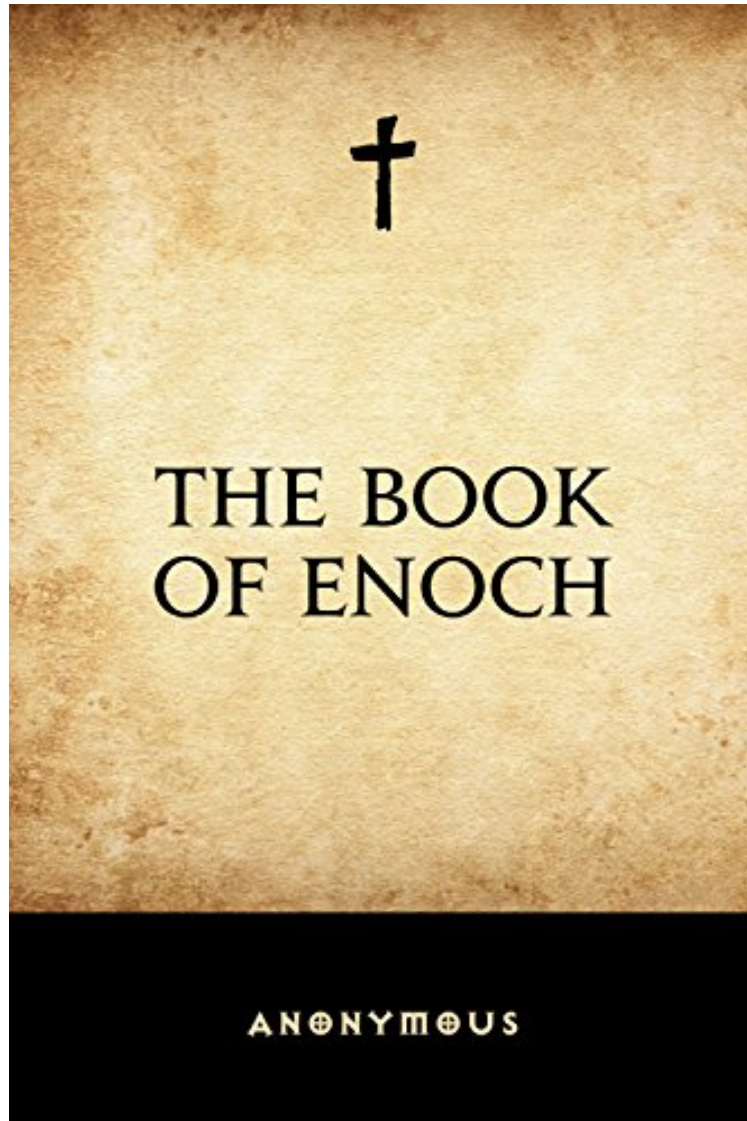


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Von Anonymous : The Book of Enoch (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Book of Enoch (English Edition):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not Scripture, but invaluable nonetheless Von Ein Kunde Okay, the reviewer below is wrong about a couple things: A-Jesus said angels "in Heaven" don't marry; he wasn't talking about ones that might take human form! Also, Enoch never in this text is a mediator between God and men. Even if he was, Jesus didn't become the mediator until his rise to Heaven. Now for the actual review: While much of the Intro is wild speculation to say the least, (I doubt the NT was

as influenced by "Enoch" as Mr. Charles thinks) it is still an invaluable document in studying how the Jews did eagerly await a PERSONAL Messiah and they believed in an EARTHLY manifestation of His Kingdom. The Book of Enoch is stunning in its glowing poetry and vivid images; this text was of great importance to both William Blake and even modern day Anne Rice. I doubt strongly this is some "lost book" of the Bible, but it has added so much to my faith in the canonical Scriptures that I heartily urge ANY lover of the Word, or truth-seeker, to obtain and study this fascinating ancient text.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Enoch, pure source of history?Von J. Hensonthis version of the book of Enoch is very indepth,easy to read.Enoch is a very odd character Genesis states that he walked with god. What did it mean The book gives us the back story to what happened than.The story of lust,betrayal,greed,and hate.Sex hungry angels who try to take over the Earth with there demonic offspring.The book of Enoch comes from a better source than even the gospels,texts left alone for almost a thousand years.There were no rewrites,no editorial changes by people saying"Well this is what they meant!"A pure source of history found with the dead sea scrolls, and in Ethiopic temples.Even if you don't believe it at all,the story is excellent!2 von 3 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Better get the Vermes edition or Charlesworth editionsVon Ein KundeThe book description asks "If this book was so important to Christian beginnings, why was it removed from the canon and banned?". The reason was that the Book of Enoch is essentially not compatible with the Christian gospel. The core story of Enoch, apart from the myth about angels marrying which is explicitly contradicted by Christ ("and do not marry for they are like unto the angels"), there are many other conflict points with the New Testament. The principle one being that Enoch functions as a mediator, a role that 1Tim2:5 allows only for Christ.One can also note that the Enoch version of events where Michael accuses the rebel angels is again explicitly contradicted by Peter ("even angels do not accuse such beings") and by Jude (who even names Michael as not accusing). Maybe this is why it was not accepted by the church?Enoch originated about 300BC, and the oldest copies, dating back to about 150BC are found among the Dead Sea Scrolls at Qumran. The best modern translations are to be found in the G. Vermes or Martinez editions of the Scrolls, or in the J. Charlesworth OT Pseudepigrapha set from Doubleday. The 300+ page facsimile edition of R.H. Charles' 1912 translation is also worth obtaining for the copious notes, but the 110 page version only contains the text. The translations by Laurence and Schodde are not worth acquiring.Despite all the modern enthusiasm that surrounds this book it is worth remembering that it has always been contested. Trypho the Jew, the Talmud, Pseudo-Philo, all the Rabbis prior to the 8th Century, St. Augustine, St. Jerome were only a few to contest the midrash interpretation of "Sons of God" of Gen6:2 as angels. The book was rejected from the Jewish canon, the Septuagint and Vulgate, and consequently the Apocrypha. After 400AD it was preserved only in minority Ethiopian and Slavonic traditions.It is often noted that Jude quotes from this book, which is true - although with obvious sarcasm as the context shows; Jude's epithet "the seventh from Adam" is taken from Enoch60:8 not Genesis. Tertullian did quote from it and consider it as scripture, along with various other pseudepigraphical and apocryphal literature. It is also true that Peter gets his details regarding the "angels that sinned" being cast into Tartarus from Enoch. As also is indicated by the mentions of "myths" and "cunningly devised fables" with which Peter precedes it.

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