadership and Director, Lewis Center for Church Leadership, Wesley Theological SeminaryA very useful explanation of the traditional Wesleyan view of Christian discipleship, strengthened in particular by its stress on the balanced approach of the Methodist way. Its an enjoyable book. BRAVO to the author :) Excellent job. He lives constantly looking over his shoulder wondering if anyone is looking for him. "The author of this new trilogy, Susannah Appelbaum, is a first-time author. Nicholas, who's loyalty is split between the company and his new friend, agrees to help Frank on condition that he fulfill his obligations as an actor. The come from homilies, encyclicals, pastoral letters, his own autobiography, among other sources. Maybe it's a little nit-picky of me, but still, I think single parents have it hard enough without adding to the stigma. Orientalism and Musical Mission presents a new way of understanding music's connections with imperialism, drawing on new archive sources and interviews and using the lens of 'mission'. " Booklist "Such is this first-time novelist's skill that she weaves serious issues so seamlessly into the narrative that one hardly realises one is being shown something political. I have a renewed interest in cooking now, feel great, and am losing weight. Readers will delight in a vast array of stories of strange events, quirky traditions, and remarkable people who range from the famous to the notorious to the just plain odd. still made me laugh. We also used another book (written by Greg Stevenson) which we also found valuable.