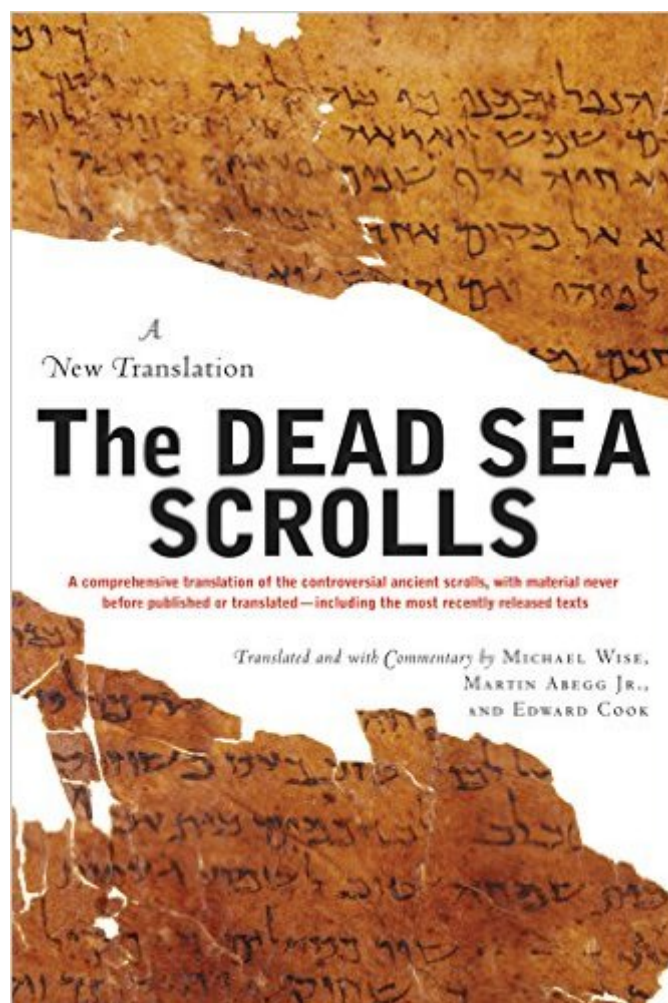


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The Dead Sea Scrolls: A New Translation



Synopsis

A fully revised and updated edition of our translation of the complete Dead Sea Scrolls, making it the definitive translation of the Scrolls in English. With new texts, updated introductions, a glossary of terms, and other new additions, this will become the definitive translation of the Scrolls, and the lead companion to our other Dead Sea Scrolls Guides: *The Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls* and *the Dead Sea Scrolls Bible*.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (103 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

"The Dead Sea Scrolls: A New Translation" is a translation from the Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek into modern English, intended for the non-specialist, by Michael Wise, Martin Abegg, Jr., and Edward Cook. There were 870 separate scrolls found in the caves near Khirbet Qumran in the 1940s, many of which are Biblical texts or duplicates. This book does not include the Biblical texts that don't differ significantly from those found elsewhere. It includes translations of 131 documents, often reconstructed from multiple scrolls, with explanatory introductions for each document. The editors begin by providing background on the discovery and translation of the scrolls, their contents, competing theories about the identity of their authors, and how the scrolls were reconstructed. The texts themselves are in order of their scroll numbers, which means that some texts of like subjects are grouped together and some are not. Some documents are shorter than a page, while some are over 30 pages long. Some are badly fragmented and full of brackets where text is missing or cannot be deciphered; others are intact. The longer texts tend to be intact, so it isn't difficult to read those. The editors have placed explanatory headings in italics between sections of text, which is especially

helpful for the fragments. The headings include references to any verses in the Tanakh or New Testament that the text may be compared to, or, in the case of law texts, there is sometimes a reference to the Mishnah also. Introductions to each text are from a Christian point of view, but the authors are well-versed in the history of Second Temple Judaism, and the introductions are informative and often necessary, as in the lengthy explanation of the "calendar texts".

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