**Canonical Books:** “Canon” comes from the Greek meaning “rule” or “measuring stick”. The accepted “canon” is comprised of the current 66 books in the Christian Bible. All 66 books are considered to be inspired by God.

- Proto-Canonical – “Proto” comes from the Greek meaning “first”. These books are the “first canon” and include the 39 Old Testament books that were the basis for the Hebrew bible.
- Deutero-Canonical – “Deutero” comes from the Greek meaning “second”. These books are the “second canon” and include the 27 New Testament books written in Greek.

**Non-Canonical Books:** These are any “religious” book not included in the 66 books of the canon. They are referred to synonymously as either “apocryphal” or “pseudoepigraphal”. These books are not inspired by God.

- Apocrypha – From the Greek “apo” meaning “away” and “kryphos” meaning “hidden” (hidden away). These are works of unknown authorship or have doubtful authenticity.
- Pseudoepigrapha – Comes from the Greek “pseudes” meaning “false” and “epigraphe” meaning “name” (false name). These are works that are written by one author but are claimed to have originated earlier by an unknown author.

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**Lost Books**

The Account of the Chronicles of King David

**Source (Lost) Books:** These 28 works are in a special category of works that are used by the Holy Spirit as source or reference material within the accepted canon (our current bible). They are in the form of books, chronicles, records, and epistles. These works were well known by the Israelites/Jews and played a very important role at particular times in history for certain generations of people. God has since removed all of these books (except for “The Book of Enoch”) from existence because their usefulness and necessity has been fulfilled. Whether these works are inspired by God or not has always been a point of contention for the Christian church. I believe that if the Holy Spirit went out of His way to note these books as sources to be reviewed then they must have been, at the very least, extremely important.

**NOTE:** The Book of Enoch (Ethiopic version) is the only Complete “Lost Book” still available.

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**Name of “Lost Book”** | **Scriptural Reference(s)**
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1. The Book of the Covenant | Exodus (24:7), 2nd Kings (23:2), 2nd Chronicles (34:30)
2. The Book of the Wars of the Lord | Numbers (21:14)
3. The Book of Jasher | Joshua (10:13), 2nd Samuel (1:18)
4. The Manner of the Kingdom / Book of Statutes | 1st Samuel (10:25)
8. Acts of Uziah by Isaiah The Prophet | 2nd Chronicles (26:22)
9. The Chronicles of King David | 1st Chronicles (27:24)
10. The Book of Samuel the Seer | 1st Chronicles (29:29)
11. The Book of Nathan the Prophet | 1st Chronicles (29:29), 2nd Chronicles (9:29)
12. The Book of Gad the Seer | 1st Chronicles (29:29)
13. The Visions of Iddo the Seer | 2nd Chronicles (9:29)
14. The Prophecy of Abijah the Shilonite | 2nd Chronicles (9:29)
15. The Book of Shemariah the Prophet | 2nd Chronicles (12:15)
16. The Book of Iddo the Seer Concerning Genealogies | 2nd Chronicles (12:15)
17. The Story of the Prophet Iddo | 2nd Chronicles (13:22)
18. The Book of Jehu the Son of Hanani | 2nd Chronicles (20:34)
19. The Sayings of the Seers | 2nd Chronicles (33:19)
21. The Book of The Chronicles of the Kings of Media and Persia | Esther (10:2)
22. Epistle to Corinth Not to Company with Fornicators | 1st Corinthians (5:9)
23. Epistle to the Ephesians Concerning Paul’s Revelation | Ephesians (3:3)
24. Epistle from Laodicea to the Colossians | Colossians (4:16)
25. Jude’s Missing Epistle of Common Salvation | Jude (1:3)
26. Book of Enoch (Only COMPLETE book still available) | Jude (1:14) and many direct quotes
27. Nazarene Prophecy Source | Matthew (2:23)
28. The Account of the Chronicles of King David | 1st Chronicles (27:24)