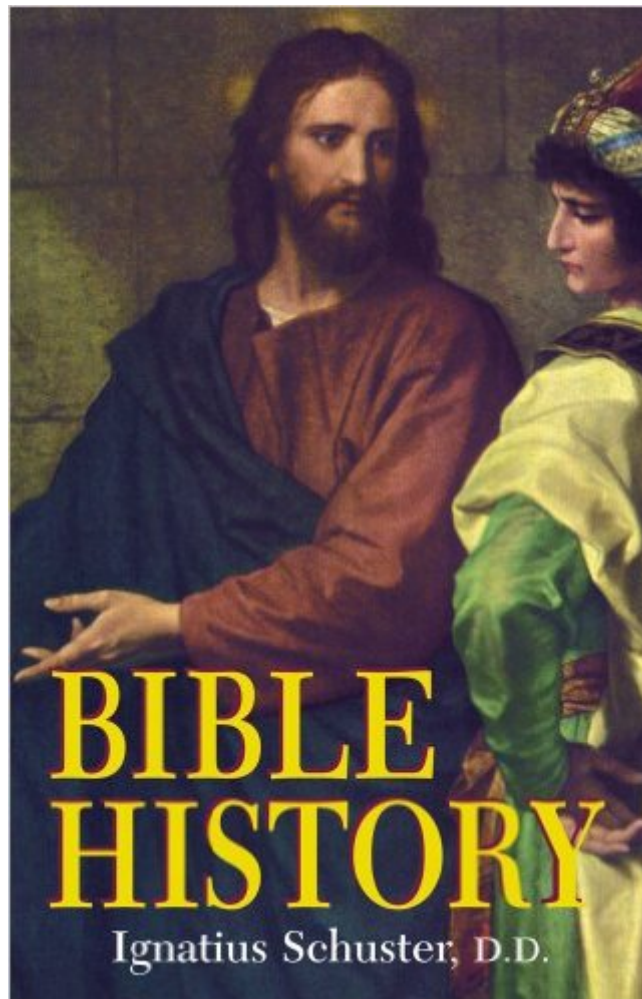


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# Bible History: Of The Old And New Testaments



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## Customer Reviews

A special note: Bible History by Ignatius Schuster is based on the Douay Rheims Bible (a Bible based entirely on the Latin Vulgate and Greek Septuagint) and so instead of reading Messiah, Noah, Zephaniah or the Book of Chronicles it reads the original translation in English that is not anglicized "Messias, Noe, Sophonias, and the Book of Paralipomenon". The Bible History is an excellent basic history of the Holy Bible that was written over almost 100 years ago and was used in the 1930s and 1940s by Catholic catechism classes. The Bible History begins from Adam up to the time of Jesus. It does not contain any Modernist error such as that Adam and Eve were not real people, but rather a fable. The Bible History also helped me understand the Bible closer than before. This Bible History book tells how Israel split in to two countries and tells who were the Judges of Israel and why such as Samson (the man seduced by Delilah) and Samuel. I recommend this Bible History book to children and for adults as well.

After searching for solid and substantive materials for teaching Biblical history to the young and being deeply disappointed in the superficial and cartoony materials being used in most Catholic religious education curricula today, I was incredibly grateful to stumble on Father Schuster's wonderful pre-Vatican 2 book. I also highly recommend the book "Introduction to the Bible" by Father John Laux. Even if you're teaching Biblical history from a non-religious education perspective. These books will be a great help. I cannot fathom why the Church largely abandoned such scholarly and content filled materials for the light weight drivel used in religious education classes today. Thank God for TAN Books and the other publishers who keep these old books in print.

will be used in a homeschool setting with 7th graders, looking forward to it. There is also a workbook that can be purchased to help them retain the information learned.

I teach in a traditional Catholic school but was raised Protestant and went on to acquire two degrees in theology, all of which gave me more exposure to the Bible than is usual for Catholic young people. I have enjoyed reading this book myself, and am encouraged to see it in use in the middle school among kids who might not otherwise get a thorough ground-plan of Scripture. The author excels at assembling the story and presenting it in dignified but highly readable prose, and his conclusions and interpretations are enlightening without being obtrusive or heavy-handed. Regardless of your age or denominational affiliation, if you love "the old, old story of Jesus and His love" from Genesis to the end of the Apostolic period, you probably will enjoy this book and appreciate the spirit behind it.

I'm not sure why they call this "Bible History" because it's really just the Bible! Well, not the whole Bible--just the parts that make enough sense to use in school. I'm using this with my 12 yo this year for homeschooling. I do appreciate that there are questions at the end of each section, although many of them are too simple IMO (then again, my daughter has been reading the Bible since she was knee high).

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