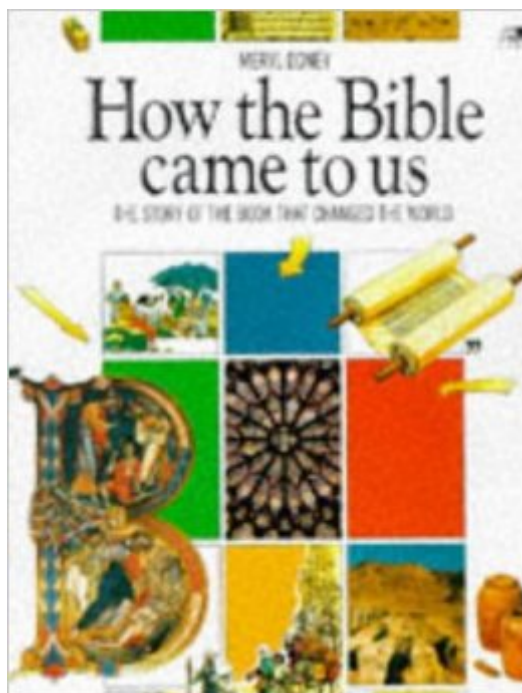


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How The Bible Came To Us (Lion Factfinders S)



Synopsis

Do you know...that the Bible is a world best-seller?that it is not one book but a whole library?how writing began?the name of the first English Bible?when the printing press was invented?how Bible translators work>what's so special about the Bible?Open the pages of "How the Bible came to us" and discover the answers. Read the stories of the people who made it possible for us to have the Bible in our own language. Learn how to crack a code. Make your own secret scroll. Find out for yourself the exciting adventure story of the book that changed the world--and still changes people's lives today.

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Customer Reviews

I used this book with my kids during our overview of the Old Testament when they were all in elementary school. We needed a book, suitable for children, that would quickly illuminate the origins of the text we were reading. Even my first grader could read and understand it. We pulled it out again this year when we studied the Renaissance & Reformation, and the children still found it interesting and informative. I know of no more concise and accessible explanation for the Bible's origins and how it came to us in its present form. Richly (though informally) illustrated, the book is laid out in little "mini articles," which the kids found easy to read and remember. Although meant for

children, I would even use it to help adults understand where the Bible came from and how it was transmitted to us.

If you want your child to get much out of this book they have to have a basic understanding of ancient history. The book references the Persians, Babylonians, and Ostrogoths to name a few. There is also reference to the Synod of Jamnia not including the Apocrypha as if the reader knows and understands what a synod might be. As another reviewer mentioned, it is a very busy book. Not suited at all for group or class use. Much like an Usborne book with bubbles and text boxes all over. Be aware - The book discusses how writing began with 30,000 years ago our prehistoric ancestors painted on walls. Also, if you care about Biblical translations at all, there is no mention of the difference between the Codex Vaticanus and the Codex Sinaiticus. The only mention is that the RSV made revisions to the KJV based on new work on the original Greek and Hebrew and from there we have many translations in modern English. One interesting text box shows the first verse of Ps. 23 in five different older versions to show how language has changed over 200 years. All in all, if your child already has a basic understanding of the flow of history and church history then this book isn't going to add much. If they are coming from a public school education, it might be helpful to fill in details they would have missed.

A multi-faceted subject handled well for its intended audience as well as older readers unfamiliar with the topic. The addition of subject/event tracking helps to clarify the content as well as the reason for the process. Especially helpful are the inclusion of contemporary efforts to make the scripture accessible to all who care to read them. The art work is interesting and the text is well written.

I bought this for a Sunday School unit for 3rd & 4th graders on the origins of the bible. While there is some useful information, the layout of the book is busy and complicated and would only be appropriate for much older children.

Great book, easy to read, but are some timeline discrepancies based on what I believe. For example it talks about cavemen 30,000 years ago and as a Christian I do not believe that the world is 30,000 years old, nor do I believe in Cave men.

This little book answers many of the questions both confirmands and adults ask as they come to a

time of church membership. It is easily usable in all denominations. The language is easily understood and yet down not talk down to the reader. I recommend this book highly.

I was pleasantly surprised with this book. It is part of an Ann Ward homeschool curriculum book list. The format is unique, in that it reads like stepping stone that lead into journeys of historical eras. The information is multilayered, allowing chunks of learning at different sittings or levels of ability. Throughout the "journeys" hands-on activities are tucked in, like small treasures found here and there. I highly recommend this book.

What a great short little book that accurately shows the process of translations and how the Bible came to be in our home! It gives enough detail for a child to understand how God inspired writers and used translators. Not too deep!

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