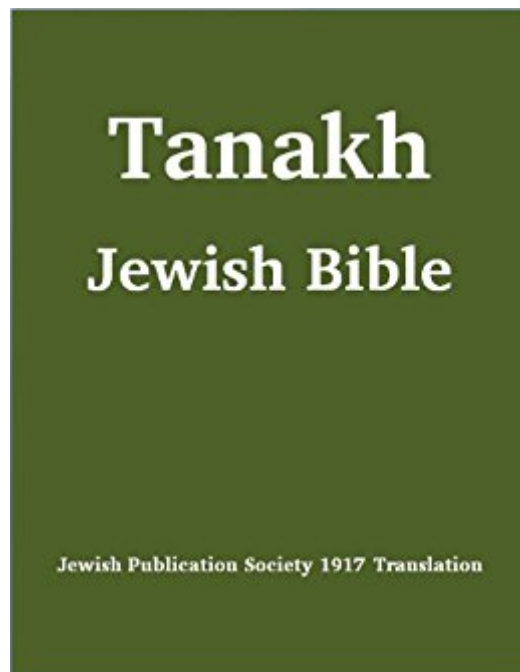


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Tanakh (Tanach) Jewish Bible (1917 Jewish Publication Society Translation)



Synopsis

OverviewTanakh (Tanach) Jewish Bible (1917 Jewish Publication Society Translation) was first published by the Jewish Publication Society of America in 1917. It was the first translation of the Hebrew Bible into English by a committee of Jews. It was originally published with the full title The Holy Scriptures According to the Masoretic Text: A New Translation with the Aid of Previous Versions and with Constant Consultation of Jewish Authorities.Excellent FormattingThis digital version is distinctive in its accuracy to the original translation and in preserving the original paragraph structure.Superior Navigation: interactive Table of Contents, Use of the 5-Way Controller, and Easy Navigation to a Particular VerseThis digital edition of the Bible provides several options for navigation on the Kindle. Please note also that navigation details might be different in the various Kindle applications for other platforms.First, there is a fully interactive Table of Contents accessible via Go to -> table of contents in the menu. This Table of Contents provides hyperlinks to each book of the Bible. Clicking on a link to a book provides a list of chapters from which to choose. Once you click on the desired chapter, you are taken to that chapter and can flip the page to get to the desired verse if need be.Second, when you are reading, clicking the 5-way controller to the right will advance you to the next chapter. Clicking it to the left returns you to the beginning of the present chapter, or, if you are already at the beginning of the chapter, to the beginning of the previous chapter. If you are on a page listing the chapters in a book, then clicking the 5-way controller to the right will advance you to the page listing the chapters for the next book. Clicking the 5-way controller to the left will move you back to the page listing the chapters for the previous book.Third, you can navigate directly to a particular verse by clicking on Index in the menu and typing in the book name, chapter, and verse, with spaces separating them. For example, to navigate to Genesis 12:3, type "genesis 12 3" in the Find box. This will take you to the page on which Genesis 12:3 appears. The entry is not case sensitive. You can also use an abbreviated form of the book name for faster entry. Use the book name and abbreviation as found in the table below.PublisherThis digital version is produced by Miklal Software Solutions, Inc., which provides software solutions for biblical studies, Semitics, and digital humanities.

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Customer Reviews

I'll begin with the not-unexpected (at least by me) news that only some of this edition's navigation features even show up on the iPhone -- a possibility of which anyone who took care to check the Sample would be aware. Fortunately, the back-link to the hyperlink table of contents works just fine, so getting around is not all that difficult. Well, assuming that you know your way around Jewish editions of the Torah-Nevi'im-Ketuvim (Teachings, Prophets, Writings), or T-N-K. Those who aren't familiar with Jewish editions of their Scripture should be warned in advance that the Christian distinction between "historical" and "prophetic" works doesn't apply, and some books classed as one or the other by Christians instead fall into a third category. In the Jewish Publication Society translations (this one, "The Holy Scriptures from the Masoretic Text," from 1917, and its successor from the 1960s-1980s) almost the whole arrangement differs from that of the Christian "Old Testament." (The "Five Books of Moses" are in the same place and order.) Briefly, the "Former Prophets" are Joshua, Judges, Samuel (2 books, originally 1), Kings (ditto), and the "Latter Prophets" are Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and The Twelve (Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi, as 1 book). This makes up the second division. In Christian editions, the "Latter Prophets" come at the end, not the middle, as "The Prophets." (In traditional Jewish thought, the "Former Prophets" were written by prophets like Samuel, Nathan, Gad, and some of the "Writing Prophets").

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