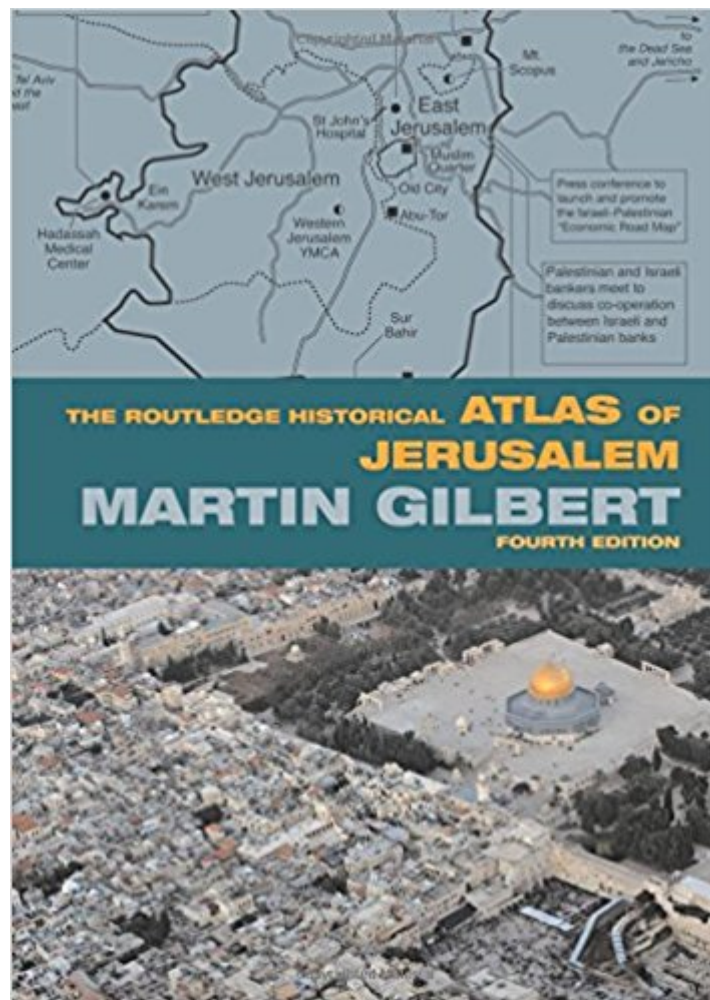




The book was found

The Routledge Historical Atlas Of Jerusalem: Fourth Edition (Routledge Historical Atlases)



Synopsis

This unique Atlas traces the history of Jerusalem from biblical times to the present day. Each map is illustrated by a facing page of prints or photographs, to give a complete pictorial and cartographic overview of this fascinating city of the Middle East. Coverage begins in ancient times, showing the impact of the Jews, Christians, Muslims, Romans and Crusaders on the development of this holy city. Special emphasis is placed on the last 150 years, during which Jerusalem grew from a remote and impoverished town of the Ottoman Empire to a flourishing capital city. Up-to-date maps and figures show the recent expansion of suburbs and settlements, the Wall and new urban and political developments. An extensive bibliography provides a rich source of information on further reading.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Sir Martin Gilbert is one of the leading historians of our time. An Honorary Fellow of Merton College Oxford, he is the official biographer of Winston Churchill, and the author of eighty books, including First World War, Second World War, Israel a History, Jerusalem Rebirth of a City and Jerusalem in the Twentieth Century.

This is an awful "historical" atlas of Jerusalem. Unless you are only interested in Jerusalem of the last 200 years you should avoid buying it. First off the photographs are poor resolution black and white images. Second, the maps are simple line drawings lacking in topographic detail. The biggest problem is that the historical component is primarily limited to the period from 1400 AD to the

present (57 of 69 maps; 49 of the 57 are of Jerusalem from the 19th century onward). There is 1 map to cover ALL of Jerusalem from the Bronze Age to the end of the First Jewish Revolt in 70 AD. IOW over 3000 years supposedly represented on 1 map, and the map presented is only Herodian era Jerusalem. The illustration chosen to accompany this map is not even an image of one of the many archaeological finds from this period, but a print from 1701 AD (maybe it was public domain so no royalty had to be paid?). There is nothing in this atlas on Israelite Jerusalem of the Iron Age. I am not sure how one can claim this is a true historical atlas of Jerusalem when two thirds of its history is so inadequately represented. This is truly an embarrassing product for both Routledge and Gilbert. It is a shame that the far better balanced and illustrated atlas by Bahat is no longer available.

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