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Description This Ethiopian Amharic Orthodox Bible 81 with English Bible KJV, is the complete 81 books from Old and New Testament, kenona books, this book is to those how have familiarity and interest of Ethiopian Amharic Orthodox Bible, and to all Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church saints this should be enjoyable.

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Amharic Orthodox Bible 81 (Package Name: com.amharicorthodoxbible.book.AOTKKDRVLFRBERSXW) is developed by ETHIOPIANAPPS and the latest version of Amharic Orthodox Bible 81 1.0 was updated on August 22, 2020. Amharic Orthodox Bible 81 is in the category of Books & Reference with the feature Subscriptions.

The Ethiopian Bible is the oldest and most complete bible on earth.Written in Ge'ez an ancient dead language of Ethiopia it's nearly 800 years older than the King James Version and contains over 100 books compared to 66 of the Protestant Bible. The Ethiopian Bible includes the Books of Enoch, Esdras, Buruch and all 3 Books of Meqabyan (Maccabees), and a host of others that were excommunicated from the KJV. Books of the Ethiopian Bible features 20 of these books that are not included in the Protestant Bible.

This is the only modern translation of the complete collection of deuterocanonical books known popularly as "The Apocrypha" that also includes Enoch, Jasher, and Jubilees. Aside from Jasher, they were included as secondary works in the canon of Scripture for most of the Church's history. The Literal Standard Version (LSV) is a modern translation that stays true to the original manuscripts. This handsome 6" x 9" edition features a matte finish with thick, high-quality, cream-colored pages and 8-point Times New Roman font for elegance and easy reading. The Complete Apocrypha offers a staggering two-thirds as much material as the canonical 66 books of the Holy Bible. Additionally, the apocryphal versions of Esther and Daniel are included in their entirety.The Complete Apocrypha includes Tobit, Judith, Wisdom, Sirach, Baruch, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Maccabees, 1st and 2nd Esdras, Prayer of Manasses, Enoch, Jubilees, Jasher, Psalm 151, and all of the apocryphal additions to Daniel and Esther (including The Prayer of Azariah, Susanna, and Bel and the Dragon). This collection is published by Covenant Press, the publishing arm of the Covenant Christian Coalition.

The number of books in the Bible depends on which Bible is being referenced. Protestant and Catholic churches recognize 27 New Testament books. Protestants recognize 39 books of the Jewish canon in the Old Testament. Roman Catholics hold 46 books of the Old Testament as canon, along with expanded versions of Esther and Daniel. In addition to the 73 books of the Catholic Bible, the Orthodox Church adds three more books to their canon. By far, the largest canon of all is found in the Ethiopic Church, whose Bible totals 81 books. This Apocryphal volume contains the books of the Catholic, Orthodox, and Ethiopic Bibles, which include: 1 Esdras, 2 Esdras, 1 Maccabees, 2 Maccabees, 3 Maccabees, 4 Maccabees, Letter (Epistle) of Jeremiah, The Prayer of Azariah, Baruch, Prayer of Manasseh (Manassas), Bel and the Dragon, Wisdom of Sirach, Wisdom of Solomon, Additions to Esther, Tobit, Judith, Susanna, Psalm 151, Enoch, Jubilees, 1 Clements, Shepherd of Hermas.

The Ethiopic version provides a window into the state of the Greek Bible as it circulated in East Africa at the end of the fourth century. It is, therefore, an extremely important witness to the Bible's early transmission history, yet its testimony has typically been ignored or misunderstood by text critics. This study examines the history of the book of Acts in Ethiopia and reconstructs its earliest attainable text, which then is assessed using the latest text-critical methods. It therefore provides a solid base for interpreting the data of this key witness and lays the groundwork for future text-critical work in Ethiopic and other early versions.

This is the story of a handful of courageous men and their congregations who risked stable occupations, security and the approval of life-long friends to be obedient to God's call. It is also the story of every believer who is searching for the Church. Where Christ is Lord. Where holiness, human responsibility, and the sovereignty of God are preached. Where fellowship is more than a covered-dish supper in the church basement. And where fads and fashions take a backseat to apostolic worship and doctrine.

Whether you are just beginning your journey into the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church or have long been a member but are looking for answers to your questions about the church, "I Need Answers" is for you. Although the answers are gathered from Church fathers and holy books, the style of writing provides clear answers to complicated questions. The past few years the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church has seen her youth leaving in mass numbers. Why? Mainly because the youth cannot get understandable answers to their questions. The Church uses Amharic as its primary language and Ge'ez as the liturgical, preventing young people born in America from being able to understand the worship or teaching of the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahdo Church.. Deacon Dawit Muluneh, who has traveled around the United States teaching and preaching during the last decade, has gathered the most frequently asked questions and provided answers in a way that can be understood by the youth. Each chapter focuses on a particular question, addressing central themes of Christianity and teaching about the uniqueness of the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church. It also addresses issues specific to young adults like spiritual dating and depression and more controversial issues like homosexuality in the context of the church.

This dictionary introduces a list of about 2,500 names from the Bible. The names given to our lord Jesus (Iyesus), prophets, apostles, people and places are most of the time relates to the role of those characters in biblical events. The dictionary is based on a search on the origins and secret massages of spiritual languages. Ancient Ethiopian languages, understanding and interpretations are the base of this research. As an outline it may help you to pay attention that...The English word 'The' has the same meaning as the Ethiopish '?' (Ze), which is an article; example the (?) Ethiopia, ??? '?' ?????? '?' ??? ???? etc; Words like 'Alphabet ~ ?????? Ambassador ~ ???????? Feastival ~ ??? ??? and so on' are originated from the Ethiopish languages.The English word 'Mystery' and the Ethiopish 'mistir' (????) have the same meaning- secret.The name 'Andra's' and the word 'enderasie' (??? ??) have the same meaning-'manly'.Most biblical names, like 'Abimelik ~ ?? ???? Ebenezer ~ ??? ??? Elisabeth ~ ?? ???? Emmanuel ~??? ??? Gabriel ~ ??? ??? Israel ~ (?) ?? ??? Melkisadic ~ ??? ??? and so on' are Ethiopish rooted names.The English word 'Call' is derived from the Ethiopish 'Qal' (??) meaning voice, word, message...The name 'Simon' is from the word 'smane' (???) meaning hears me, listen...The word 'Amen' is from the word, Aman (???); the meaning is faithful and peaceful unity.The word 'Wine' is drived from the Ethiopish word 'Weyn' (???), an alcoholic drink.The name 'Zechariah' is derived from the words 'Zkre' (???) and 'yah' (??), meaning remembrance of Jehovah. And so on...

From the dramatic find in the caves of Qumran, the world's most ancient version of the Bible allows us to read the scriptures as they were in the time of Jesus.

The Hebrew Christians of apostolic-era Palestine were tempted to fall back into Jewish ways because of persecution and a lack of understanding of the true uniqueness and significance of Christ. The anonymous writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews exhorts them to stand fast, finish the race, and attain the promises awaiting the faithful.About the Orthodox Bible Study Companion Series:This commentary was written for your grandmother and for your plumber. That is, it was written for the average layperson, for the nonprofessional who feels a bit intimidated by the presence of copious footnotes, long bibliographies, and all those other things which so enrich the lives of academics. Working from a literal translation of the original Greek, this commentary examines the text section by section, explaining its meaning in everyday language. Written from an Orthodox and patristic perspective, it maintains a balance between the devotional and the exegetical, feeding both the heart and the mind.

This bible is the Union Version.

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