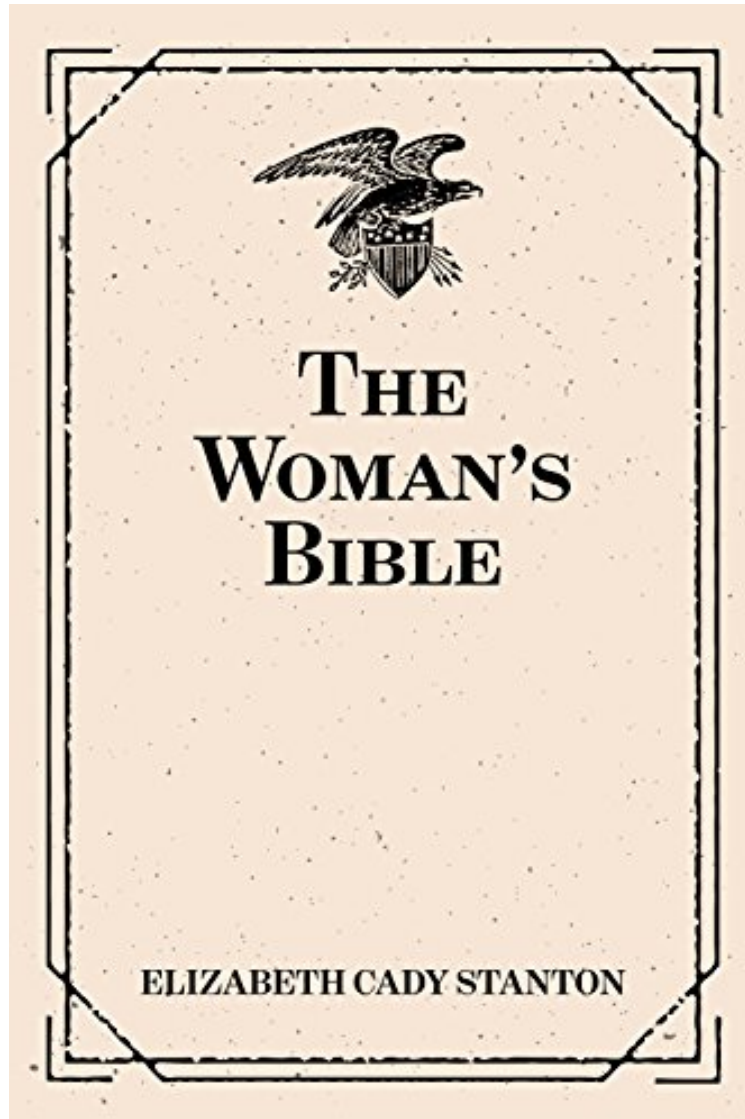


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Von Elizabeth Cady Stanton : The Womans Bible (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Womans Bible (English Edition):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich.
Controversial but intriguing Von ({{}}) This book is a sort of commentary on each/most books of the bible describing anti-feminist bible passages and the role of women in the bible compared to the author's modern world. It is organized in the order of the books of the bible, first listing passages from a particular book and then explaining how said passages favor men more than women. I found it to be an interesting, clearly written read, however the author seems to

read a lot into some passages which seemed quite neutral to me. Naturally, this book was written during a hard time for women, but the bible is often attacked unfairly. Lastly, although there is a lot of discussion, there is no conclusion or final wrap up of the material at the end. However, in snippets it is very interesting and shows the bible in a new, if a bit odd light, so I recommend it to those people who enjoy a controversial read and who are interested in the history of women's rights or women in the bible. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Part of the American woman's rights history Von Bianca S. Great book by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and other revisers from the 19th century America. Not to be mistaken as a counterpart to the Bible or the Word explicitly for women. It contains commentaries of men and women on Verses of the Scripture, that are concernd with women. Can as well be seen as a critique of the time in terms of woman's rights (no voting rights...). Although it is a lay exegesis and no scholarly work it gives a good sense of the inequality between the sexes during the 19th century. Also great impact to think about the relation between woman's rights and the Bible or the authority of the Scripture. Further reading on Stanton's life for better understanding on her commentaries and motivation. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ein blick zu diesem Thema Von OL1988 Erzählt interessant die Geschichten verschiedener Personen in der Bibel. Hier natrlich von Frauen. Ist ganz hilfreich, um sich einen Eindruck von den Frauen zu machen. Aber keine tiefgehende Arbeit. Ganz nett.

Kurzbeschreibung The moment we begin to fear the opinions of others and hesitate to tell the truth that is in us, and from motives of policy are silent when we should speak, the divine floods of light and life no longer flow into our souls. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Elizabeth Cady Stanton is something of an unsung hero in the history of the feminist movement. Though she is still primarily known as an advocate of womens suffrage and is closely linked to the better known Susan B. Anthony, Stanton was shunned by many of her fellow suffragists because her ideas seem too radical and because many were disturbed by her barely Deist view of religion. Over a century after her death, modern feminists tend to overlook Stanton in favor of Anthony, while remembering that Stanton enjoyed taking on the traditional 19th century gender roles of being the mother of a large family and remaining devoted to her husband throughout her life. And while Anthonys comments about abortion are still fiercely debated by pro-life and pro-choice crowds, Stanton held conservative views toward abortion. Its clear that Elizabeth Cady Stanton was very much her own woman, certainly a fitting description that she would not have wanted any other way. Though she is not as well known or fondly remembered as her closest counterpart, Stanton preceded Anthony as an advocate of womens rights. It was Stanton who issued the Declaration of Sentiments at the first womens rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York in 1848, touching off the organized movement that worked toward suffrage and equality. At the same time, Stanton was an ardent abolitionist, and she focused on progressive issues like custody rights, divorce, womens property rights, employment issues, and even birth control. Pressestimmen "Every once in a while as we turn the pages of this impressive book, there is the temptation to sigh and shout an enthusiastic 'Amen!'" --Oakland Press Oakland Press "Every once in a while as we turn the pages of [this] impressive book, there is the temptation to sigh and shout an enthusiastic Amen! Oakland Press" -Every once in a while as we turn the pages of [this] impressive book, there is the temptation to sigh and shout an enthusiastic 'Amen!' - --Oakland Press "Every once in a while as we turn the pages of [this] impressive book, there is the temptation to sigh and shout an enthusiastic 'Amen!'" - "Oakland Press" Kurzbeschreibung The moment we begin to fear the opinions of others and hesitate to tell the truth that is in us, and from motives of policy are silent when we should speak, the divine floods of light and life no longer flow into our souls. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Elizabeth Cady Stanton is something of an unsung hero in the history of the feminist movement. Though she is still primarily known as an advocate of womens suffrage and is closely linked to the better known Susan B. Anthony, Stanton was shunned by many of her fellow suffragists because her ideas seem too radical and because many were disturbed by her barely Deist view of religion. Over a century after her death, modern feminists tend to overlook Stanton in favor of Anthony, while remembering that Stanton enjoyed taking on the traditional 19th century gender roles of being the mother of a large family and remaining devoted to her husband throughout her life. And while Anthonys comments about abortion are still fiercely debated by pro-life and pro-choice crowds, Stanton held conservative views toward abortion. Its clear that Elizabeth Cady Stanton was very much her own woman, certainly a fitting description that she would not have wanted any other way. Though she is not as well known or fondly remembered as her closest counterpart, Stanton preceded Anthony as an advocate of womens rights. It was Stanton who issued the Declaration of Sentiments at the first womens rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York in 1848, touching off the organized movement that worked toward suffrage and equality. At the same time, Stanton was an ardent abolitionist, and she focused on progressive issues like custody rights, divorce, womens property rights, employment issues, and even birth control.