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Nancy says

I love this version of the Bible. It includes extensive footnotes for help in understanding the text, essays on biblical history, maps and other useful resources for studying the Bible. Though not all editions have this, mine has useful index tabs to make finding specific books easier--an especially useful tool for people like me who can never remember their sequential order.

Michelle says

This is a very tough read ... It is a work in progress.

Regena says

Winter Bible study group: book of Hebrews.

Current at-home Bible study using Franklin Graham's Prayer Point suggestions for a 13 week ; program (March 24 - June 30). Reading on Fridays the book of Mark, chapters 3 to end, through May 5. Reading on Saturdays I Corinthians, chapters 7 through end, through April 2; then II Corinthians in its entirety through May 27; then all of Galatians and Ephesians. Reading on Sundays Psalms 37 - 77 through end of study. Reading on Mondays Genesis 48 - 50; all of Exodus; then Leviticus 1 - 9 through end of study. Reading on Tuesdays I Samuel 11 - end; then all of II Samuel; then all of I Kings through end of study. Reading on Wednesdays Job 27 - 42; then Proverbs 1 - 9 through end of study. Reading on Thursdays Jeremiah 7 - end; then Ezekiel 1 - 24 through end of study.

This is a pretty good survey of all the different types of books in the Bible!

Completed

Reading the Deuterocanon:

Tobith - completed

Judith - completed

Additions to Esther - completed

Wisdom (Wisdom of Solomon; Book of Wisdom; Book of Solomon) - completed

Sirach (Ecclesiasticus) - completed

Baruch, including the Letter of Jeremiah - completed

Additions to Daniel - completed

Maccabees I and II - completed

Also reading Esdras I and II, not part of the Catholic Bible....

Fall Bible study, starting after Labor Day, will be I and II Corinthians....

As of April 1, 2018, nearing completion of intensive study of Corinthians I and II. As with all Bible studies, also utilizing the Catechism of the Catholic Church pretty intensively....

Getting ready to listen to taped conversations on "Unbound" and read that book and related Bible references....

Reading Pope Francis' *Gaudete et Exsultate*

Stuart says

It has been ten years since Oxford University Press released the Second Edition of their Catholic Study Bible. I never had a chance to peruse this one as my wife reminds me often that I have too many Bibles (Preposterous!), and that I don't need to buy anymore. Thankfully for me, Oxford University Press provided me a complimentary copy of their Catholic Study Bible: Third Edition. The first thing I noticed about this bible was that it used the New American Bible: Revised Edition (NABRE). I appreciate the use of this translation, because this is what we hear every time we attend Mass. The copy which I received is the hardcover edition. It is approximately 2500 pages, 6.25" x 9", and thumb cut indexing for the books of the Bible.

The Catholic Study Bible: Third Edition begins with a general introduction on the Bible and the literary forms in the Bible, and reading the Bible. We are then provided with backgrounds on Biblical texts and the different periods during Biblical times, going from the time of the Patriarchs (1850 BC) to the Roman Period (100 AD). There are then sections on using this particular Bible, the role of the Bible in the Catholic life, Biblical history and archaeology, Catholic interpretation, and the Bible in the Lectionary. There is then approximately 500 pages worth of essays on each book of the Bible. I would have preferred these be before each respective book, but a minor quibble. After all of these introductions and essays, we finally arrive at Genesis! However, before each book, there is a general introduction and outline of each book. Within each book of the Bible, one will find copious footnotes on each page. Sometimes, the footnotes are more than the actual text of Scripture. There are also many cross-references in these footnotes, which are vital when studying Scripture. After Revelation, there is a glossary, index, mini concordance, Lectionary. and maps.

Like all Bibles, I found myself wishing the pages were thicker in this edition. They bend a little too easily, would probably rip if handled too roughly, and highlighting is impossible (not that I highlight). However, at 2500+ pages, this would have made the Bible even thicker than it already was. At least, the font size was nice and easy to read without straining the eyes. I appreciated the translation used and am amazed at the amount of essays and introductions included in this Bible. I haven't had a chance to read all of them, but the ones I have were of high quality. If you don't own any type of Study Bible, then this is one of a few I would consider starting with. (The other is the Ignatius Catholic Study Bible, but it's still only a New Testament.) The Bible won't be the last or only resource you need for deep Biblical study, but it will provide you a good jumping off point.

Jim Hering says

This is perhaps the best study Bible I have on my shelves. Comprehensive notes and articles. It uses the New American Bible translation, which I don't have in another form.

Hui Zhen says

This is the best partner for Bible Study. I just wish that there is a light weight but with a modern layout, fonts similar to those presented in Protestant bibles.

Adriana says

Moved from the bookshelf to the reading table. I forget how this arrived on my bookshelf, but I like the language, very prose-like for me (a good thing). Introductions to all the books, good footnotes and commentary. My understanding of what makes it 'Catholic' is which books it includes - some that would not be in a NIV, for instance. The good book for quiet hours.

Alleluialu says

I started reading the Bible on September 29, 2009, and finished it today, December 31, 2010. Along the way I have developed a habit of reading the Bible every morning and I will do it for the rest of my life. This time, I merely read it -- no commentary or explanation. I knew I would not remember it all nor understand it all. So, my plan this next year or so, is to read it again with commentary. And I plan to continue reading it until the day I die because I couldn't possibly ever understand it all, but it has surely added to my life. I highly recommend finding a "read the Bible in a year" plan and implementing it. As you can see, it took me more than a year to complete the plan, but it was so worth it. If I had to skip a day or two, I just picked up the plan where I left off. Those days became fewer and fewer as my habit developed. I want to thank Becky from Operation Actually Read the Bible for inspiring me to do this.

Tina says

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Tim says

Whether you believe it or not, I dont know why you wouldnt read it.

Alexis says

CBS Year I - Complete (Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1 Samuel, 2 Samuel, 1 Kings, 2 Kings)

CBS Year II - Complete (Gospel of Mark, Gospel of Luke, Acts of The Apostles, Pauline Letters, Gospel of

John, Revelation.)

CBS Year III - begins in September 2011 (Book of Wisdom, Tobit, Judith, Esther, Sirach, Jeremiah, Daniel, 1 Maccabees, 2 Maccabees, Gospel of Matthew, Catholic and Pastoral Letters, Hebrews)

CBS Year IV - Begins Fall 2012 (Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Ezra, Nehemiah, Chronicles, Joel, Malachi & Psalms)

Almost Done - 4 weeks away from having read the whole Bible!

Lisa says

Do I really NEED to review this??

Michael Grady says

Footnotes are superb. Study chapters vary from very good to pretty bad.

F Rachel says

I have used this book when teaching in Roman Catholic institutions. It is a good resource.

Clint Matsen says

Bottom line, simply the best Catholic Bible put there. I own both the digital (which is formatted extremely well) and the hardcover (which is well set out). Well worth your time and money!
