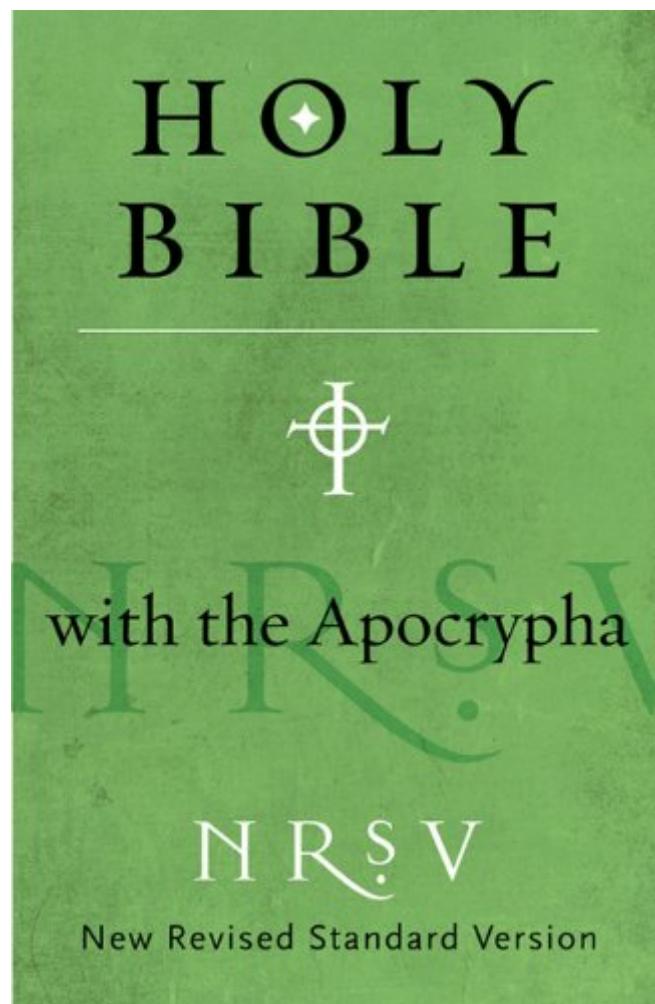


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I am thoroughly disappointed in the Kindle Version of the NRSV. I pre-ordered it and waited months for this version. While it is the expected content and is useful, it is not easily navigated. And is, therefore, frustrating! Locating Chapter and Verse without returning to and moving point by point through the Table of Content seems impossible. Perhaps, I expected too much after using the Olive Tree Bible Reader on my iPhone. Honestly, I wish I had purchased the NRSV through the Olive Tree Bible Reader for the ease and comfort in getting quickly and strategically from point A to B and then to Z. It appears, I will need to purchase the NRSV through Olive Tree for the iPhone. Costly duplication to achieve efficiency and user-friendliness! If any Kindle user can assist me in rendering the NRSV Bible for Kindle more user-friendly, I would sincerely appreciate the assistance and support. This is the first Kindle product that has not met my expectation. Help! Opal

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