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The Rescue of Jerusalem Henry T. Aubin, 2003-07-01 This little known story of biblical times is one of those contingent moments in world history on which whole civilizations pivot The Globe and Mail Toronto At the turn of the eighth century BC a mighty Assyrian army entered Judah and fought its way to the very gates of Jerusalem poised the prophet Isaiah warned to smash the city as easily as someone hurling a clay pot against the wall But the assault never came Instead the Assyrian army turned and fled an event that has been called the Deliverance of Jerusalem Whereas biblical accounts attribute the Assyrian retreat to divine intervention this account offers an explanation that is miraculous in its own light The siege was broken by the arrival of an army from Kushite Egypt an army that is made up of black Africans These Kushites figured in historical texts the author reveals until the late nineteenth century when racist scholars expunged them from the record a process that coincided with the European conquest and colonization of Africa The Kushite intervention assured the survival of the Hebrew people and this book is a fresh and fascinating look at this chapter in biblical history and a joy to read South Florida Sun Sentinel

The Rescue of Jerusalem Henry Aubin, 2003-04-08 In the summer of 701 BC the powerful Assyrian army laid siege to Jerusalem threatening the Hebrew kingdom with destruction Had Jerusalem perished so too would Hebrew society itself Rabbinical Judaism and its two offshoots Christianity and Islam could never have arisen But suddenly the invaders fled leaving the City of David intact Why The Assyrian retreat has been one of history's most enduring mysteries Now in this ground breaking account award winning writer Henry Aubin proves beyond doubt that Jerusalem was saved by the army of the Kushite pharaoh of Egypt made up largely of Black Africans known as Nubians from what is now Sudan Led by the great general Taharqa who would go on to become a pharaoh himself this African army seldom figures in modern biblical scholarship the result Aubin argues of a racist campaign over the last two centuries to erase the Kushite contribution to Israel's survival

Jerusalem's Survival, Sennacherib's Departure, and the Kushite Role in 701 BCE Alice Ogden Bellis, 2020 In 2002 Henry T Aubin published *The Rescue of Jerusalem The Alliance Between Hebrews and Africans in 701 BC* Aubin an award winning Canadian journalist explores Jerusalem's survival in 701 BCE in the face of an Assyrian invasion of the Levant It is unusual for a book in biblical studies to be reconsidered fifteen to twenty years later The rationale for a book length collection devoted to Aubin's *The Rescue of Jerusalem* is first of all the importance of the issues it raises for the academy and beyond This volume brings together excellent scholars from several fields to consider certain issues that are raised by *The Rescue of Jerusalem* This volume is important for another reason Not only does *The Rescue of Jerusalem* raise issues regarding what may have happened in 701 BCE it also probes the causes of changes in Western biblical scholarly attitudes regarding the Twenty fifth Dynasty's involvement in those events Aubin's approach raises important concerns about scholarly attitudes not only from the past but also about the ways in which past attitudes have a way of continuing to color later academic discourse when they are not challenged

Sennacherib's Campaign Against Judah and Jerusalem in 701 B.C.

Nazek Khalid Matty,2016-08-22 This study offers a reconstruction of Sennacherib s campaign against Judah and Jerusalem in 701 BC It contrasts and compares various partly contradictory readings of this event and challenges established narratives By giving equal weight to a great variety of different sources whether literary or archaeological the author comes to a new and profound understanding of this complex military conflict

The Rescue of Jerusalem Henry Aubin,2010-08-13 In 701 BC the powerful Assyrian army laid siege to Jerusalem threatening the Hebrew kingdom with destruction What saved the City of David The Bible credits divine intervention Modern scholars have long speculated that a plague spread through the ranks of the Assyrian soldiers forcing them to withdraw Now in this ground breaking account award winning author Henry Aubin argues that it was the Kushites the black Africans who formed Egypt s 25th dynasty who saved Jerusalem the birthplace of Judaism Christianity and Islam In his powerful wide ranging analysis Aubin shows how Western scholarship turned its back on the theory of black African involvement The account of the long forgotten African and Hebrew alliance that rescued Jerusalem will change the face of Jewish and African history and contribute to a fresh understanding of our world today

Nubian Pharaohs and Meroitic Kings NECIA DESIREE HARKLESS,2006-08-30 NUBIAN PHARAOHS AND MEROITIC KINGS THE KINGDOM OF KUSH Necia Desiree Harkless has completed her odyssey of 24 years initiated by a poem that emerged in the odd moments of early morning and her studies as a Donovan Scholar at the University of Kentucky with Dr William Y Adams the leading Nubiologist of the world The awesome result is her attempt to map the cultural social political history of Nubia as a single people as actors on the world stage as they act out their destinies in the cradle of civilization The underlying purpose of her book is to reconstruct the collective efforts of the past and present Nubian campaigns and their collaborative scholarship so that the African American as well as all Americans can begin to understand the contributions of the civilization of Africa and Asia as a continuous historical entity The history of the Kingdom of Kush begins with its earliest kingdom of Kerma in 2500 BC It continues with the conquest of Egypt by the Nubian Pharaohs in 750 BC reluctantly recognized as the Twenty fifth Dynasty of Egyptian Pharaohs They ruled as black pharaohs from their Kingdom at Napatan until they were forced one hundred years later to retreat to Napata by the Assyrians who assumed control of the Egyptians It was at Meroe the last empire of the Kush that forty generations of Meroitic kings and queens continued the Kingdom of Kush reaching monumental and dynastic heights Their symbiotic relationship with Egypt was over allowing them to develop their own indigenous culture with a language and script of their own Their architecture arts politics material and spiritual culture in the minds of many scholars surpassed that of Egypt Over two hundred pyramids have been investigated It is an epic that will be long remembered The dawn of Christianity in the Kingdom of Kush has been found in the treasure cove of the Frescoes of Faras

Cushites in the Hebrew Bible Kevin Burrell,2020-01-13 Cushites in the Hebrew Bible offers a reassessment of Cushite ethnographic representations in the biblical literature as a counterpoint to misconceptions about Africa and people of African descent which are largely a feature of the modern age Whereas current

interpretations have tended to emphasize unfavourable portraits of the people biblical writers called Cushites Kevin Burrell illuminates the biblical perspective through a comparative assessment of ancient and modern forms of identity construction Past and present modes of defining difference betray both similarities and differences to ethnic representations in the Hebrew Bible providing important contexts for understanding the biblical view This book contributes to a clearer understanding of the theological historical and ethnic dynamics underpinning representations of Cushites in the Hebrew Bible

Sennacherib's Campaign against Judah Dan'el Kahn,2020-08-27 The campaign of Sennacherib against Judah is one of the most widely researched in biblical studies and Ancient Near East studies and one that also poses scholarly challenges Allusion to the event is found in Isaiah Kings and Chronicles but there is no correlation between the Assyrian and biblical descriptions of the same event Dan el Kahn offers a text critical analysis of these biblical passages that allude to the military events Detecting repetitions breaks in the narrative and contradictions and inconsistencies in the texts he traces and reconstructs different and discrete sources Kahn demonstrates that the biblical passages are based on earlier sources that were later edited and revised by a third hand Based on historical events that are found in non biblical texts he also offers new dates for the sources He claims that the narrative was written for the book of Isaiah arguing that it predates the version found in Kings

The Nubian Pharaohs of Egypt Aidan Dodson,2023-11-21 An innovative account of the careers of the Nubians who occupied the Egyptian throne written by a leading Egyptologist and author of Tutankhamun King of Egypt The region of Nubia now spanning the modern border between Egypt and Sudan was long a subject of Egyptian imperial domination by its ancient pharaohs However in the eighth century BC matters were suddenly reversed when the kings of Kush the ancient name for Nubia became the overlords of Egypt for nearly a century before being forced to withdraw in the face of Assyrian invasions Yet the Kushite kingdom would endure back in its heartlands for another millennium the heritage of its Egyptian sojourn still visible in its fields of pyramid tombs This authoritative yet accessible book tells the story of these Nubian pharaohs of Egypt from the origins of their kingdom of Kush through their time as rulers of Egypt to their heritage in the heart of Sudan and their rediscovery in modern times The latter uncovers some very unsavory examples of the racist attitudes of some earlier scholars These engendered enduringly negative attitudes to aspects of careers of the Nubian pharaohs that find little support in the actual surviving evidence The latter includes a fascinating network of texts from not only Egypt and Sudan but also Assyria and the Bible reflecting the interactions and conflicts of the period There are also the standing monuments of Nubian pharaohs ranging from temples they built throughout their dominions to their tombs pyramids constructed in their ancestral heartland in which Nubian and Egyptian funerary customs were intriguingly entangled Richly illustrated in full color throughout this fascinating book by a leading Egyptologist will be essential reading for anyone interested in the lives and times of Egypt's Nubian pharaohs

Hezekiah in History and Tradition Robb Andrew Young,2012-05-03 The Judean monarch Hezekiah remains one of the most significant figures in biblical studies For

all of his greatness however there is little about him that may be stated with certainty This study provides a detailed reexamination of this enterprising ruler It commences with data outside the biblical text from Assyrian records and ancient Near Eastern archaeology which may be brought to bear in reconstructing the historical Hezekiah and subsequently proceeds to augment this picture based on his portrayal in the books of Kings First Isaiah and Chronicles Its focus is on those issues that either remain contentious in biblical scholarship or else have been resolved into a general consensus that needs to be called into question

A Compendium of World Sovereigns: Volume I Ancient Timothy Venning, 2023-06-30 The Compendium of World Sovereigns series contains three volumes Ancient Medieval and Early Modern These volumes provide students with easy to access who's who with details on the identities and dates ages and wives where known of heads of government in any given state at any time within the framework of reference The relevant original and secondary sources are also listed in a comprehensive bibliography Providing a clear reference guide for students to who was who and when they ruled in the dynasties and other ruler lists for the Ancient Medieval and Early Modern worlds primarily European and Middle Eastern but including available information on Africa and Asia and the pre Columbian Americas The trilogy accesses and interprets the original data plus any modern controversies and disputes over names and dating reflecting on the shifts and widening of focus in student and academic studies Each volume contains league tables of rulers records and an extensive bibliographical guide to the relevant personnel and dynasties plus any controversies so readers can consult these for extra details and know exactly where to go for which information All relevant information is collected and provided as a one stop shop for students wishing to check the known information about a world Sovereign The Ancient volume begins with the Pharaohs in Egypt and moves through Greece Classical and Early Medieval Armenia Crimea Syria Jordan Israel and Judah Persia India and ends with the Roman World in the east and west

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Africa and the Bible Gene Rice, 2019-11-18 Africa and the Bible is a collection of essays about the African influence on and presence in the Old Testament written over Gene Rice's more than fifty years of scholarly service at Howard University School of Divinity They focus on characters with African heritage such as Ebed melech and Jehudi in Jeremiah and the prophet Zephaniah himself as well as dealing with texts that have been misinterpreted to the detriment of African Americans such as the story of the curse of Canaan in which Ham and all his dark skinned descendants are the ones viewed as cursed One article provides evidence that the original worshippers of YHWH may have been from the land of Kush One of Rice's earliest articles deals with the story of Joseph and relates it to Jim Crow Rice finds in the story a model for racial reconciliation that is still relevant today With a foreword by his colleague of many years Cain Hope Felder Professor of New Testament at Howard University School of Divinity now retired and a preface by Jonathan Rice Gene Rice's son the book is a treasure trove of carefully researched thought provoking articles and a perfect supplement to be used alongside a Hebrew

Bible textbook **From Sun to Sun** Kenneth Wishnia,2024-06-04 From Sun to Sun is highly unconventional crime novel that presents two parallel stories separated by twenty five centuries The first set in modern New York City featuring a hardworking smart mouthed Latina investigator Felicity Ortega Perez specializing in forensic accounting and document examination as she hunts for a missing person who holds the clue to an ancient mystery Little does she realize how deep the criminality goes and what she will learn about her own hidden past The ancient section is a radical revision of the Book of Ruth the first person in the Bible to convert to the religion of Israel When Ruth s husband dies under strange circumstances she must join the exiles returning to Jerusalem to rebuild the Temple in order to secure a future for herself her grieving mother in law Naomi and her future offspring Unfortunately the returning exiles also include religious leaders like Ezra and Nehemiah who plan to purify the land by expelling all the foreign women and Ruth must prove her worth under dire conditions including a major famine From Sun to Sun is a tale of love devotion and sacrifice depicting the challenges facing two determined foreign women as they battle ignorance hatred and indifference in two distinct historical periods Iron Age Israel and the modern world Each in their own struggle to find justice and a place in society a seemingly endless battle in a time of social upheaval fluid identities and diverse cross cultural complexities In short the novel is about combating prejudice and who gets to decide who is one of us and who is a foreigner and what it takes to prove you belong *Egypt of the Saite pharaohs, 664-525 BC* Roger Forshaw,2019-05-22 In the 660s BC Egypt was a politically fragmented and occupied country However this was to change when a family of local rulers from the city of Sais declared independence from the Assyrian Empire and in a few short years succeeded in bringing about the reunification of Egypt The Saite established central government reformed the economy and promoted trade The country became prosperous achieving a pre eminent role in the Mediterranean world This is the first monograph devoted entirely to a detailed exploration of the Saite Dynasty It reveals the dynamic nature of the period the astuteness of the Saite rulers and their considerable achievements in the political economic administrative and cultural spheres It will appeal not only to students of Egyptology but also because of the interactions of the Saite Dynasty with the Aegean and Mesopotamia worlds to anyone interested in ancient history **Ancient Israel at War 853-586 BC** Brad Kelle,2014-06-06 Complex and unstable in 922 BC the kingdom of Ancient Israel was divided into Judah in the South and Israel in the North For the next 200 years there was almost constant warring between these kingdoms and their neighbors These bitter feuds eventually led to the collapse of Israel leaving Judah as a surviving nation until the emergence of the Babylonian Empire the destruction of Jerusalem in 586 BC and the exile of the Judean people Using ancient Jewish Biblical and other contemporary sources this title examines the politics fighting and consequences of Israel s battles during this period Focusing on the turbulent relationship between the kingdoms of Israel and Judah this book explains Israel s complex often bloody foreign policy and provides a definitive history of these ancient conflicts

Concerning the Nations Andrew Mein,Else K. Holt,Hyun Chul Paul Kim,2015-02-26 Isaiah Jeremiah and Ezekiel share

much in common. They address the pivotal times and topics associated with the last stages of the monarchical history of Israel and with the development of new forms of communal and religious life through exile and beyond. One important structural component of all three books is a substantial section which concerns itself with a range of foreign nations commonly called the Oracles against the Nations which form the focus of this book. These chapters together present the most up to date scholarship on the oracles, an oft neglected but significant area in the study of the prophetic literature. The particular characteristics of Isaiah, Jeremiah, both Masoretic Text and Septuagint versions, and Ezekiel are discussed showcasing the unique issues pertinent to each book and the diverse methods used to address them. These evident differences aside, the Oracles Against the Nations are employed as a springboard in order to begin the work of tracing similarities between the texts. By focusing on these unique yet common sections, a range of interrelated themes and issues of both content and method become noticeable, for example, though not exhaustively, pattern, structure, language, comparative history, archaeology, sociology, politics, literature, imagery, theme, theology, and hermeneutical issues related to today's context. As a result, this collection presents a range of cutting edge approaches on these key prophetic books and will provide a basis for further comparative study and reflection.

The Living Church, 2002-06 **Warrior, King, Servant, Savior** Torleif Elgvin, 2022-08-04

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A Provocative People Sherwin T. Wine, 2012 **A People Tall and Smooth-Skinned** Marta Høyland Lavik, 2007

This volume sheds new light on an old and somehow puzzling text, Isaiah 18. Even though the majority of scholars over the years has regarded this chapter difficult to fully understand, the author of this volume demonstrates how Isa 18 can be seen as a coherent whole by showing itself to be an example of Hebrew rhetoric.

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