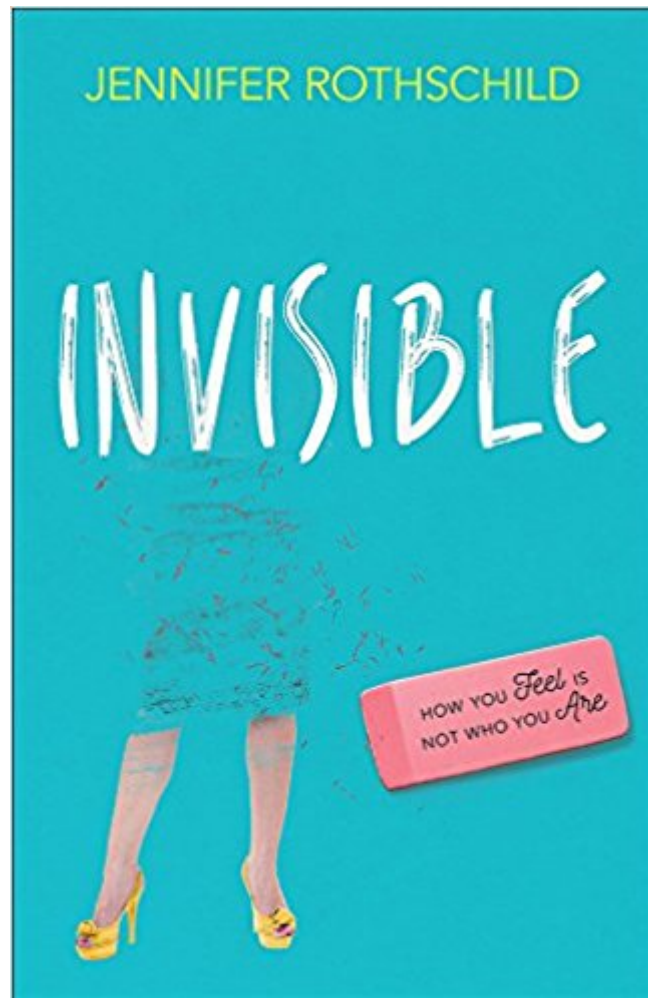




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Invisible: How You Feel Is Not Who You Are



Synopsis

Author Jennifer Rothschild has a story for you. It's about an unlikely couple, an unusual courtship, a beautiful wedding, and an illicit affair. Despite this situation, the marriage did not fail. It flourished. Here is the story of Hosea's love for Gomer – a woman who might have disappeared into her transgressions if not for the love of her husband. It's a beautiful illustration of the story of God and Israel. Believe it or not, it's your story too. God chose you and loves you. If you wander off, He will find you. If you are afraid, He will reassure you. If you are broken, He will restore you. If you are ashamed, He will cover you. If you give up on Him, He will not give up on you. No matter where you are, God sees who you are and loves you faithfully. Through the story of Hosea and Gomer, God tenderly reaches out to you and whispers, "My daughter, my name and nature are love. My name makes you lovely. Because I am worthy, I make you worthy. I am here to remind you of who you are. You are never invisible to me."

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Customer Reviews

Jennifer Rothschild has written 14 books, including the bestseller *Lessons I Learned in the Dark*. She's been featured on Good Morning America and Dr. Phil and is the founder of Fresh Grounded Faith events. Jennifer became blind at age 15 and now helps others live beyond limits.

Ease of Read Very easy, but it will challenge your thinking and spiritual awareness I was attracted to this book because... The story of Hosea and Gomer has always intrigued me. Through out my

Christian life, I've experienced times of feeling invisible. This book came to me during one of those times. This book was about Jennifer Rothschild has skillful told the story of Hosea and Gomer through factual incidents from their lives interwoven with practical and relevant illustrations that re-enforce the Biblical truths from the book of Hosea. This is not a verse by verse study of the Book of Hosea. The information is presented in a format where the truth of the story is faithfully presented. The real-life illustrations cause the reader to consider the biblical truth against the perspective of their own life. Some of my thinking and beliefs about my own life have been challenged and a door was provided to allow me to make changes in my life. Things I liked about this book Even though the life illustrations were not similar to mine, I was able to relate them and the truth to my own life. I will think about what I learned from this reading and read it again in the future. Why you should read this book If you feel invisible to God, this book will open His truth for you know who you are to God in a powerful and loving way. This book lived up to the back cover copy It is very easy to read the story of Gomer and think that her experience and desires are far from mine. Jennifer brings the story alive in the everyday desires of women today. I did receive a copy of this book in exchange for an honest review.

Invisible: How You Feel Is Not Who You Are by Jennifer Rothschild is a book for women who struggle with feelings of worthlessness or lack of purpose. This book on significance is a case study on the relationship between Gomer and Hosea. It's well researched and the Biblical story is a background for modern application. Rothschild has a fun teaching style that is appealing to many audiences of every age group. Her method of turning ancient Scripture into modern teaching is impressive and commendable. It's a book about purpose and appealing to many women. If you've never studied the book of Hosea then you'll enjoy this teaching from Jennifer Rothschild. She speaks from the heart of a woman, wife, mother and friend. Many will identify with these roles in life and apply the message of significance and purpose right where they are. I'm giving the book four stars instead of five because this book is similar to Anonymous by Cindi Wood, or "The Invisible Woman" by Nicole Johnson. While the case study on Gomer and Hosea is different from these other two books, the theme of significance is similar and the message repetitive. If you like Jennifer Rothschild Bible studies then you'll enjoy her book "Invisible." I received this book free from the publisher. I was not required to write a positive review and the opinions I have expressed are my own. I am disclosing this in accordance with the Federal Trade Commission's 16 CFR, Part 255 : "Guides Concerning the Use of Endorsements and Testimonials in Advertising." LifeVerse Books is a participant in the Services LLC

This is the first book I've read by Jennifer Rothschild. A friend had recommended it to me, and I wanted to see what it was about. Jennifer writes in a down-to-earth style with humor, as if she's having a chat with her girlfriend, using little quirky words to make the truths she's talking about simple and to stick in our minds. I believe her teaching on the believer's identity in Christ is helpful. This is a doctrine that many Christians fail to grasp, and as a result, they end up living bound in chains of guilt and self-condemnation that God has released us from at the moment of salvation. Christ lived under the law, died and rose again that we could live freely by grace when we put our faith in Him. I have read other books on the believer's identity in Christ, and I would categorize this one as entry-level reading. If you are a new believer, have not learned about your position in Christ, or do not consider yourself to be much of a reader, this is a good starting point. She teaches in a simple way, and you don't walk away wondering what she meant. Beyond this book I would recommend two others, "Found in Him" by Elyse Fitzpatrick and "Shame Interrupted" by Ed Welch. They are excellent and go much deeper into the doctrine, really opening up the scriptures to teach how Christians should deal with their shame. There are a couple things that Jennifer refers to in her book that make me squirm a bit and would cause me to be cautious in recommending the book to a new believer. She refers many times to self-esteem, which is a psychology term, not a biblical one. Scriptures do not teach anything about having a good or bad self-esteem. The one thing I can say about her references to self-esteem is that she never tells you in this book how to have a good self-esteem, which makes me a little less concerned about it. The other thing that didn't sit well with me was her statement, "You aren't redeemed because you are worthy, but because you are worth it." I feel like we're treading on thin ice a bit here. The only worth I have is because Jesus saved me, not why He saved me. Salvation is not about our worth to God. It is about showing the glory of God and the riches of His amazing grace. But maybe I'm splitting hairs. My last observation of the book is that I felt concerned for the gals who read the book who are unbelievers and might think that everything she's saying applies to them too. Jennifer's teaching in Invisible only applies to believers who have put their faith in the Lord Jesus, and I'm not sure she makes that clear. Although it's not the first book I would recommend to people on the topic of identity, it is useful and has its place.

Ok so first of I want to make this short and sweet by saying I first heard of Jennifer Rothschild from an online women's bible study that she came to as a guest speaker and simply adored her and the passion she has for God and all that she has been through, so I decided to look up her books one day on and read on this one "Invisible " and boy did I make a great choice, this book is the authors

own view on the book of Hosea in the Bible and after reading about it in this book, It has really helped me to better understand Gods great LOVE for me! And how God views us in through the eyes and heart of Hosea,

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