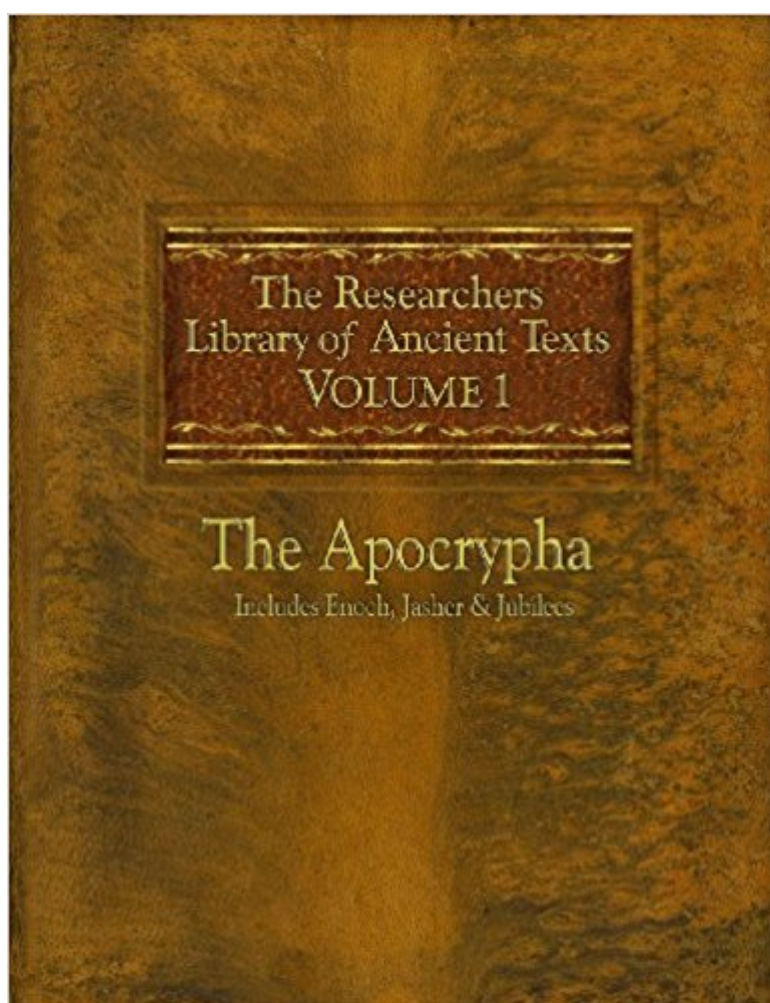


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I recently purchased this book to get more historical perspective on the bible. I have only read two books listed in this column so far, Enoch and Jasher. I have not been bored and am very thankful I have this book. The print is a little small for me as I am older, but that does not stop me from reading it.

If you need to really follow along with the scriptures, this book is an excellent resource to help you do that. It brings things into perspective as well as provides more information. Even though it is not considered authorized cannon, it is still a good source of history and reference. You cannot go wrong with extra history material to study with alongside of the scriptures.

Great volume. It was what I expected and am happy to find these texts compiled in the same book. If there is a drawback it is that the book is big, heavy and not the kind of book you can bring along and comfortably read in the waiting room at a doctors office. However that was not the intention of this book. It is a 'Researchers Text' and serves its purpose well. I do like the larger print, it goes along with my larger print Bible. :) I also agree that it would have been nice to have the restoration the tetragrammaton included, but I guess perfection will have to wait for Messiah's return. My thanks go out to Tom Horn for compiling these.

By Thomas Horn books are great for researchers / studying. Got these for my husband. He loves them. when buying the set of 3 or 4 is the best deals. Also The Book Of Jasher. lots of history information

Tom Horn recommended this book and I've learned so much from it. It was originally part of the Bible and taken out, but if you're a student of the Word, you will appreciate what these scriptures have to offer and how they tie so much of the word together. The Book of Enoch is quoted by Jude and so much pertinent information that will tie Genesis and Revelation together and with statements that Christ makes about the times of Noah.

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