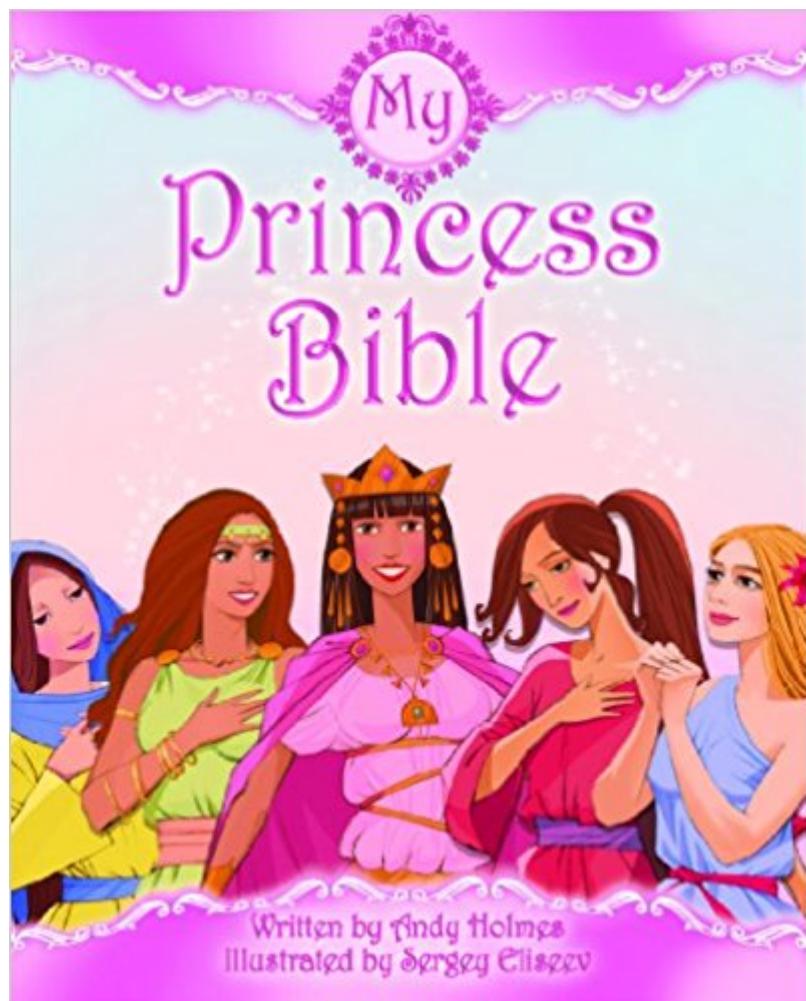


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# My Princess Bible



## Synopsis

My Princess Bible is based on the popular format of My Pajama Bible. The new board book combines princess-like art of women of the Bible with art more reflective of the modern-day princesses who will learn of biblical women. My Princess Bible shares stories of 19 women of the Bible through a rhyming story and a short takeaway summary in prose. Each story ends with two lines that remind the reader of valuable character traits of a princess; the little princesses are even encouraged to recite the learning of the biblical princess using her name in the blank instead:

“\_\_\_\_\_ is God’s special princess; \_\_\_\_\_ is sad when she does something bad” (the takeaway from the story of Eve). This format helps children see biblical women as princesses who teach us about godly principles. It also helps reinforce that the little girl reader is special and seen as a princess because she is created by God. The final story (number 20) is taken from Psalm 139 and features the reader as the godly princess. It reminds the reader that princesses are daughters of the King and are loved by God. Little girls will love to read My Princess Bible over and over to learn about God’s princesses.

## Book Information

Board book: 66 pages

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Age Range: 9 and up

Grade Level: 4 and up

## Customer Reviews

This is not a Bible, but it's a very sweet story book for little girls to learn more about the women in the Bible. I am excited to show my daughter all the strong amazing women in God's word.

We love this book and buy it for all little girls we know.

I NEVER GOT THIS I GOT IT FOR MY DAUGHTER AND I DONT LIKE IT WHEN I BUY SOMETHING AND THEN I DONT GET IT

I love how the stories of the women ("princess") of the Bible are in this book. The other thing I like about it is each story draws a conclusion and application that it personalizes for your little girl. We were given this as a gift...and I have in turn bought more for Christmas gifts.

Although I wouldn't classify this as a Bible, I love the way to is presented for little girls. If you have a problem with princesses, pink things, or rhyme then this book is not for you. If you want to read short Biblical stories with colorful illustrations to your daughter about Biblical women to teach them good character traits and habits.... Then this book is for you! You won't find stories about Daniel, Noah, or Moses, but then I would bet you have multiple other Bible books that have those stories as central focuses. My daughter is two and loves all things pink and princesslike. Of course I won't use this text as our Bible, but I will certainly be continuing to use it as a quick and engaging source to read solely about strong women. All the negativity that I read on here was shocking to me. My goodness, it is a book intended to share positive women from the Bible with little girls. Put the hate away. Use it for your family or don't, but this book is not against Christ or sin or any other baloney. I would encourage the publishers to retitle the book though since it is not a Bible.

This beautiful Bible is just right for the little princess in your life! The cover has beautiful pink sparkles with "My Princess Bible" in raised, sparkly letters and underneath are several of God's princesses from the Bible. Our girls need to know that in this culture of glam and fashion that there is a much more loftier position to attain and that is begin God's Princess. With 19 real princesses of God like Eve, Miriam, Hannah, Anna, The Poor Woman, Lydia and more your little girl will get to read (or be read to) about these strong women of God whose lives exemplified His Glory. This is a board book style and the pages are sturdy so you can start instilling these truths from even the tiniest babe to the 6 year old. My almost 6 year old is fascinated with this Bible and she enjoys the beautiful illustrations which are done by, Sergey Eliseev. Each woman also have the place where you can read about her in more detail in a big Bible. For each Princess is given a trait, like for Ruth it says "A princess obeys God and sings Him a song" then follows two sentences where you can

insert your child's name to make it feel more personal. Again for Ruth you'd see

"\_\_\_\_\_ is God's special princess. \_\_\_\_\_ obeys God and sings Him a song." The last Princess is your daughter! This has a cute little reading complete with motions and really brings home the fact that God loves your daughter and she is His princess.\*\*This is a Mama Buzz review. The product was provided by Tyndale Publishers for this review. No other compensation was given.

I am part of the Tyndale Blog Network where I receive books for free and review them. I requested the Princess Bible because my daughter is uber-girly and I thought this might appeal to her. I was not impressed by this book. It lacked depth and ignored the actual Biblical narrative, it gave a false impression of biblical accounts, and it glamorized beauty. I think the intent behind it was good, but I don't think this book should be promoted as a "bible". This book is no longer in our home.

This isn't a Bible, and other than the sparkles and eh-okay character lessons, it's not even a great book. This would have been more aptly titled something like "The Stories of God's Princesses" because that's really what it is. Each gal from God's Word has a rhyming description, an illustration, references for the verses associated with the story, and a takeaway for girls. My Princess Bible is princess-focused, with Christ as a secondary character to the princesses and sin nowhere to be found. Even the description above is inaccurate; it says that the takeaway from the Eve story is "\_\_\_\_\_ is God's special princess; \_\_\_\_\_ is sad when she does something bad" but the actual one in the book is "\_\_\_\_\_ is God's special princess. \_\_\_\_\_ takes care of God's world." because her story ends before the fall. As I said before, sin doesn't exist in this "Bible." I suppose that's good because - in a Bible with no Savior - sin would be mighty depressing, though I would prefer one with this truth: that there is ugly sin in this world and in our hearts but - praise God! - there's also a beautiful Savior! I'm also not a fan of the Barbie-esque depictions of the biblical women, but most kids' Bible story books don't have accurate pictures. I note this, though, because they weren't just ethnically inaccurate but also subtly undermine the importance of godly character as they depict princess-esque beauty for each biblical woman. The only references to Jesus are to the baby born to Mary (with Mary as the focal point in the story), the child prayer for by Anna (once again, focus on Anna), the man who acknowledged a poor woman's offering of meager coins, the man whose feet were washed with perfume, the man who looked into the heart of the woman at the well, the man who healed Jairus's daughter, and the One to whom Lydia could pray. He's a Jesus who is no different from the one that is presented by religions other than

Christianity: a skilled teacher, a healer, an all-around good guy, someone who inspired others. A savior, though? The Sovereign Lord? The Prince who makes the royalty of the princess possible? None of those things are emphasized or even really mentioned. The cross? Not here. (Of course, it's unnecessary if there's no fall or sin.) The resurrection? No. (Once again, why does Jesus need to rise from the dead if our sin never gave Him reason to die?) The Gospel? Absent. Sadly, sadly absent. In the absence of sin and a Savior, this is all about the behavior of princesses rather than their hearts. Girls will learn two things: that "I am God's special princess" (without any explanation of how one enters the kingdom, which makes that a false promise for many children who will read it because they don't yet know or treasure the King) and that princesses behave (for example, a princess "is happy to be a good helper," "asks for help when she needs it," is good to her family and friends," "obeys God and sings him a song," and so on). It's all about the princess with little emphasis on the King. It gives no hope of forgiveness or love to cling to when the princess doesn't behave. How very sad and lacking. If you're looking for a princess-oriented but Christ-focused and Gospel-saturated book, check this one out: A Princess with a Purpose™. It's rick with the princess stuff that my daughter loves and the Gospel of Christ as well. (Three disclaimers: (1) My previous review here was deleted, and this is a revised version with similar content. Unfortunately, in the deletion, I also lost comments, so feel free to comment again if yours was one that went missing. (2) An anti-religion blog posted an article about this item in early October 2010, which is why most of the one-star reviews that have no substance showed up then; those reviewers most likely have never seen the book. and (3) I received this book for review from Tyndale, but my opinions are entirely my own.)

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