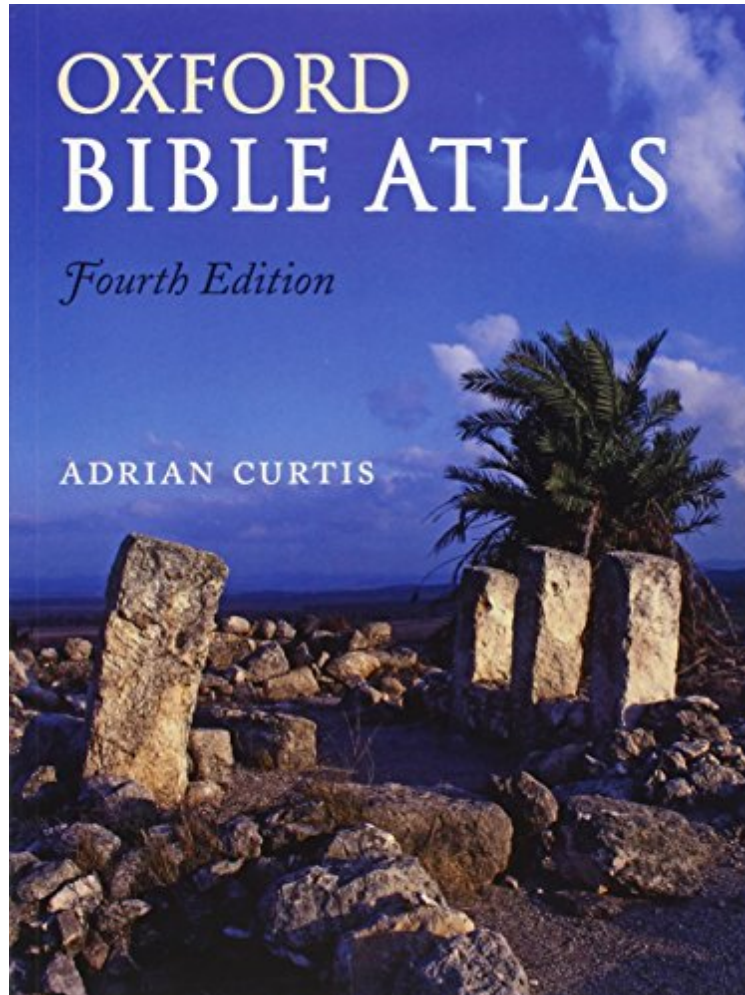


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surrounding hills, labeling Mt. Carmel, Gilboa etc. so the reader can see the significance of that area. There should be a map highlighting the distance from Bozrah to Armageddon, one of the Sea of Galilee making the major points of the Lord's ministry. None of these are offered. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Not what I expected By jtex Just not what I expected - I wanted more information available - I was more interested in maps and less interested in the extended content about a limited number of places - I found that information informative and enjoyed the reading but am looking for an atlas that better suits my needs. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By janetclarifies what was going on where and when in the days God was more important than ourselves

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