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Ethiopia's population is highly diverse with different languages and ethnic groups. Most of its people speak an Ethiosemitic or Cushitic language which are both part of the Afroasiatic language family, while others speak Nilo-Saharan languages. The Oromo, Amhara, Somali and Tigrayans make up more than three-quarters (75%) of the population, but there are more than 80 different ethnic groups ...

~~People of Ethiopia - Wikipedia~~

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This book explores the biblical interpretation of the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahido Church (EOTC). In doing so, it illuminates the interpretation of the Bible in a particular historical and cultural

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context and presents a compelling example of the contextual nature of biblical interpretation. Those who visit Ethiopia experience its unique spirituality, which is significantly informed by the presence of the EOTC. The EOTC has existed from earliest years of the Christian church. It has also developed and maintained its own ecclesiastic tradition in the Ethiopian context and has its own distinctive way of reading the Bible. It is noteworthy, particularly in the African context, that it has its own commentaries on the Scriptures, which continue to serve as a vital tradition in the EOTC's interpretation of the Bible. This is evident in the contemporary hermeneutics and sermons of EOTC preachers. In its comprehensive consideration of the EOTC's past and present, this book examines the interplay between tradition and context in biblical interpretation and contributes to current biblical scholarship.

The Ethiopian Bible is the oldest and most complete bible on earth. Written in Ge'ez an ancient dead language of Ethiopia it's nearly 800 years older than the King James Version and contains over 100 books compared to 66 of the Protestant Bible. The Ethiopian Bible includes the Books of Enoch, Esdras, Buruch and all 3 Books of Megabyan (Maccabees), and a host of others that were excommunicated from the KJV. Books of the Ethiopian Bible features 20 of these books



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that are not included in the Protestant Bible.

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(Manassas) - 11. Bel and the Dragon - 12. Wisdom of Sirach - 13. Wisdom of Solomon - 14. Additions to Esther - 15. Tobit - 16. Judith - 17. Susanna - 18. Enoch - 19. Jubilees - 20. 1 Clement - 21. The Ascension of Isaiah - 22. Shepherd of Hermas - 23. The Didache - 24. Apocalypse of Baruch - 25. Josephus' Jewish War VI - 26. 4 Baruch -

The Africa Bible Commentary is a unique publishing event—the first one-volume Bible commentary produced in Africa by African theologians to meet the needs of African pastors, students, and lay leaders.

Interpreting and applying the Bible in the light of African culture and realities, it furnishes powerful and relevant insights into the biblical text that transcend Africa in their significance. The Africa Bible Commentary gives a section-by-section interpretation that provides a contextual, readable, affordable, and immensely useful guide to the entire Bible. Readers around the world will benefit from and appreciate the commentary's fresh insights and direct style that engage both heart and mind. Key features:

- Produced by African biblical scholars, in Africa, for Africa—and for the world
- Section-by-section interpretive commentary and application
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- 70 African contributors from both English- and French-speaking countries

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Transcends the African context with insights into the biblical text and the Christian faith for readers worldwide

This is the first book to focus exclusively on an examination of early 21st-century adult reading aloud. The dominant contemporary image of reading in much of the world is that of a silent, solitary activity. This book challenges this dominant discourse, acknowledging the diversity of reading practices that adults perform or experience in different communities, languages, contexts and phases of our lives, outlining potential educational implications and next steps for literacy teaching and research. By documenting and analysing the diversity of oral reading practices that adults take part in (on- and offline), this book explores contemporary reading aloud as hugely varied, often invisible and yet quietly ubiquitous. Duncan discusses questions such as: What, where, how and why do adults read aloud, or listen to others reading? How do couples, families and groups use oral reading as a way of being together? When and why do adults read aloud at work? And why do some people read aloud in languages they may not speak or understand? This book is key reading for advanced students, researchers and scholars of literacy practices and literacy education within education, applied linguistics and related areas.

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Since its publication in English translation in 1821, the book of Enoch has enjoyed immense popularity in Western culture as a variety of religious groups, interested historians, and academics have sought to illuminate the Jewish context of Christian beginnings two thousand years ago. Taking the quotation of 1 Enoch in Jude 14 as its point of departure, the present study explores the significance of Enochic tradition within the context of Christian tradition in the Horn of Africa, where it continues to play a vital role in shaping the diverse yet interrelated self-understanding of Orthodox, Catholic, and Protestant churches. As discussions on the importance of 1 Enoch from antiquity to the present take on new dimensions among increasingly global and diverse voices, 1 Enoch as Christian Scripture offers a rare orientation into a rich culture in which the reception of the book is “at home” as a living tradition more than anywhere else in the world today. The present work argues that serious attention to 1 Enoch holds forth an opportunity for church traditions in Ethiopia—and, indeed, around the world—to embrace some of their indigenous roots and has the capacity to breathe life into time-worn expressions of faith.

The Catalog of the Ethiopic Manuscript Imaging Project (EMIP), volume 2, provides a full catalog for EMIP codex numbers 106 through 200, and magic scrolls 135 through 284. Each catalog entry for the codices

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provides a full physical description, a listing of contents (with incipits), illuminations, varia (known works added later), notes on codicology and scribal practice, as well as a full quire map. Opening articles provide an introduction to the collection and its codicology, and an introduction to this set of Ethiopian scrolls of spiritual healing. Seven indices (general, works in the codices, names in the codices, miniatures in the codices, scribal practices, works in the scrolls, and names in the scrolls) provide quick access for researchers.

Answers to the most common questions and misconceptions about the Bible *Seven Things I Wish Christians Knew about the Bible* is a short and readable introduction to the Bible—its origins, interpretation, truthfulness, and authority. Bible scholar, prolific author, and Anglican minister Michael Bird helps Christians understand seven important "things" about this unique book: how the Bible was put together; what "inspiration" means; how the Bible is true; why the Bible needs to be rooted in history; why literal interpretation is not always the best interpretation; how the Bible gives us knowledge, faith, love, and hope; and how Jesus Christ is the center of the Bible. *Seven Things* presents a clear and understandable evangelical account of the Bible's inspiration, canonization, significance, and

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relevance in a way that is irenic and compelling. It is a must read for any serious Bible reader who desires an informed and mature view of the Bible that will enrich their faith.

This book is an authoritative, comprehensive and current resource of Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahdo faith from its early Biblical beginnings to the present. It provides up-to-date information on a myriad of subjects, including the Ethiopian church's history, creeds, worship, doctrines, major events and individuals, literature, music, arts, and many more topics.

Ethiopia is a land of endless stories and histories, many never heard outside this elusive country. With a history stretching back more than 3,000 years, Ethiopians are a justifiably proud people. John Graham has tirelessly traversed Ethiopia, and explored many nooks and crannies of this ancient country in an effort to tell the story of its peoples. Ethiopia: Off the Beaten Trail is an informal and informative look at a country that is generally overlooked as a tourist destination. After decades of isolation, Ethiopia is now opening its arms to visitors again. From the Aksum to the remote mountain monastery where the Ark of the Covenant is said to be kept, Graham paints a vivid picture of Ethiopia and provides a window to its unseen

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