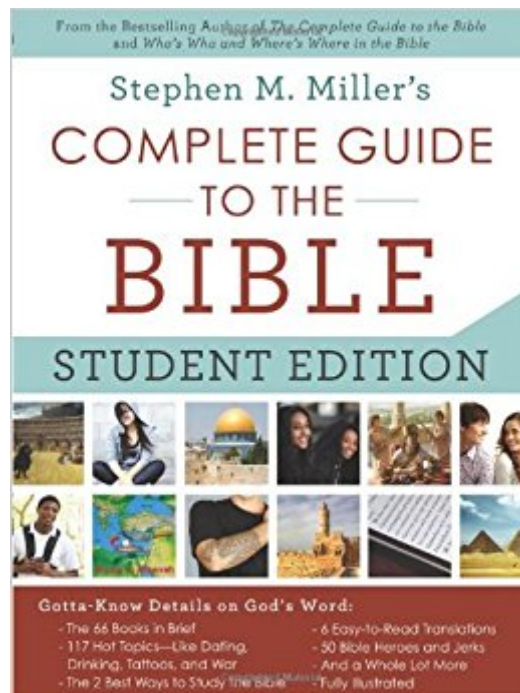


The book was found

The Complete Guide To The Bible--Student Edition: Gotta-Know Details On God's Word



Synopsis

Give your favorite student The Complete Guide to the Bible—Student Edition, providing the two-in-one benefits of a traditional Bible handbook plus topical guidance on contemporary life issues. This powerful resource offers features such as “66 Bible Books: The Short Course,” “Who Wrote the Bible?”, and “Two Best Ways to Study the Bible,” along with quick topical guidance for more than 100 issues Christian high school and college students face—such as Appearance, Church, Dating, Lust, Partying, Tattoos, and Worship. The Complete Guide to the Bible—Student Edition promises information, insight, and inspiration for any student.

Book Information

Paperback: 256 pages

Publisher: Barbour Publishing, Inc.; Student ed. edition (June 1, 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1620298015

ISBN-13: 978-1620298015

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.6 x 7.9 inches

Shipping Weight: 15.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars 5 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #341,307 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #74 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Handbooks #4961 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Bible Study #70926 in Books > Religion & Spirituality

Customer Reviews

This is an amazing resource the information about the different books of the Bible was helpful as an onion. The pictures included are great many I have not seen before in other such resources. (Beth Williams NetGalley 2013-03-23) It has been such a pleasure and a privilege to have access to this resource. It helps the bible come to life and has helped me to understand the new in the context of the old and that the old presupposes the new. As a student is great to be able to study with a bible companion like this. Really user friendly and layout is great. Great book and ideal for students. (Derek Williams NetGalley 2013-06-04) I enjoyed this one very much. The way it is laid out is wonderful for students of any age. (Rebecca Lewis NetGalley 2013-07-01) This would make a great handbook for a secondary school aged pupil, though we found it immensely interesting ourselves and have been continually looking at it. Overall we think it is absolutely fantastic, featuring

great content and a clean presentation with crisp graphics. It would make a great purchase for a teen really wanting to dig into scripture. (Andy Guilder bigfattoothbrush.com 2013-07-01) The Complete Guide to the Bible: Student edition is a great go to guide to help read the bible. It helps you decide what type of bible you might want to buy, and how to read it. It also has how not to read the bible. It's full of great tips and is sort of like a bible dictionary. If there is something you are wondering about and want to know if it's in the bible then you will probably find it with this guide. Great for students as well as adults! (Stormi Johnson NetGalley 2013-12-13)

Powerful resource offers handbook features such as "66 Bible Books: The Short Course," "Who Wrote the Bible?", and "Two Best Ways to Study the Bible," along with quick topical guidance for more than 100 issues Christian high school and college students face such as Appearance, Church, Dating, Lust, Partying, Tattoos, and Worship.

I love browsing material for young people. The prices are just great. Fast shipping.

my son and i have both been using this. such a great gift for teenagers

Very user friendly and gives a good overview of each book of the Bible.

Easy transaction...great book

This book is 256 pages of teen-gear'd bible overview. Miller highlights who wrote the Bible and gives its timeline; suggests some of the easier reading translations out there today; gives a cursory lesson in how to read the Bible (by the book or topically), and lists fifty key Bible characters (categorizing them as either heroes or jerks). While these snippets are interesting, the bulk of the book consists of a topical overview concerning issues today's teens have (more than 100) and a book by book overview. The former section is almost like a dictionary and contains Miller commentary, biblical examples, and scripture references; the selection is very applicable for today's teens and is sure to be worthwhile for those that are unfamiliar with a biblical perspective on these topics. The latter, the book by book overview, is, in my opinion, the bread and butter of the book as Miller gets into the Bible itself. To break down each book in about two pages apiece, Miller utilizes a five point structure: sum it up (summarizing the book's contents), 5 W's (Who wrote it? What's it

about? When did it take place? Where? Why was it written?), the most famous quote, the biggest scene, and the biggest ideas (predominant themes). Also included are great images with each book that bring out other key aspects or help to visualize an important scene (like maps, etc.). So how does it all fare? Well aesthetically, I love it. The design is attractive and, from my aged eyes, seems appealing to its target audience. Content-wise, I enjoyed the intro and mini-sections. Some of the topical stuff can come off as slightly generic, but I think that's the nature of broad topical overviews. I found most of the information here on subjects such as appearance, church, dating, lust, and partying agreeable. Of note, Miller does write with a particular conviction and does not necessarily to show both sides of an issue, so: when looking at tattoos, they're cast in a negative light; when looking at war, there's only the warring God of the Old Testament and a peace-bringing Jesus; when looking at tithing, it's shown to be unnecessary for the Christian. So, that can be good or bad, depending on your theology. For a teen with possibly an undeveloped and undefined set of beliefs, Miller could then be forming doctrine that may stick around in a young person's mind for a little while. My biggest concerns come from the book by book overview section. Some of the material Miller plugs into his aforementioned five point structure seems...well, odd. Here are some of his choices for the biggest scenes: Job sitting on the ash pile, not the God questioning at the end; running the race from Philippians, not the glorious scene where all tongues confessing Jesus Christ is Lord (ch. 2); the Peter rebuke of Galatians while certainly underrated, pales to the theological power gem in 2:20. Knowing then that there are some questionable selections, many of Miller's pics are spot-on: the ones in Acts, Romans, etc. Also, worthy of note, you will find some odd propositions peppered throughout the book. For example, Miller sees the Gospel of John as "Gospel 401." An interesting claim to justify in light of John 20:31, where John says he wrote his gospel so that his readers may believe; instead of 401, John is often considered primary, or 101-introductory reading for the unconverted. As one last example, Miller sees the Trinity as $1+1+1=1$. Technically, that would be a tri-partism. $1 \times 1 \times 1 = 1$ is more appropriate. Perhaps a minor quibble here, but we are talking foundational Christian beliefs for teens; why not just present them with the right formula if we want to mathematically illustrate the Trinity? Are these criticisms deal-breakers? Not necessarily, as there isn't an exorbitant amount of competition in the space this book is looking to fill. I would recommend a parent, teacher, or church leader look over the book however before buying it for a youth or recommending it for a study. Also, while Miller mentions his college age daughter and high school age son as examples of who he wrote this book for, I see the book appropriate for middle schoolers as well (if not more so). Kids today grow up fast; consequently, many middle schoolers and tweens will be ready for the content in the topical section. And frankly, I think the book is too

simplistic for college student, unless we're talking about a first year, 18 year old with absolutely no bible background. All in all, I really want to like this book, as it is very sharp and Miller had a great idea, but with the concerns mentioned above, I'll settle on a 3 out of 5. As a note, I received an advance copy via NetGalley, courtesy of Barbour Publishing, Inc.

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