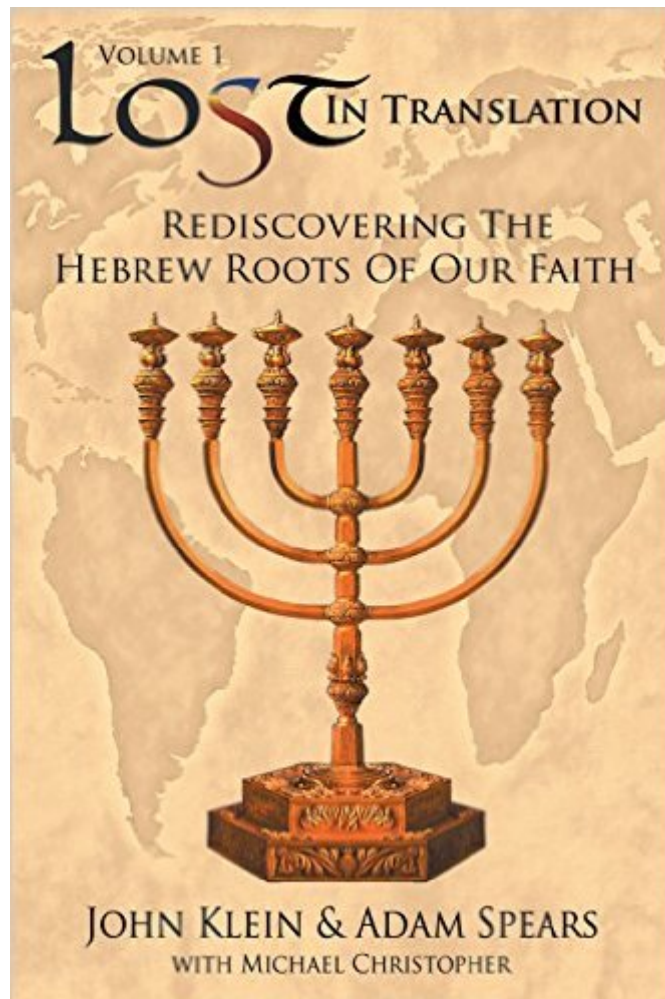


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Lost In Translation Vol. 1: Rediscovering The Hebrew Roots Of Our Faith



Synopsis

Despite the sensational nature of its subject, *Lost in Translation: Rediscovering the Hebrew Roots of our Faith* is written in simple, clear, rational language that relies 100 percent on the Bible as the ultimate authority. The book's authors clear away centuries of confusion surrounding subjects that are seldom addressed in modern sermons and Bible studies. Using the ancient Hebrew language and culture, the authors clarify many of the Bible's so-called "mysteries" and help the reader rediscover many of the foundational truths that have been "lost in translation." Topics include: Who is the Bride of Messiah? Is there a difference between covenant and testament? Israel: Who are they really? What is the difference between devils, demons, and nephilim? Join us on an exciting adventure to rediscover the treasures still buried within the pages of The Book that reveal the pathway to the heart of God. "A must-read for the church! Providing foundational insights which lead to a greater understanding of God's master plan, this book will open your eyes to scriptural distortions due to the centuries of Greek influence on the church." - Corey Berti, Senior Pastor, Silver Valley Worship Center, ID "I've been a believer for 12 years, and I've read numerous scriptures that didn't make sense. The authors do a tremendous job of explaining the importance of understanding our Hebrew roots which provide context and clarity to the overall theme of God's message. It's like watching TV in black and white and then suddenly seeing it in color. The truth hasn't changed, but it's meaning becomes more vivid." - Jason Carr

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I found it difficult to know where to start with this critique so I'll begin with the sub-title "Rediscovering the Hebrew roots of our Faith". If this is what you really want to do then this book is not the one you should be starting with. To do that read Marvin Wilson "Our Father Abraham"; Oskar Skarsaune "In the shadow of the Temple" and Brad Young "Meet the Rabbi's". Also investigate the excellent material from "First Fruits of Zion", "En-Gedi Resource Centre" and other serious but accessible academics and speakers like David Bivin and Dwight Pryor. This book which is written in a very easy to read style began with much promise, but I quickly grew uneasy as it progressed. It makes some very interesting statements as facts, but there were not adequate references (to my satisfaction) to back up or support what was being said. I was therefore never really sure that I could trust what they were claiming. This became more important as the book developed and moved into areas that the authors themselves admitted were controversial. They also make extensive use of the Book of Enoch to support their ideas. I know both Peter and Jude selectively quoted from Enoch, but that does not mean that we can do so freely and uncritically. The book starts dealing with the language and culture of the second Temple period, and rightly stresses the importance of understanding this when reading and interpreting the scriptures. The next chapters on various types of Covenants and Betrothal are all very interesting but I would like to have known more about their sources to confirm and support the ideas that they were developing. This is important as their covenant themes are referred to throughout this and the following books.

Lost in Translation: Rediscovering the Hebrew Roots of Our Faith is one of the best treatments of the issue concerning the "Nephilim" (Heb. "naphal": cast down, to fall) giants, or men of "renown" (in Heb. "shem", or base character) listed as adversaries of Israel in the Tanakh, the Hebrew Old Testament. The first instance of these beings is in Genesis 6:4. Klein and Spears are both known as teachers of the Hebrew scriptures, and in "Lost In Translation", the reader will not only find a wealth of practical knowledge, they will be endowed with a new (or renewed) appreciation for the Hebrew language. The authors are obvious scholars, but unlike the majority of scholars who publish to inform, the authors haven't lost the sense of joy, the eagerness that comes with learning and discovery; their love for the subject is infectious. That mix of scholarship and joyful exuberance came through for this reader with each chapter and each turned page. Klein and Spears present for our benefit an understanding of the high premium that God, the Lord, places on confirming His covenants. Considering both of the Testaments from an exclusively Jewish perspective is the key to experiencing the text's fullness; appreciating it a lavish gift given by a supernatural Source, God Himself. "Lost In Translation" is an accomplishment, because it does all I've described, without

being overbearing. Believer's, I don't mean to preach, but: Jesus Christ is Jewish! So many Christians today often find themselves perplexed, when some aspect of their Christian life and service draws the hostile fire of God's avowed and terribly vicious enemies.

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