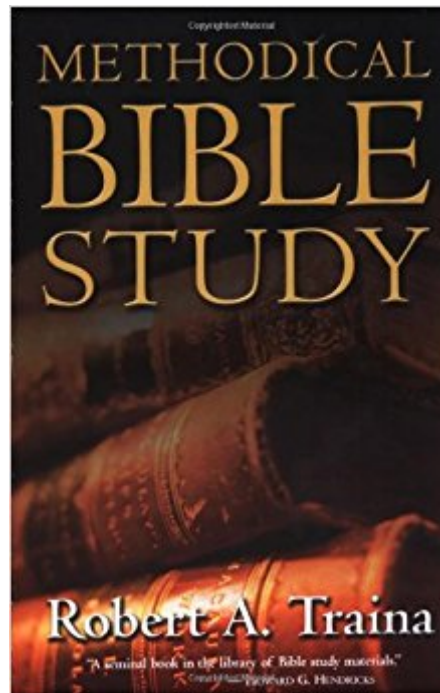




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This is a well-thought-out and detailed book about the inductive Bible study method. That is, it helps you make observations and ask interpretive questions of the Biblical text and helps you find answers to those questions within the text itself. I have had to read it for a seminary class. It is not the most exciting book in the world - sometimes the observations can be fairly obvious, and there are a lot of footnotes and some repetition. But this does not take anything away from its importance, which I think it has. Because to me very few things are more important than knowing how to study your Bible. One of my favorite things in the book is the author's sample of how to make observations and ask interpretive questions related to the text, using Psalm 23 as his case study. The insights you will gain from this sample "walk through" are amazing; it will probably change how you read the Scriptures. So be warned. It's good, but it's boring at times too! It's good to have a class or an outlet where you can practice these concepts where it is not all conceptual.

The book is basically a new book. Traina has some very helpful tips for reading the bible. They apply to biblical, students, laymen and anyone who desire to get more from the biblical text by doing inductive bible study. Readers should let the text speak for itself rather imposing or implying or assumptions.

Though the book is dated (recognizable by some of the language that is out of style), it is a very practical tool for teaching people how to study the Bible.

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