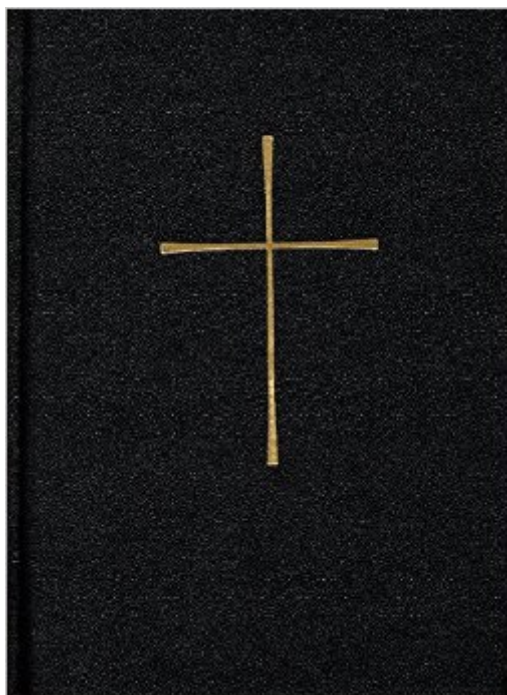


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Customer Reviews

This is a liturgical resource of wonderful depth, compact in size and hardcover so you can take it with you everywhere. Whether you are an Episcopalian or not, you can use it to meditate, reflect and pray at dawn, mid-day, evening and before sleep, as is the habit of monastic orders. The BCP also provides the daily liturgy Episcopalians celebrate daily, on a global basis. I'm a Catholic, but I use the BCP that way, since the liturgy parallels our own. For those of you whose faith life is magnified knowing people all over the world are praying exactly the same thing you are, in exactly the same words, on the same day, the BCP is a treasure. For those of you planning wedding liturgies, BCP is what my Methodist wife, her pastor and I decided to use at our own wedding. check it out. In the back of the BCP you'll find the Common Lectionary, a three-year cycle for reading the New Testament used by many churches--Catholic, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and

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This edition of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer is perfect for the worshipper on the go. It is very compact in size and it is hardback so it will last longer. This is the perfect book for anyone wanting a closer walk with God. You can use it to pray at morning, evening, noon, and late at night. This is the ideal BCP for anyone taking Christian Education classes.

Compact pocket size of the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. We are new to the Anglican church and bought this to familiarize ourselves with the services & doctrines. I love that the 1979 BCP contains the Daily Office Devotions for Individuals & Families, along with the Daily Office Lectionary (Scriptures for each day). I have never been more focused on prayer and worship, a better example and teacher to my children, and closer to God; nor have I read more Scripture each day than I've been since we started praying the Daily Office. Every morning, noon, early evening, and night, we gather as a family for a few minutes & just focus on Him. The children even look forward to it, never moan or complain when it's time for the office, and my nine year-old has even described it as "really fun." I wish we had discovered this years ago! We've always done Bible Stories & prayer together as a family -- mainly at night, and during the day we usually work on memorizing AWANA verses, a Psalm, or our Classical Conversations Scripture for the year, which is Ephesians 6 this year -- but the cohesiveness & discipline of worshipping & praying together was certainly lacking. The Daily Office has given us exactly what we were missing in those respects

Book Of Common Prayer Personal Economy Edition. Arrived in expected time and works right out of the box. Should have read all the fine print on this before ordering. Type size is small for aging eyes to see properly. 3X glasses will help a lot, Otherwise the book is as advertised and in good like new condition.

The 1979 Book of Common Prayer returned the Eucharist to a place of primacy in the Episcopal Church. It replaced the beautiful Phos Hilaron in the Evening Prayer, brought Compline back to the liturgy and provided a variety of services for congregations, families and individuals. What, precisely, the below reviewer MEANS by "no longer Christian" is quite beyond me. As for "totally junking the creeds" he might try opening to pages 53, 66, 96, 120, 292, 304, 416 or 496 on which the Apostle's Creed appears...Or maybe pages 326, 358, 519, 529 and 541 where the Nicene Creed is printed. If

anything the Episcopal Church will keep the Creeds long after fundamentalist Christians have forgotten that they exist. I'd also take exception with the notion that the 1979 BCP is "No longer in touch with a 2,000 year tradition of faith." If anything this edition restored a great deal of the Patristic Church's ceremony and solemnity. The traditions bemoaned below might refer to the quaint use of "thy" and "thou" in the 1928 version. I certainly don't see any loss of Christian morals there. As for Christian identity, most of the text of the BCP is taken straight from the Bible - the whole thing is basically the Bible turned into prayer. The 1979 BCP isn't a perfect book - nothing touched by human hands can ever be. It is, however, a book that invites the worshipper to prayer...and that's all it aims to do.

A wonderful book of prayer, heart felt guidance.

Much prefer the 1928 Book of Common Prayer.

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