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A collection of 39 stories from the Bible for those who are unfamiliar with the Bible or simply for those who enjoy the stories from the Bible.

A great resource for Churches or Ministries looking to aid adult converts in their understanding of their new faith.

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Kristin says

I'd like to thank the author and NetGalley for providing a copy of the book to me in exchange for an honest review.

Thirty-nine stories from the Bible that we're all relatively familiar with from Sunday school, but they're not watered-down, child versions of them. I really enjoyed reading each story from an adult's perspective, without the extraneous stuff from the Bible. The author successfully condensed each story into a short story version, while keeping all of them important details.

It was nice to have the original text reference so that I could go back and re-read from the Bible.

Sully says

Received the book for free through Goodreads First Reads.

Explains the most famous stories of the bible in easy story like manner. Yet, the bible is still a difficult story to understand. I felt that 80% of the book was Old Testament and not enough New Testament. It didn't include some of my favorite books in the bible like but I understand why. I did find answers to my questions. Great starter book for those studying Christian beliefs.

Amie says

I purchased this book as a Christmas gift, however I couldn't help but read it first. I love the concept. Many Christians who were raised in church take for granted that everyone knows the basic stories learned in Sunday School. This is obviously not the case. This book is a great solution. It's not written for children, so it doesn't insult the sensibilities of intelligent adults; yet it isn't as overwhelming as attempting to glean all the essential stories from Scripture in a short amount of time.

Harp summarizes the stories well, without adding extra-Biblical extrapolation. He's not preaching sermons, he's retelling the stories. While for the most part this is an ideal approach, I feel some contextual information would be well placed at times. New believers, for example, might not understand the concept of "blessing" crucial to the story of Jacob and Esau. I realize it would be a very fine line between defining and adding commentary, but the story itself could be incomprehensible to some without background information. I do think his retellings are interesting enough to turn the reader to the original texts (the references for which Harp includes with each story).

Additionally, I was reminded of some story elements that I had forgotten after years of teaching the toned-down versions to children. So while I would recommend this book to any new Christian, I would also recommend it to any believer who wants to look with fresh eyes at the narrative of Scripture.

DelAnne Frazee says

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Bible Stories For Grown-Ups has 39 different stories from the Bible written for adults. Many of us will remember these stories from our childhood and Sunday School classes. They are taken from both the Old and New Testament. They are for the soul looking to have a simpler interpretation and for those not looking for a King James exact quotes They are done very well.

Growing up around the Bible I found them very easy to understand, sometimes too easy and over simplified, but to a person reading the Bible for the first time they can get the story in a short time. Each story gives the section of the Bible it was derived from so that the reader can look up the story in order to verify its veracity.

I found Bible Stories for Grown-Ups very interesting, often reminding me of minor things I myself have forgotten since last reading them. Thank you to the publishers for allowing me to review Bible Stories For Grown-Ups through NetGalley. It has been a pleasure.
