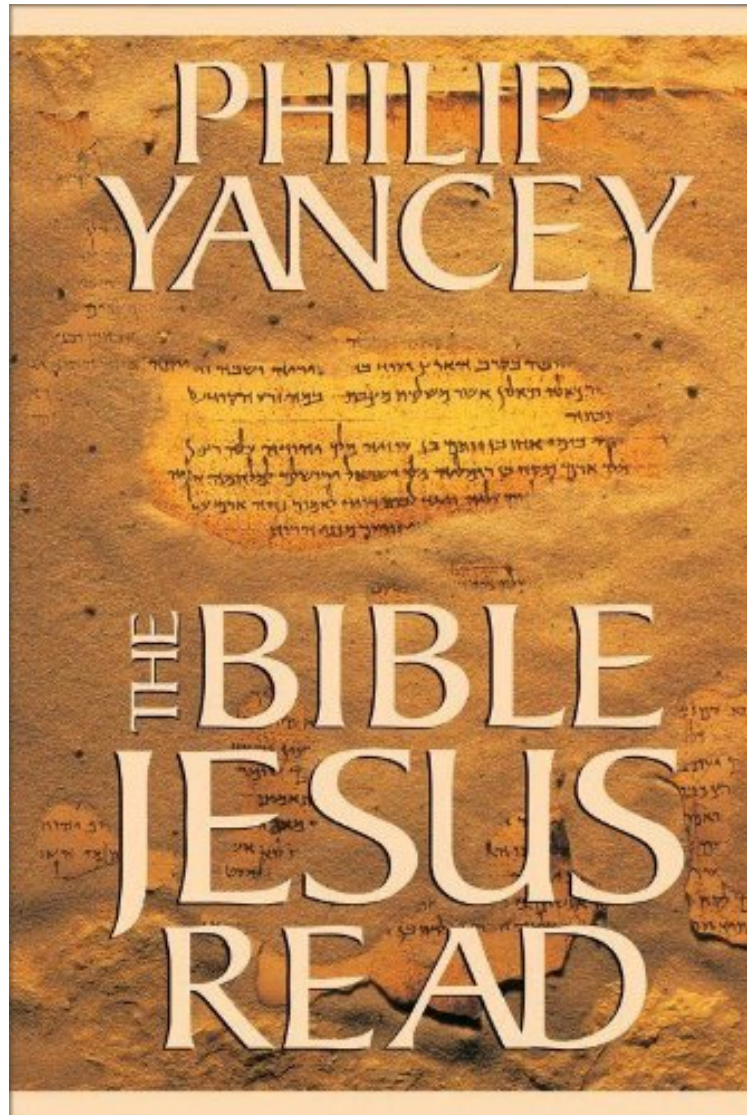


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Von Philip Yancey : The Bible Jesus Read before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Bible Jesus Read:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Giving the Old Testament It's DueVon Michael CarlFor about ten years, I have preached at many churches and found an amazing amount of indifference to the message of the Old Testament. It amazed me that those who claimed to be followers of Jesus could so indifferent to the part of the Bible which reveals His coming, His identity and His mission. Sadly, this attitude is common among many. The Old Tesament doesn't have the message of salvation, they say. That's

not only desperately mistaken, it doesn't give proper credit to the Lord for how He would reveal His perfect revelation of Himself! Finally, in his unmistakably introspective style, Philip Yancey has set the record straight. He seems to reach into the mind of the Lord to show us how the Jewish Scriptures were a vital part of Jesus' life and His earthly ministry. He shows his readers how Jesus, who dwelt with the knowledge that the Old Testament spoke openly of Him, reached out to the people of His day and became for them a fulfillment of those Scriptures. This book is a must for not only the theologically trained, but also for the layman who looks for understanding of how the Old Testament is relevant to his or her own personal relationship with Jesus Christ. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Mindset and Relevance of the Scriptures Von Bill Thaw In *The Bible Jesus Read*, the main focus of the book is to attempt to show the great value of books such as Job, Deuteronomy, Ecclesiastes, the prophets, etc., books which are largely overlooked or misunderstood by modern Christians. Yancey tries to establish the importance of each book by explaining that Jesus Himself spent time in these books. Yancey also explains what he believes are the best mindsets to understand the purpose of the Psalms, Proverbs, and other previously mentioned books, so that we can better understand our God. For example, I found his summary of the Psalms particularly helpful as he explained how the Psalms were not purposed for doctrines and decrees, but they reveal the joy, anguish, worry in human authors who were pursuing the heart of God. (He does not deny that they are God-inspired works; some Psalms are prophetic whether the authors realized it at the time or not) I did find some minor faults in Yancey's book: he lightly ridiculed unnamed ministers who misunderstood a prophecy of the ten horns in the book of Daniel, and made it sound as though we shouldn't take Bible prophecy seriously, because we can't truly understand it. I don't think he found the true worth of the prophecies of the Bible. He also presented a very "Prince of Egypt-type Moses", with a speculative and somewhat inaccurate scenario. If you overlook some of these occasional wishy-washy accounts, and focus on understanding the purpose of the Old Testament books, you can come away from "*The Bible Jesus Read*" with new insight and interest in books that you previously found complicated, boring, or confusing. I give thanks for a new outlook on the Psalms, Job, and Ecclesiastes. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An extremely well-done, honest look at the reading of the OT Von Ein Kunde This book delivers in true Philip Yancey style a rare and honest look at the reading of the Old Testament. This book could not have come out at a more opportune time for me as I had just completed reading the OT for the first time! I was left feeling confused, shocked, frightened and overwhelmed at times. Reading the OT made me realize I had created an image of God not true to what the Bible presents in the OT. *The Bible Jesus Read* made me feel it was o.k. to have the questions and struggles I experienced and that I was not alone in my feelings. Churches seem to conveniently avoid and shy away from the difficult issues and passages as if "embarrassed" by them. It was refreshing to find a book that dealt honestly and openly with the OT issues/situations that I don't believe God wants us to overlook. Yancey's book encourages the questioning, struggling and meditating of God's Word, even if answers are not always found in the manner we want them to be. It was encouraging and comforting to see Yancey's faith in God through Christ maintained throughout the periods of doubt and questioning we all have in our spiritual growth. The only problem I have with Yancey's work is that I wish he was more prolific in getting more books out.

Kurzbeschreibung Philip Yancey has a way of confronting our most cherished but misguided notions about the Christian life. In his newest book, Yancey challenges the perception that the New Testament is more important than the Old, that the Hebrew Scriptures aren't worth the time they take to read and understand them. Writing as always with keen insight into the human condition and God's provision for it, Yancey debunks this theory once and for all. Yes, he agrees, the Old Testament can be baffling, boring, and even offensive to the modern reader. But as he personally discovered, the Old Testament is full of rewards for the one who embraces its riches. With his candid, signature style, Yancey unfolds his interactions with the Old Testament from the perspective of his own deeply personal journey. From Moses, the amazing prince of Egypt, to the psalmists' turbulent emotions and the prophets' oddball rantings, Yancey paints a picture of Israel's God and ours that fills in the blanks of a solely New Testament vision of the Almighty. As he reconnects for us the strong, sinuous chords that bind the Old and New Testaments, Yancey reclaims the Reformers' deep sense of unity between the two. Most important, he says, reading the Scriptures that Jesus so revered gives believers a profound new understanding of Christ, the Cornerstone of the new covenant. The more we comprehend the Old Testament, Yancey writes, the more we comprehend Jesus. de Philip Yancey, editor at large and columnist for *Christianity Today*, follows up his back-to-back bestselling books, *What's So Amazing About Grace* and *The Jesus I Never Knew*, with *The Bible Jesus Read*, an exploration of the significance of the Old Testament to today's Christian. Given previous book titles--*Where Is God When It Hurts*, *Disappointment with God*, and *The Gift of Pain*--one might jokingly suggest that in the Old Testament Yancey has found his true home. He acknowledges that in studying key sections of the Hebrew Bible (he concentrates on Job, Deuteronomy, The Psalms, Ecclesiastes, and the Prophets) he found himself confronted by the core questions that haunt his Christian faith: Do I matter? Does God care? Why doesn't God act? As always, Yancey explores these central human questions with a style

that is marked by directness, humor, and honesty. He writes not as theologian or mystic but as a questioning seeker. Rather than providing simple answers--he in fact says that "by no means did Jesus resolve the problem of pain"--he instead affirms the words of Thomas Merton, which he quotes in his Introduction: "There is ... nothing comfortable about the Bible--until we manage to get so used to it that we make it comfortable for ourselves." Even as he finds the Old Testament a "companion for my pilgrimage," so is Yancey a companion for his readers, precisely through his willingness to ask --and his courage not to answer--all the hard questions. --Doug Thorpe

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