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The Skeptic's Annotated Bible divides the supposed errors into the following categories: injustice, absurdity, cruelty and violence, intolerance, contradictions, family values, women, good stuff, science and history, prophecy, sex, language, interpretation, and homosexuality. It is not the purpose of this article to refute every issue the Skeptic's Annotated Bible raises (there are over 6,000). It is the purpose of this article to point out the fallacies behind the Skeptic's Annotated Bible. First, we commend the Skeptic's Annotated Bible for giving the "Good Stuff" section . It is rare for an atheist / anti-Christian website to say anything positive about the Bible and/or Christianity. At the same time, the "Good Stuff" section is the only place the Bible is treated with any respect or logic. In regard to the "contradictions" and "absurdities" sections, please read our article on Bible errors, contradictions, and discrepancies. The sections on homosexuality and tolerance can be answered simply and concisely. Speaking the truth and not tolerating sin is the most loving thing we can do. Ignoring evil and promoting ungodliness may be seen as tolerant, but it does not result in anything truly positive. The sections on "injustice," "family values," "cruelty and violence," and "women" fail to account for an important concept--the Bible was written to reform our souls, not our societies. While the teachings of the Bible were revolutionary in the protection they gave to slaves, women, etc., some of the commands and statements seem brutal and unjust to our modern minds. God "breathed out" the Bible in an ancient culture. God approached the sins of man from the "inside out." If a man comes into a relationship with God, God will reform his heart, teach him to love, to respect, to forgive. Yes, some of the laws in the Bible seem brutal and primitive, but if a person had a genuine relationship with God, the laws would not even be necessary. The Skeptic's Annotated Bible's section on "sex" does nothing but point out all the various verses in the Bible that mention sex. Why is this section even necessary? Yes, the Bible talks about sex. Sex is, obviously, an important aspect of life in this world. It is normal, therefore, for the Bible to address human sexuality. The "interpretations" section is filled with difficult verses and passages. However, these difficulties are answered in detail in nearly every major Bible commentary. The existence of a difficult passage is meaningless in verifying or rejecting the inspiration of the Bible. Again, if you have questions about the Skeptic's Annotated Bible or have found something in the Skeptic's Annotated Bible that you cannot explain, please feel free to ask us, and we will be happy to provide a personalized answer. Return to: Questions about Apologetics What is the Skeptic's Annotated Bible? "A stunning achievement ... I have an entire bookshelf of bibles and biblical commentaries, concordances, appendices, and the like, but the SAB is by far the best tool for biblical research I have ever come across." -- Dr. Michael Shermer, Founding Publisher of Skeptic magazine and Executive Director of the Skeptics Society"I've been waiting for this book for my entire life! Finally, the Bible with organized notes and critique--pointing out the profane, the craziness, the tribalism, the murder, the incestuous episodes, and the beautiful and the sublime. All in one book!" --Julia Sweeney, Writer and performer of "Letting Go of God" and "God Said Ha!" and the book, "If It's Not One Thing, It's Your Mother""The Skeptic's Annotated Bible offers an invaluable presentation of the bible that doesn't hide the cruelties, contradictions, absurdities, misogyny, and everything else that makes the 'Good Book' bad. It is an indispensable resource and the only book I keep on my desk." --Dr. Peter Boghossian, Dept. of Philosophy, Portland State University. Author of: "A Manual for Creating Atheists" Steve Wells is the author of the Skeptic's Annotated Bible and Drunk with Blood: God's killings in the Bible. He also created and maintains the website www.skepticsannotatedbible.com and www.dwindlinginunbelief.blogspot.com. When he's not critiquing the "holy books", he can usually be found with a field guide identifying insects/plants/birds, sailing, or auditing classes at the local university. An exhaustive examination of the claims made by the author of the Skeptic's Annotated Bible (SAB). Do the alleged absurdities and contradictions stack up? The response is written by someone who wholeheartedly subscribes to the Westminster Confession of Faith (1646). The preface I wrote before starting to look in detail at the claims made by the author of the SAB. After nearly seven years, I finished this labour. Every issue raised by the author of the SAB has been answered, except occasions where the author of the SAB only made a dismissive comment. It appears that the issues he has raised have all been very old, they usually are at least two thousand years old, and he could have easily checked an available commentary. The commentary I have used most is John Gill's Exposition, available in print since 1746, and available online at many places for free. It would be helpful for the scoffers to at least check a commentary before raising a question. Because one of the problems is that the questions raised are often not very interesting, and easily answered. As said in my preface, I own a book from Johannes Polyander, written in 1621, discussing many alleged contradictions which contains far deeper questions. I've been encouraged by emails from readers. May God bless his word: Therefore, brethren, stand fast, and hold the traditions which ye have been taught, whether by word, or our epistle. Berend de Boer August 17, 2011 The Skeptics' Annotated Bible is a website () that focuses on alleged discrepancies, errors, conflicts, or contradictions found in the Bible. It divides these supposed errors into the categories of injustice, absurdity, cruelty and violence, intolerance, contradictions, family values, women, good stuff, science and history, prophecy, sex, language, interpretation, and homosexuality, with more than 6,000 issues noted so far. Much of the information on the website is now also available in printed form in a book by the same title. While it is impossible to address all of the accusations made by the Skeptics' Annotated Bible in this article, a few examples can help illustrate the approach of the website. In Joshua 1, God promised to give Joshua and his people all the land where he walked. The Skeptics' Annotated Bible notes, "God promises to give Joshua all of the land that his 'foot shall tread upon.' He says that none of the people he encounters will be able to resist him. But God didn't keep his promise; many tribes withstood Joshua's attempt to steal their land." However, this accusation is only half-right. Verse seven specifically noted that God would make their way prosperous if they obeyed Him. Of course, Israel often disobeyed which could easily explain why not every tribe or enemy was removed. The Book of Judges that follows Joshua highlights many such examples. In Matthew 1, the Skeptics' Annotated Bible points out many discrepancies regarding the family history of Jesus between Matthew's and Luke's Gospels. However, it is clear each writer followed a different genealogy. Most interpreters point out that one Gospel may be referencing Joseph's family line (Matthew) while the other is likely following the family tree of Mary (Luke). Other accusations are less technical or specific and tend to be used for attention. For example, the section on "sex" simply notes all of the verses in the Bible about the topic. Yes, the Bible does often mention sex. However, the Bible mentioning sex is not a conflict or error. Instead, the Bible addresses human sexuality as an important part of life and the union between man and woman as the foundational unit of society. Rather than genuinely seeking answers to the alleged contradictions it mentions, the Skeptics' Annotated Bible seeks to highlight ways to make the Bible look wrong. While there are certainly difficult passages in the Bible, numerous resources, commentaries, and reference works exist to help provide answers to these issues. CompellingTruth.org, for example, exists to help answer such questions. If your answer cannot be found on this website, please contact us and we will be glad to respond.

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