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and vice versa Recognizing early modern cartographers as significant agents in the intellectual history of the Atlantic
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subculture that consumed him Maps have long exerted a special fascination on viewers both as beautiful works of art and as
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by the number of centuries which have been annexed to man's history in a relatively few years progress has been truly phenomenal This book deals with the recent advance and with those pioneers to the past who made it possible Interest in biblical history has played an important part in this recovery Names such as Babylon Nineveh Jericho Jerusalem and others prominent on the pages of the Bible have gripped the popular imagination and worked like magic to gain support for excavations This book is written from the widely shared conviction that the discovery of the ancient Near East has shed significant light on the Bible Indeed the newly discovered ancient world has effected a revolution in the understanding of the Bible its people and their history My purpose is to assess in non technical language which the layman can understand the kind of change in viewing the biblical past which archaeology has brought about in the last century Since the text of the Bible has remained constant over this period it is obvious that any new light on its meaning must provide a better perspective for seeing the events which it describes In short I am concerned with the question How has history as written in the Bible been changed enlarged or substantiated by the past century of the archaeological work from the Preface

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