I needed a copy of the Talmud for some research I am doing so I downloaded the Kindle version. With a few clicks I was able to search the entire book for references related to the numbers 13 & 14. Did you know? There were 13 trumpet shaped offering chests in the temple. That the priests made 13 a œprostrations a • to the 13 gates of the temple. That R. Hisda said in the future the land of Israel will be divided among 13 tribes? The 13th division going to a œthe prince of Israel a •. him who a œmen of all the tribes will serve. a • I love Biblical and Jewish history and I am thrilled I now have an electronic copy of the Talmud which can be searched for some of the more obscure details of ancient Biblical history.

A lot of Talmud can be found nowadays on the Internet with explanations/commentaries. This is
only an English translation and for looking up a keyword it maybe very useful probably. Anybody studying Talmud [even if there are far better [not comparable] editions: Rav Steinsaltz, Scottenstein etc] may still consider having this [only English] edition on his computer for less than one dollar!

This is only part of the Babylonian Talmud, from Tractate V on, and the translation is old. Still it is the real deal, the mishugass and the message, the rabbis' wrestling with the tradition so that it could come down to us.

Very well documented as an annotated piece of work. Makes reading it easier and helps with understanding the insights of the actual Talmud. Heavy duty stuff. Would recommend having a spirit guide as an expert in Judaic studies to guide you with the readings.

The reading of this publication has helped me to increase, further, my overall, understanding of the Talmud and many aspects of Jewish life.

Much needed book for students and adepts alike who are interested in the Oral Law of Judaism. to include, ethics, philosophy, customs, history, theology, etc.

I have repeatedly run across references claiming to be from the Talmud. Here's a searchable copy in English for the Kindle - exactly what I was looking for. When reading the Talmud, one common mistake is to pick out passages where Rabbi X is arguing a specific position and using possibly outlandish reasons, as some kind of Final Word of Judaism on the subject. But this is a record of what was said in discussion and debate, where the rabbis and doctors of the law debated sometimes arbitrary positions and explored the ramifications of those positions. "Any text without the context is a pretext." Keep that in mind especially when reading the Talmud.

This is a valuable resource. I am proud to add this my library. I would recommend this to everyone. Nicely done.

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