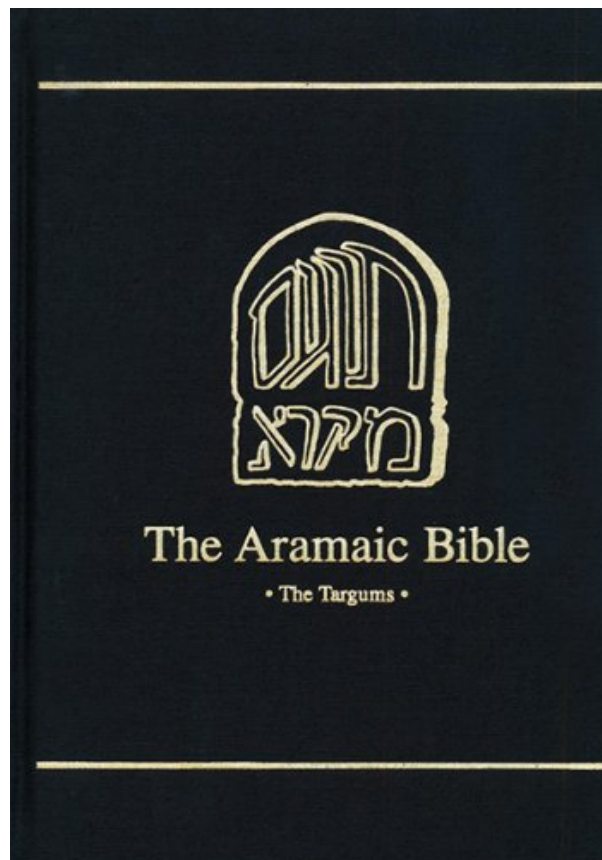
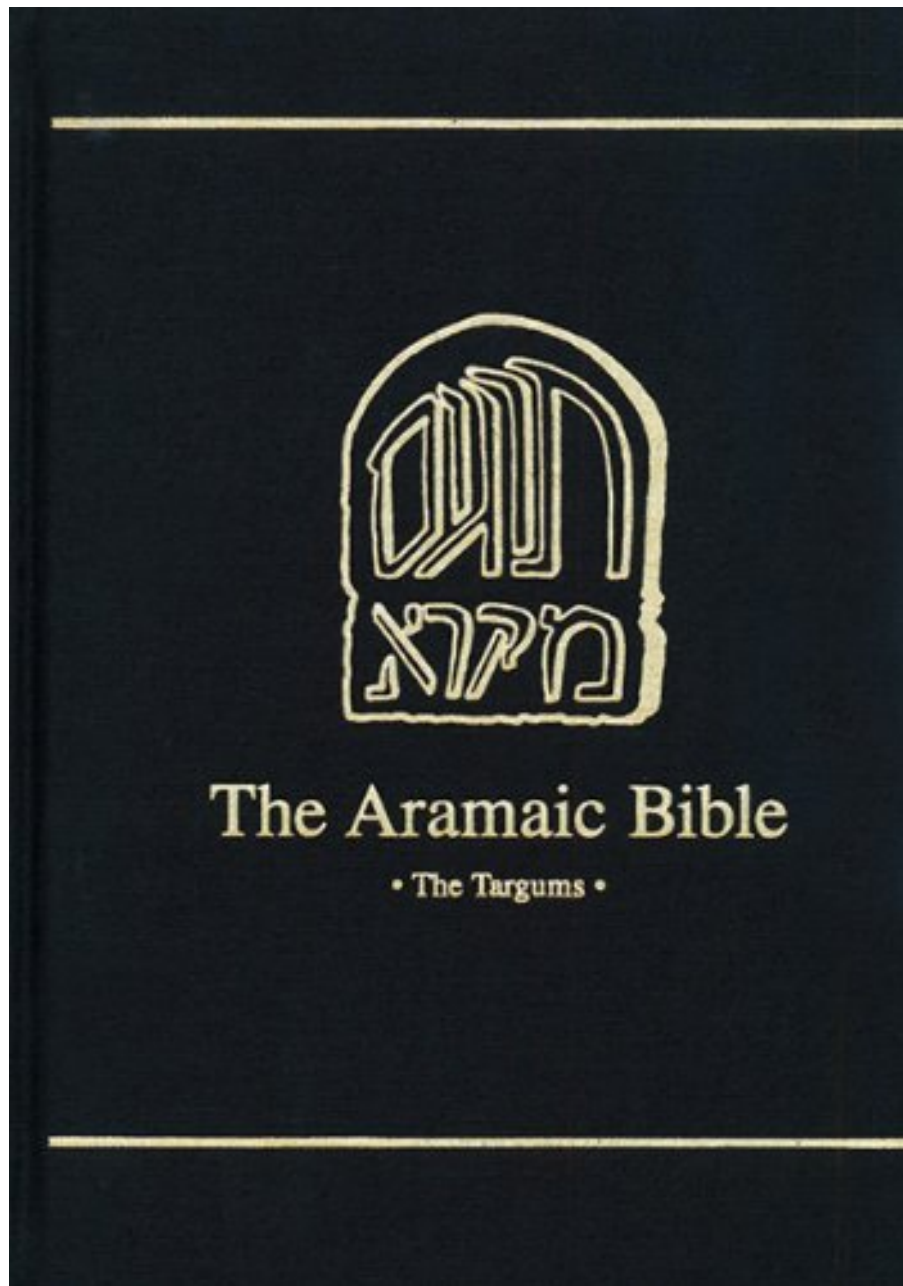


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(THE ARAMAIC BIBLE, VOL 14) BY KEVIN J.
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Language Notes

Text: English, Hebrew (translation)

About the Author

Robert P. Gordon is Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Cambridge and Fellow of St Catharine's College, Cambridge.

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Although the term "minor prophets" is a familiar one in English Bible translations, it is not a felicitous one, since it applies as much to Hosea as to Haggai and to Amos as to Obadiah. The Targum offers no such pecking order. Nuggets of importance are as likely to be found in a Targumized "minor" prophet as a "major" one.

Included in this volume are the books of Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi. The authors' apparatus in the introduction provides the translational characteristics, theology, life-setting, text and versions, language, rabbinic citations and parallels, dating, manuscripts, and bibliography. A series of indices is also included.

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- Sales Rank: #273614 in Books
- Published on: 1989-12
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 10.32" h x 1.03" w x 7.08" l, 1.54 pounds
- Binding: Hardcover
- 259 pages

Language Notes

Text: English, Hebrew (translation)

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Robert P. Gordon is Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Cambridge and Fellow of St Catharine's College, Cambridge.

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By David Zampino

. . .to an outstanding series.

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Any serious student of the Minor Prophets, whether Christian or Jewish, should pay serious attention to this excellent work.

I highly recommend it.

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Should the Aramaic translator said something different about Jonah and the Whale?

By Israel Drazin

My reviews of the two volumes Targum Neofiti 1: Genesis and Targum Pseudo-Jonathan: Genesis give information about this 19 volume series that presents an English translation of the Aramaic translations of the Hebrew Bible. This is volume 14 of the series. It renders the Aramaic translation of the twelve "minor prophets" into English and points out how the translators gave us a non-literal rendering and how they inserted their own views; views they felt their readers need to know. Reading their translations, we might feel that they should have made additional changes.

It should be noted that despite the current title "minor prophets," these prophets are not considered "minor" people or "minor" books by Jews and Christians. The term "minor" signifies that the writings are brief. The twelve volumes were collected into a single book because of their small size, but each prophet had his own message to his own audience, in his own particular time, and each spoke differently. The following are some examples of how one of these Aramaic translators altered and did not alter the prophets' messages.

The story of Jonah and the whale is one of the twelve. The translator adds information several times in the first three verses to emphasize that the word that came from the Lord to Jonah was a "prophecy." He disparages the behavior of the frightened sailors during the storm at sea; they didn't "cry out": "each man prayed to his idol, but they saw that it was useless." The biblical book has the name "Hebrew," which was what non-Israelites called Israelites, but the translator substituted the name used when he was writing, "Jew."

While rational Jewish and non-Jewish thinkers consider the episode of the fish swallowing Jonah and keeping him alive in its belly for three days a parable, the Aramaic translator renders this verse without any change. Similarly, while he changes virtually every other passage in Jonah in some way, he renders "And the Lord spoke to the fish, and it threw Jonah up on the dry land," without any change.

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