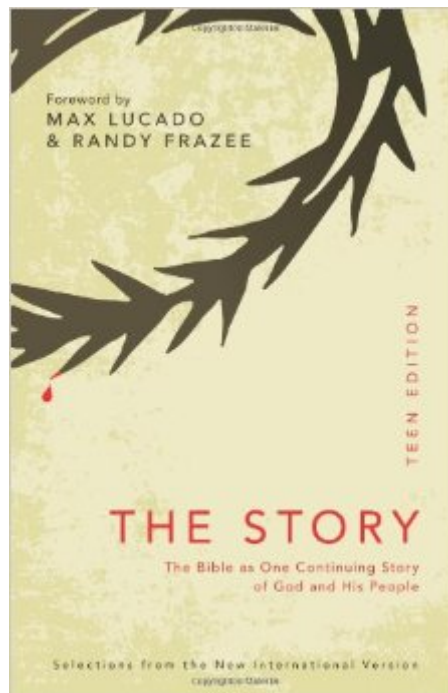


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I have become a weary traveler among publications like The Story. I’ll briefly share why and will, I hope, save the knowledge-seeking reader some time and money. Of course, I’m not criticizing the biblical narrative but this particular paraphrased abridgment. It seems to me two types of people might discover this book and find it intriguing: 1) a young person for whom archaic and literal biblical language is rather too dense and confusing or 2) an educated adult layperson, perhaps unfamiliar with the stories of the Bible. What this book purports to be is a novelization of the Bible and it seems on its face like a perfectly coherent and soft introduction to the often complicated Christian narrative. But the content doesn’t deliver on the promise of the book’s publisher’s description. The Story is instead a quite incomprehensible and blandly prosaic hodgepodge of direct NIV quotations sandwiched between poorly-written and overly simplistic dialogic segues. It’s the worst of both worlds in this regard because The Story utterly overwhelms the novice with arcane geographical

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