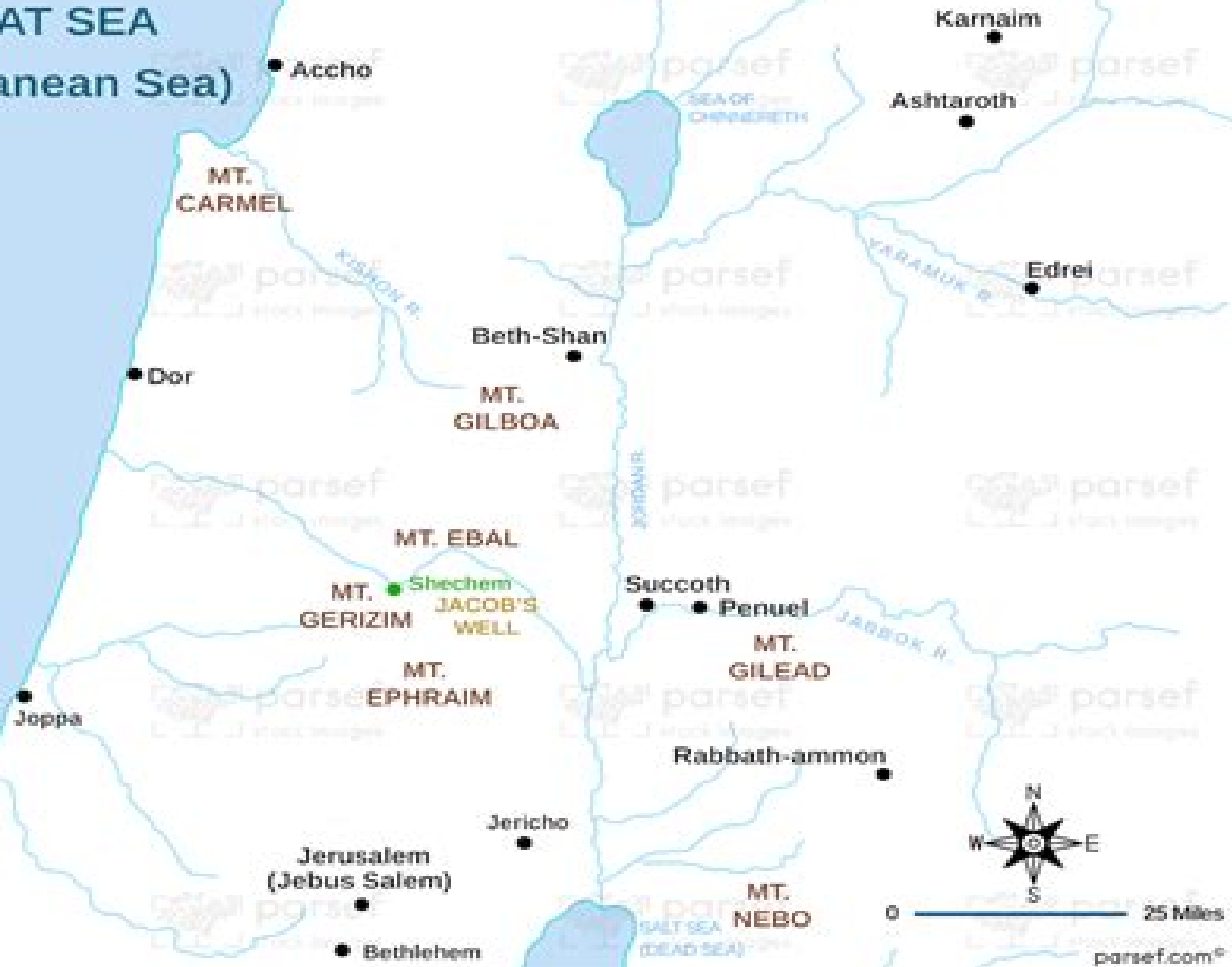


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# Shechem Biography Of A Biblical City

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**Shechem** George Ernest Wright, 1965      **Shechem**, 1967      **Memory and the City in Ancient Israel** Diana V. Edelman, Ehud Ben Zvi, 2014-11-07 Ancient cities served as the actual worldly landscape populated by material sites of memory. Some of these sites were personal and others were directly and intentionally involved in the shaping of a collective social memory such as palaces, temples, inscriptions, walls, and gates. Many cities were also sites of social memory in a very different way. Like Babylon, Nineveh, or Jerusalem, they served as ciphers that activated and communicated various mnemonic worlds as they integrated multiple images, remembered events, and provided a variety of meanings in diverse ancient communities. *Memory and the City in Ancient Israel* contributes to the study of social memory in ancient Israel in the late Persian and early Hellenistic periods by exploring the city both in urban spaces and urban centers. It opens with a study that compares basic conceptualizing tendencies of cities in Mesopotamia with their counterparts in ancient Israel. Its essays then explore memories of gates, domestic spaces, threshing floors, palaces, city gardens, and parks, natural and domesticated water in urban settings, cisterns, and wells. Finally, the studies turn to particular cities of memory in ancient Israel: Jerusalem, Samaria, Shechem, Mizpah, Tyre, Nineveh, and Babylon. The volume, which emerged from meetings of the European Association of Biblical Studies, includes the work of Stephanie Anthonioz, Yairah Amit, Ehud Ben Zvi, K. Re. Berge, Diana Edelman, Hadi Ghantous, Anne Katrine Gudme, Philippe Guillaume, Russell Hobson, Steven W. Holloway, Francis Landy, Daniel Pioske, Ulrike Sals, Carla Sulzbach, Karolien Vermeulen, and Carey Walsh.

**The Samaritan Pentateuch and the Origin of the Samaritan Sect** James D. Purvis, 2019-11-26 Based on the author's thesis, Harvard 1962. Bibliography p. 130-142. *The Origin and Character of God* Theodore J. Lewis, 2020. Using the window of divinity to peer into the varieties of religious experience in ancient Israel, *The Origin and Character of God* is a comprehensive reference work that explores the royal use of religion for power, prestige, and control; the intimacy of family and household religion; priestly prerogatives and cultic status; prophetic challenges to injustice; and the pondering of theodicy by poetic sages.

**The Jerusalem Temple and Early Christian Identity** Timothy Wardle, 2010. Slightly revised and expanded version of the author's thesis, Ph.D. Duke University, Durham, 2008.

**The Early History of God** Mark S. Smith, 2002-08-03. There is still much disagreement over the origins and development of Israelite religion. Mark Smith sets himself the task of reconstructing the cult of Yahweh, the most important deity in Israel's early religion, and tracing the transformation of that deity into the sole god, the development of monotheism.

[A Bibliography of the Samaritans](#) Alan David Crown, 1993. Contains nearly 1,000 new items directly concerned with Samaritan studies written since 1984. Retains the alphabetical arrangement by author and the subject index and supplies a new title index.

*Jerusalem's Rise to Sovereignty* Ingrid Hjelm, 2004-09-01. Ingrid Hjelm examines the composition of the Books of Kings using the Hezekiah narratives in 2 Kings 18-20 as a focus. She argues that this narrative is taken from that of the book of Isaiah, with which it shares linguistic and thematic elements. In Kings, it is used with the

specific purpose of breaking the compositional pattern of curse which threatens to place Jerusalem on a par with Samaria Jerusalem traditions are examined against theories of a late Yahwist author and the Pentateuch's origin within a Jerusalem cult While the Pentateuch in its final form became a common work acceptable to all groups because of its implied ambiguity the Deuteronomistic History's favoring of David and Jerusalem holds a rejection of competitive groups as its implied argument

**The Cambridge Ancient History** Stanley Arthur Cook, Martin Percival Charlesworth, John Bagnell Bury, John Bernard Bury, 1924

**The Bible's First History** Robert B. Coote, David Robert Ord, 2018-01-04 This is a book about an ancient writer the J writer the Yahwist who produced a work of political imagination This work is embedded mainly in the first four books of the Bible best known for some of the most popular and influential biblical stories in Genesis and Exodus The purpose of the book is to represent the whole of the original story with attention to its own meaning without the influence of the other literary strands with which it was later supplemented Therefore the work includes a fresh complete translation of the text of the J writer who produced the Bible's first history The translation itself helps to establish more clearly than ever the integrity of the J writer The concern here is WHEN and WHY this history was written especially in light of the concerns for justice and prosperity Throughout it is demonstrated HOW and WHY this history comes from the court of David it is a royal history of David's subjects as though they were descended from pastoral nomads such as Abram Isaac and Jacob It is argued that the intended audience of the history was probably those Bedouin who regularly visited the court of David in Hebron and Jerusalem Here is a bold and brilliant representation of the J writer's composition perhaps as it was originally intended to be read or heard This ancient tour de force takes on new life in the hands of these skilled interpreters

*Ancient Israel's History and Historiography* Nadav Na'aman, 2006-06-30 Throughout the past three decades Nadav Na'aman has repeatedly proved that he is one of the most careful historians of ancient Canaan and Israel With broad expertise he has brought together archaeology text and the inscriptional material from all of the ancient Near East to bear on the history of ancient Israel and the land of Canaan during the second and first millennia B C E Many of his studies have been published as journal articles or notes and yet together they constitute one of the most important bodies of literature on the subject in recent years particularly because of the careful attention to methodology that Na'aman always has brought to his work This final volume in the 3 volume set of Na'aman's collected essays contains 29 essays Among the topics addressed are the sources available to Israel's historians late in the first millennium B C E the reality behind the narratives relating to the history of the United Monarchy the effect of the author's own time on the composition of the histories of Saul David and Solomon and the contributions of archaeology to the study of the tenth century B C E In the course of covering these themes Na'aman touches on topics such as history and historiography textual and literary problems historical geography society administration cult and religion

**Jesus and His World** John J. Rousseau, Designed for teachers students and general readers this book offers reliable and up to date information about important sites persons customs and other facts of life that

are important for understanding Jesus and his cultural setting The 108 entries are arranged alphabetically for easy reference Also includes tables charts glossary bibliography indexes and more *The Historian and the Bible* Philip R. Davies, Diana Vikander Edelman, 2011-04-26 Lester Grabbe is probably the most distinguished and certainly the most prolific of historians of ancient Judaism the author of several standard treatments and the founder of the European Seminar on Historical methodology He has continued to set the bar for Hebrew Bible scholarship In this collection some thirty of his distinguished colleagues and friends offer their reflections on the practice and theory of history writing on the current controversies and topics of major interest This collection provides an opportunity for scholars of high caliber to consider groundbreaking ideas in light of Grabbe's scholarship and influence This festschrift offers the reader a unique volume of essays to explore and consider the far reaching influence of Grabbe on the field of Biblical studies as a whole *The Origin of Israelite Zion Theology* Antti Laato, 2018-08-23 In this examination of Zion theology and how it arises in the book of Psalms Antti Laato's starting point is that the Hebrew Bible is the product of the exilic and postexilic times which nonetheless contains older traditions that have played a significant role in the development of the text Laato seeks out these older mythical traditions related to Zion using a comparative methodology and looking at Biblical traditions alongside Ugaritic texts and other ancient Near Eastern material As such Laato provides a historical background for Zion theology which he can apply more broadly to the Psalms In addition Laato argues that Zion related theology in the Psalms is closely related to two events recounted in the Hebrew Bible First the architectural details of the Temple of Solomon 1 Kings 6-7 which can be compared with older mythical Zion related traditions Second the religious traditions related to the reigns of David and Solomon such as the Ark Narrative which ends with David's transfer of the Ark to Jerusalem 2 Sam 6 From this Laato builds an argument for a possible setting in Jerusalem at the time of David and Solomon for the Zion theology that emerges in the Psalms **Jews and Samaritans** Gary N. Knoppers, 2013-05-02 Winner of the R B Y Scott Award from the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies Even in antiquity writers were intrigued by the origins of the people called Samaritans living in the region of ancient Samaria near modern Nablus The Samaritans practiced a religion almost identical to Judaism and shared a common set of scriptures Yet the Samaritans and Jews had little to do with each other In a famous New Testament passage about an encounter between Jesus and a Samaritan woman the author writes Jews do not share things in common with Samaritans The Samaritans claimed to be descendants of the northern tribes of Joseph Classical Jewish writers said however that they were either of foreign origin or the product of intermarriages between the few remaining northern Israelites and polytheistic foreign settlers Some modern scholars have accepted one or the other of these ancient theories Others have avidly debated the time and context in which the two groups split apart Covering over a thousand years of history this book makes an important contribution to the fields of Jewish studies biblical studies ancient Near Eastern studies Samaritan studies and early Christian history by challenging the oppositional paradigm that has traditionally characterized the historical relations

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