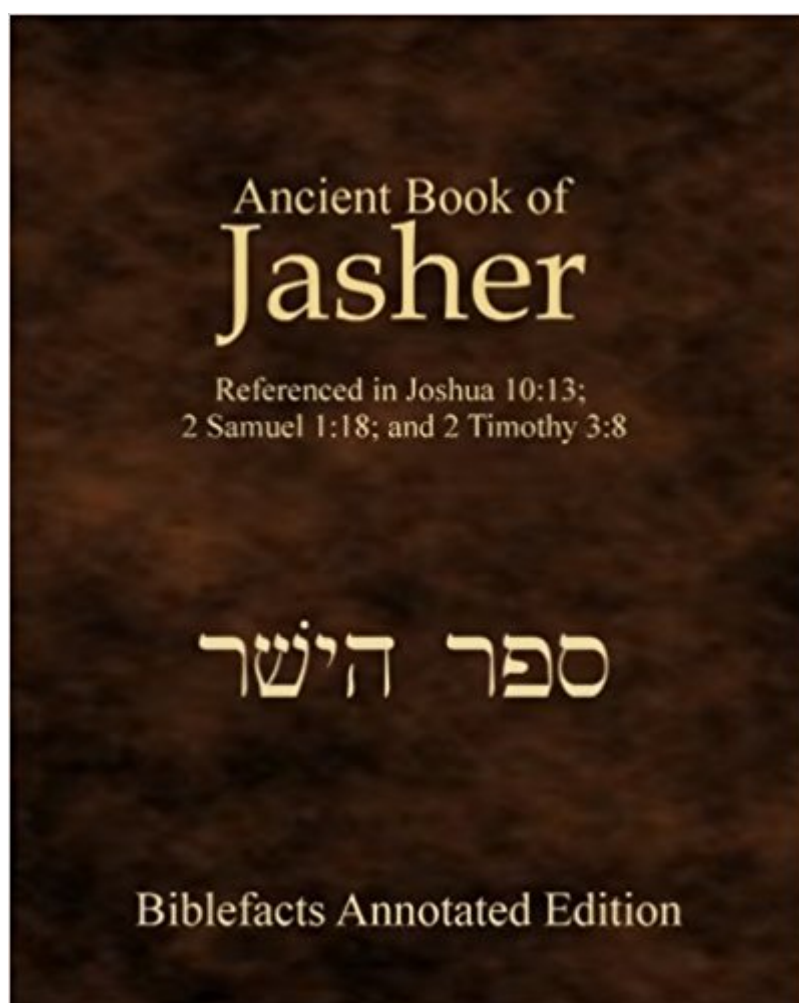


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Customer Reviews

Ken Johnson is an author and lecturer who speaks on a variety of issues related to Bible prophecy, ancient history, and the apostasy that will form in the church in the last days.

I love reading other histories and couldn't put this down until I finished reading all the way through. It is a pretty long read but very interesting. I have even loaned it to other people for reading that have same interests as myself. Anyone interested in theology, or the fact that this book is the only book mentioned in Bible that is still in existence and can be read in modern times, just makes it that much more fascinating to read. The stories of the tribes of Israel and the different characteristics of the

characters involved and their particular "super powers" in how they defeated their enemies, or the story of the talking donkey, or even the discussions on how the husbands kept their concubines from giving birth to keep their bodies nice and pretty, all these topics and more can be found within these pages.

I give this version of the Book of Jasher a grade of 5. If given the choice, I would give it a grade of 4.5. However, the few personal issues I have with this version do not apply to the average reader, which brings it closer to a 5. This version is the 1840 translation of the Book of Jasher. I have the original Hebrew edition of Jasher. This translation is very good. It is non-biased, consistent and uses language that is the same as the classic translations of the Bible (like the KJV) that most people are used to. The benefit of this version is that it is thoroughly annotated throughout with subtitles and the chapter titles that are very descriptive. The publisher did not simply copy the translation, slap a cover on it and sell it. A person can read the Bible and readily go to the Book of Jasher for details without much trouble at all. And this is the primary purpose of the Book, to fill in the background details concerning the people, places and events of (primarily) the first five books of the Bible. So, while the Bible only briefly mentions the teachings and actions of great prophets like Enoch, Noah and Abraham and provides little (or no) information about the ancient nations, the Book of Jasher provides the details. Hence, a person learns WHY these prophets are still held in high esteem to this very day. We also learn valuable information about Sodom, Babylon and many other nations that the Bible gives scant details about. So, while the Bible tells us that Sodom was a wicked nation, the Book of Jasher describes life in Sodom and how they actually lived. Another benefit of this version is that it contains outstanding appendices for further information. Appendix A provides and details account of the notable events from Adam to Joshua along with a Table of Nations. Appendix B provides outstanding explanations for each of the alleged contradictions of Jasher with the Bible. Finally, Appendix C is the original preface to the 1840 Edition. So, in addition to the benefit of having a physical copy (instead of reading on the Internet), the book contains a lot of additional information that clarifies many misconceptions and adds to one's biblical knowledge. I do have two primary complaints with this version. First, I would have happily paid an additional \$5 for a hardcopy. I work two fulltime jobs and usually study the Scriptures "on the go". That means that I keep my books with me in my car and in a book bag. So, I am concerned if a paperback version will hold up to the rigors of my in my book bag. Second, although it is well-annotated, it would have been OUTSTANDING if this book contained the references to the corresponding verses in the Bible. For instance, chapter 1 in Jasher covers chapters 1-4 in the Bible. On a more personal note, the chapter divisions in the

Hebrew version are different than the English translation. For instance, the FIRST chapter in the original Hebrew is the same as the FIRST FOUR chapters in the English. So, the English has three times as many chapters overall. Granted, I am sure that only a fraction of a percent of readers will have access to the Hebrew version. I just wish that it annotated the distinctions. Perhaps, one day, someone will come out with a bilingual version with the original Hebrew and English translation on facing pages. There are some who have concerns about the Book of Jasher. The main concern is that it somehow "adds" to the biblical canon. Well, actually, the Book of Jasher is more of a history book. It contains no theological interpretations other than the universally accepted fact that there is only one Supreme Creator of the Heavens and Earth. It also does not contain any commandments or precepts. So, at the end of the day, it serves largely as a HISTORICAL account of biblical events. Therefore, it is closer to being in the category of the Book of Ester or the Book of Maccabees. For example, the Book of Jasher explains WHO Hagar is and where she is from. We read that she was actually the daughter of the Pharaoh that Abraham lied to by saying that Sarah was his sister. When Pharaoh sent Abraham away with gifts, he sent his daughter, Hagar, to be servant of Sarah (Sarai at the time). So, when one returns to the biblical narrative, the reader has additional insight into the reason for many events that are not explained in the Bible at all. So, if a person is only concerned with the "religion", then the Bible is sufficient. However, the Book of Jasher provides outstanding insight into the REASONS for many of the events in the Bible that occurred both before and after Joshua. The readers learn WHY the Jews observe the Holy Days, WHY the Jews rejected the commandments, WHO were the Egyptians, Babylonians, Canaanites and other nations and WHO are the famous prophets such as Enoch, Abraham, Noah, Isaac, Jacob and the like. It is TEN TIMES better than any biblical history book out there! I am definitely happy that I have the book and I will study it as a companion to the Bible for many years to come.

I have given 5 stars but wanted to go for 4.5, not because anything is wrong with 91 chapters but rather there are typos and spelling mistakes on account of writers' own explained words in beginning and at the end of the book. The core 91 chapters of Jasher itself are really captivating, and be careful anyone will be zapped into reading this book so intently that one might forget food, phone calls, time of day or night and will be transported right into the actions of the book. This is indeed a very interesting book and it really supplicates information where our 66 books have deliberately kept those things hidden. It now makes so much sense to understand for example as to why the brothers of Joseph threw him into pit or sold him to Ishmalites or why they could not accept his visions and dreams. Even in their act of evil, they are shown as pragmatic as they really were,

and sure enough what a display of strength for 10 brothers. I was little taken aback when I was reading Joseph weeping over Rachel (mother) grave and she talking back to him, giving him assurances but thanks to the writers' notes at the end of book, where he clarifies that even Samuel was consulted by Saul in the state of spirit and he replied him back, though with caution. I can say this is a real wonderful find and really hard work seen from the writer to combine all the certificates at the end. The story about my half star rating is that I was waiting to read the name of God, where at one instance is mentioned as Jehovah, but as I have to come to know that from Hebrew texts, it should be pronounced as YeHoVah. I did not see this revelation in this book and maybe it is not intended for to reveal this info, but otherwise, the entire book is a masterpiece and as I said, keep the food and drinks at arms' length as one might forget this world while reading the book.

Highly recommended for those who would like the gaps of information about certain details of Genesis filled in. I'm only about 2/3 of the way into this book but have learned so much from it. A must for any Biblical library.

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Every Christian needs to read this book of Jasher, along with Enoch!!!

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