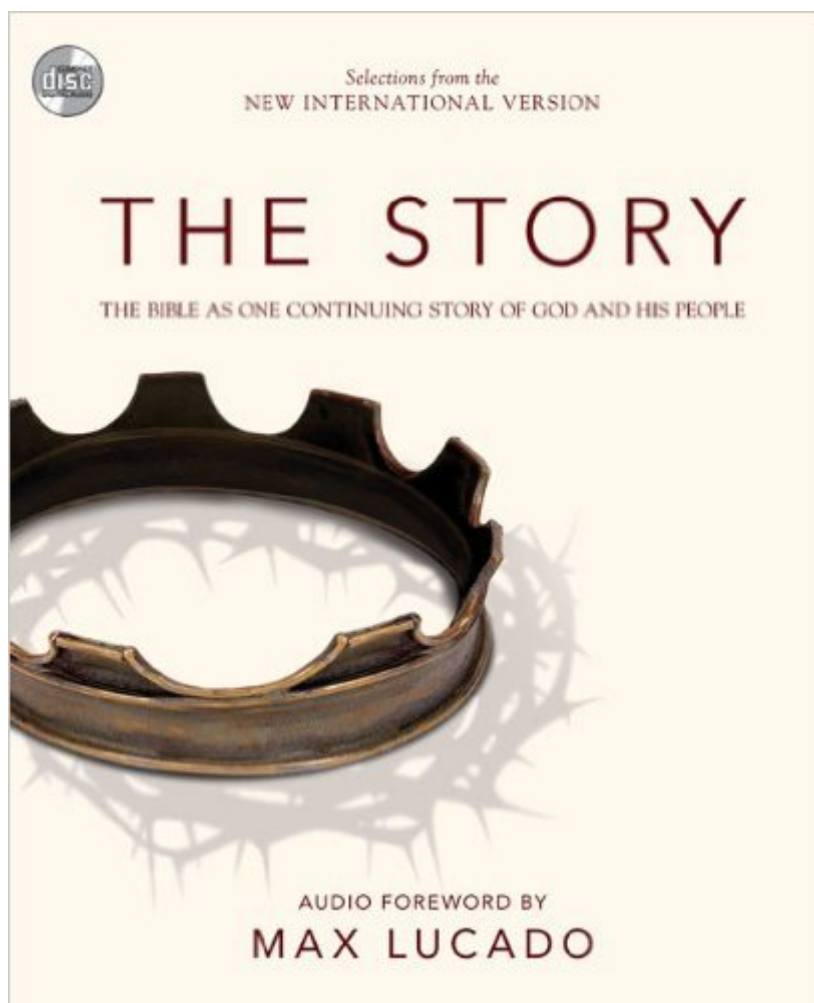


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the time of fulfillment. Those who continue to carry their daily devotions, may start relating to the biblical message assembling the puzzle pieces. It astonishes me that as many others of my Christian and Jewish friends alike, who grew up in religious families, may have never got an overall grasp of what the Old Testament, or the New Testament messages are? How they integrate in a vivid story of God's love for his creation that the Bible continues to tell, much less, how to react with it, as a good Samaritan. In modern terms, of Jim Davies words, "To see the Bible with fresh depth through the 3D glasses of drama, doctrine, and directions?" So, after some weeks of study, they may come away with the ten Laws of the Decalogue, or sections of Old Testament history, or few gospel or epistle verses, and even pieces of Apocrypha. But do they fit together, and how would they integrate the verses, books, and the testaments together to clear the puzzle: The book of Old and New? Reading the Bible is one thing, understanding it is another, but living it is eternal life, here, and now.

The purpose of this book of selections from the New International Version (NIV) of the Bible is disclosed in the last page of the volume, to hear "the truth. You've come face to face with the most important message you will ever hear: Jesus, God's Son, came, lived died and rose again." The author tells readers that they must "take a step down the narrow path that leads to unimaginable glory." The editors of the book present 31 chapters, 21 from the Hebrew Bible and 10 from the New Testament, each focuses on a different event from the many that occur in the Bible. They include a "Timeline" giving what the editors consider the years of the episodes; short comments in the middle or end of some of these quotations from the NIV that connect one selection with the next when the editors delete some of the biblical narratives; and definitions of terms at the bottom of certain pages. Scholars will have some problems with the editors' information and comments.* Many will disagree with the dates offered by the editors. For example, the consensus among scholars is that we cannot know the exact year of the Israelite exodus from Egyptian bondage, but it most likely occurred around 1200 BCE; they have the precise year 1446. The Bible has Abraham born 1948 years after creation, which is 3823 BCE; they have 2091. The Bible does not give the year of Moses' brother Aaron's death; they have 1406. There are many other similar differences.* Some of the definitions are designed to suggest that the books of the Hebrew Bible teach about Christianity and Jesus. For example, the "holy spirit" in the Hebrew Bible is defined as "The manifestation of God who dwells within those who believe in Jesus Christ and empowers them to follow God's way.

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