



## Minor Prophets of Israel: A Self-Study Guide

By Jensen, Irving L.

Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Item doesn't include CD/DVD.



**READ ONLINE**

[ 5.72 MB ]

DOWNLOAD



### Reviews

*Very beneficial to all category of folks. We have study and that i am sure that i will planning to go through yet again again in the future. Its been printed in an extremely straightforward way in fact it is just soon after i finished reading this pdf where actually changed me, alter the way i really believe.*

-- **Emmett Mann**

*Comprehensive information! Its this sort of great go through. It really is rally interesting through studying time. I am just quickly can get a satisfaction of looking at a created pdf.*

-- **Alexandra Weissnat**

This self-study guide will give you a comprehensive look at the biblical account of Judah's minor prophets and their similar experiences. The continuous theme throughout each book is God's judgment. You'll read how God denounced heathen practices.Â Minor Prophets of Judah (Bible Self-Study Guides Series) New Edition. by Irving Jensen (Author). 4.6 out of 5 stars 3 ratings. The "Twelve Minor Prophets" is the eighth and last "book" in the second section of the Hebrew Bible, the Nevi'im, or Prophets. It is, as its name implies, not a unified whole but a collection of 12 independent books, by (at least) 12 different prophets. "Minor" refers not to their importance but to their length: All were considered important enough to enter the Hebrew Bible, but none was long enough to form an independent book.Â These are questions that appear throughout Biblical prophecy. But nowhere in the Bible does a single book present as wide a variety of views on these subjects as does the collection of the Twelve Minor Prophets. Even within a single time period, there is a remarkable diversity of views. Hosea and Amos. Recent papers in Minor Prophets. Papers. People. Am 3:3-8. Apology of a Prophet, or a Characterization of God's Word in the Book of Amos?Â Prophetic criticisms of temple rituals, as this article demonstrates, lies at the heart of the controversy between the prophets and the priest; namely the role of cult and ethics in the religion of Ancient Israel. While scholars have yet to fully explain the phenomenon of criticism of the cult in prophetic writings, this article brings the prophets and the priests closer by proposing that the one way to explain the discrepancy is to advocate that these prophets could not see the importance of rituals for the improvement of ethical life.