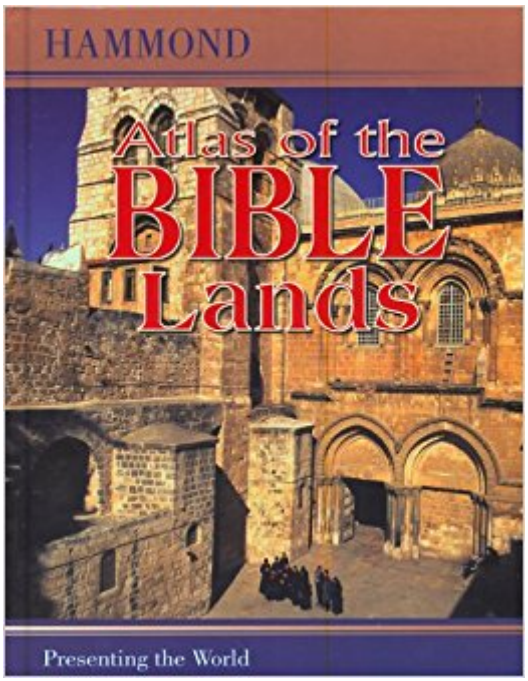
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Hammond Atlas Of The Bible Lands



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Synopsis

Atlas of the Bible Lands Hardcover Edition features diagrams, maps, and charts that provide readers with a thorough understanding of the Biblical past and present. It features a section on the geography of the Holy Land showing terrain, vegetation, and climate information. The chronologically arranged maps show important political changes, the course of empires, and the expansion of the early Christian church. There are also many color and black and white photographs of Biblical places, artifacts, and archaeological sites.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Since 2000. Hammond, American Map, Langenscheidt Dictionaries, Insight travel Guides, Delorme - the famous names in the Langenscheidt family. These represent the most authoritative, up-to-date, and extensive travel and reference products available. In January 2003, the renowned Berlitz Publishing became part of the Langenscheidt Group. The Langenscheidt Publishing Group, the premier group of map and travel companies, offers over 4,000 North American and international street maps, road maps, atlases. language-learning, bilingual dictionaries, and travel-related products covering countries, cities, and languages in every continent.

This is a nice book which contains about 64 pages (and thinner than it may appear in the photo). It is originally priced by the publisher at $14.95 when new. A great collectible and an asset for any bible studies class.

This has great maps and historical facts for study of Bible times. I found one misprint regarding Paul's journeys - the maps for journey 2 and 3 are mislabeled... they are reversed.

My husband loves this! He is very much into anything he can study and reference to when studying God's Word. Thank you!

These maps are incredible. Places in the Bible in the OT that you can't find in some others, it's here! On the outside, it looks like a children's book; but once you utilize it in your study of the Scripture, it is phenomenal.

I have already submitted a review of this purchase. Either you lost it in your system or were unhappy with with my reciew, though it was favorable, and decided to try for something different. My only complaint was that the binding was worn and appeared delicate so that the book must be handled with care. But that is the chance one takes when buying used material. For the most part I am pleased with the purchase and am happy to have the volume.

good atlas at a really good price a bible student must

The picture on the cover of this text is of The Dome of the Rock (Arabic: translit.: Masjid Qubbat As-Sakhrah, Hebrew: translit.: Kipat Hasela, Turkish: KubbetÃƒÂ s Sahra). It is an Islamic shrine.It is not the 'Church of the Holy Sepulchre' as mis-identified in the Atlas itself.The Dome of the Rock is located at the center of an ancient man-made platform known as the Temple Mount (Hebrew, Har haBayit; literally, the Mountain of the House) to the Jewish people and the Haram al-Sharif (Noble Sanctuary) to the Muslims. The platform, greatly enlarged under the rule of Herod the Great, is the site of the Second Jewish Temple which was destroyed during the Roman Siege of Jerusalem in 70 AD.In 637 AD, Jerusalem was conquered by the Rashidun Caliphate army during the Islamic invasion of the Byzantine Empire. And in a rivalrous act of competition with the original historical religions of Jerusalem with long prior religious history in this place, Judaism and Christianity, the Dome of the Rock was erected between 685 and 691 AD. And, unfortunately, there it remains.Jerusalem was recaptured by Saladin on Friday, 2 October 1187 and the Haram was reconsecrated as a Muslim sanctuary. The cross on top of the Dome of the Rock was replaced by a golden crescent and a wooden screen was placed around the rock below.Until the mid-nineteenth century, unsurprisingly and typically, non-Muslims were barred from the area. Since 1967,

non-Muslims have been allowed some entry, but non-Muslim prayers on the Temple Mount are not allowed.In 2006, the compound was reopened to non-Muslim visitors free of charge, between 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. during Summer and 7:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. during Winter. Non-muslims may never enter on Fridays, Saturdays, or Muslim holidays. Entry is through a covered wooden walkway next to the security entrance to the Western Wall known as the Mugrabi or Maimonides Gate. Entry to the mosques themselves is prohibited to non-Muslims, as is access to the Temple Mount through the Cotton Market. Visitors undergo strict security screening, and items such as Hebrew prayerbooks or musical instruments are not allowed.The Muslim presence in the Holy Land began with the initial Arab conquest of Palestine in the 7th century. The Muslim armies' successes put increasing pressure on the Eastern Orthodox Byzantine Empire.In the year 1009, the Fatimid Caliph al-Hakim bi-Amr Allah ordered the destruction of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. (That's not a surprise, is it.) The Dome was not destroyed but the Sepulchre was. In 1039 his successor, after requiring large sums be paid for the right (no surprise there, either. Dexter Filkins of the New York Times references a conversation with an Iraqi following an interaction with an American, in which the Iraqi says "We take their money, but we hate them."), permitted the Byzantine Empire to rebuild it. Pilgrimages were allowed to the Holy Lands before and after the Sepulchre was rebuilt, but for a time pilgrims were captured and some of the clergy were killed. The Muslim conquerors eventually realized that the wealth of Jerusalem came from the pilgrims; with this realization the persecution of pilgrims stopped. However, the damage was already done, and the violence of the Seljuk Turks became part of the concern that spread the passion for the Crusades.

First of all, the service of e is incredible. It arrive HK in 10 days. My order from other bookstore 10 days prior this order not arrived yet.The atlas shows lot of geographical information more than mere political boundary, average temperature, economic, sea level etc. No in vain commentary. Let the reader derive the meaning from the geographical data without human bias. The printing is eye pleasing too. Its not too bulky to take along with my ESV bible.

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