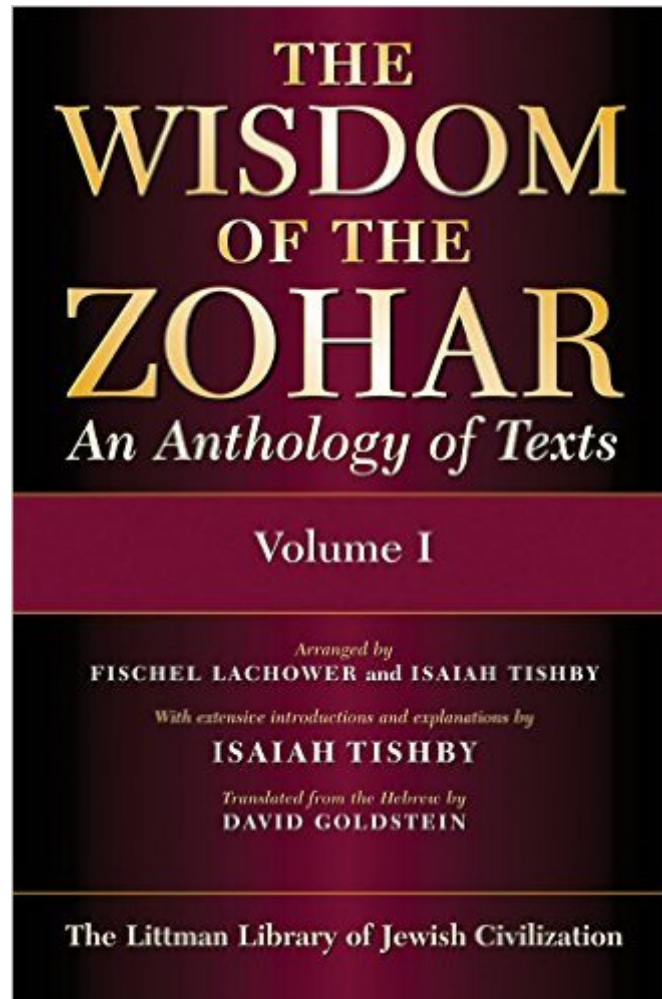


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Hint: shop around before buying.

Just what we wanted...an exploratory reference for our study and understanding of Kabbalah. So happy our teacher recommended this Anthology.

i have bought this Zohar set twice. i lost the first one in a divorce lol. this set is a topological index of the zohar. otherwise known as a "Otzer Ha-Zohar". for those wanting an easy to look up reference index to the zohar this is a great start. for those looking for a pristine critical text i would recomend Daniel Matt's Zohar. i have volume 1 - 5 of that and it is the best hands down for a full volume set. the one thing i really wish for this book set is that they would release a digital copy for the Kindle. this would make it a bit easier to search through when i am trying to dig up some information.

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