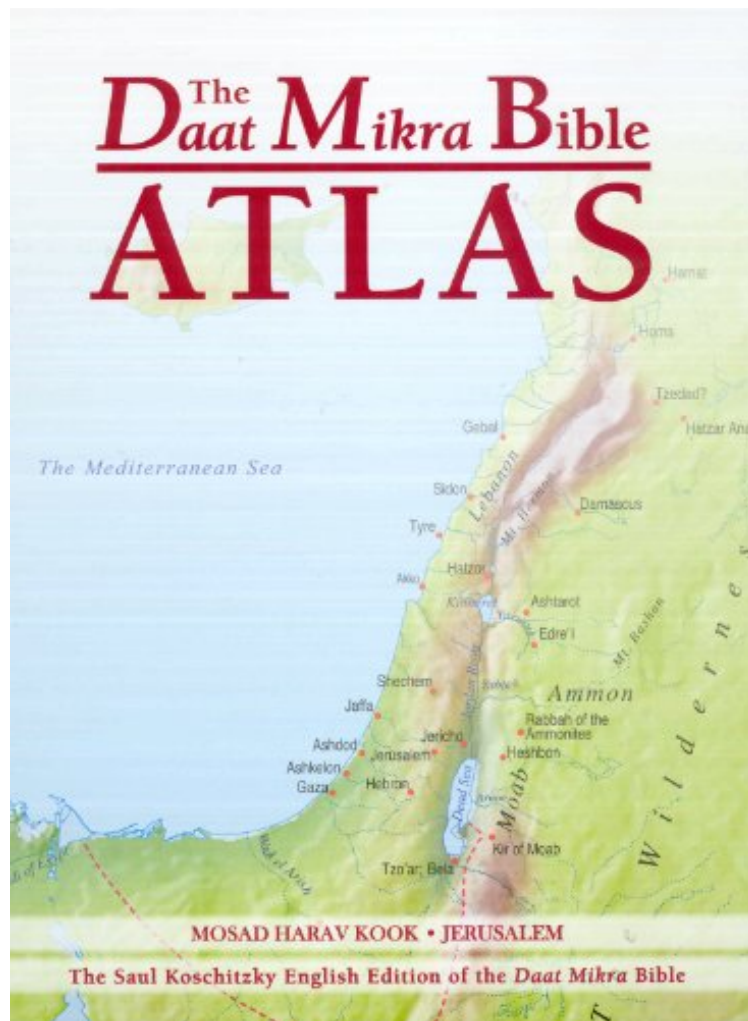


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Price very good but Maps are small...By Mrs. O. We were really excited to get this atlas, especially when we saw the price versus other online stores, but when it arrived today we were quite disappointed in the size of the maps. For some reason, the typesetter decided to put a 2 inch border of white space around each side of the maps. This makes each map quite small for the size of the book. We were hoping for

lush, large maps, and while the color and clarity of typesetting is good, enlarging the maps would have much improved the looks and functionality of this volume. I also sent one as a gift, and I'm hoping the text size on the maps doesn't pose a problem for a person with bifocals. The labeling of locations also seems a bit sparse for my tastes. I love to look at maps, and am sad this wasn't done a tad different. However, I am looking forward to how it can improve my understanding of the Biblical narrative. -SW (Not G. Olinger) 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I Like It! By Customer I have a deep interest in the physical aspect of the Bible, geography, culture, archaeology, etc. This is my first atlas from a Jewish point of view and it is enlightening and broadening. It gives a different slant to what I have in my several Christian atlases and I appreciate it. What kind of differences? Well one simple thing is the definition of words that form part of place names. I know, I can look that up in a dictionary, but I usually don't. Then, for example, in the discussion of the rivers that flowed out of Eden: the comments on similar names for water-related features close to Jerusalem (e.g. El Gihon) and the rabbinic speculation that "The waters of the river that flowed out of Eden disappeared into the bowels of the earth and returned to the surface in widely separated regions, at opposite ends of the Fertile Crescent..." This is rounding out my geographical library. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Atlas, though actually about 20 years old By Ariel Segal This is a superb overview of the events and historical context of Tanakh. However, it is actually a translation of the original Daat Mikra Hebrew atlas from 1993. Thus the archaeological information is not up-to-the moment (stuff like the Khirbet Qeiyafa inscription). With that reservation, I would heartily recommend it to all those interested in Biblical Archaeology

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