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parallels It thus analyses a multitude of mythic and religious traditions from a transcultural perspective exploring the relation of the Pharaonic features of the Osirian divinities to the features they had acquired in Ptolemaic and Roman times interpreting the Egyptian myth within the overall framework of parallel mythologies from other cultures and examining whether the brief mythic stories historiolae recited in Late Egyptian ritual texts can be deployed to enrich the context of certain obscure episodes in Plutarch's account of the myth The book will be of great interest not only to scholars and students of Plutarch and later Middle Platonism but also to Egyptologists Due to its thematic variety and scope this publication will also appeal to a wider array of readers specialists and non specialists alike interested in religious syncretism interreligious connections and the challenge of multiculturalism from Hellenistic times until Late Antiquity **Masks,**

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Library,1960 *Israel, India, Persia, Phoenicia, Minor nations of western Asia* Henry Smith Williams,1907 **A History of Market Performance** R.J. Van der Spek,Jan Luiten van Zanden,Bas van Leeuwen,2014-09-04 This exciting new volume examines the development of market performance from Antiquity until the dawn of the Industrial Revolution Efficient market structures are agreed by most economists to serve as evidence of economic prosperity and to be prerequisites for further economic growth However this is the first study to examine market performance as a whole over such a large time period Presenting a hitherto unknown and inaccessible corpus of data from ancient Babylonia this international set of contributors are for the first time able to offer an in depth study of market performance over a period of 2 500 years The contributions focus on the market of staple crops as they were crucial goods in these societies Over this entire period all papers provide a similar conceptual and methodological framework resting on a common definition of market performance combined with qualitative and quantitative analyses resting on new and improved price data In this way the book is able to combine analysis of the Babylonian period with similar work on the Roman Early and Late Medieval and Early Modern period Bringing together input from assyriologists ancient historians economic historians and economists this volume will be crucial reading for all those with an interest in ancient history economic history and economics **The Historians' History of the World Vol.2 (of 25) (Illustrations)** Henry Smith Williams, Many a nation has walked God s earth has long enjoyed its good things has come into being and passed away without our knowing anything of its history or even whether it had a history at all For no nation has a history except one that makes history that is to say that influences the course of human development It is with races as with individuals none is kept in mind by posterity save those who have distinguished themselves by ideas that

have modified the life of mankind or which comes to the same thing have been pioneers in fresh fields of action The greater the spiritual gain a nation has brought to the rest of the world the longer and more steadily its life has flowed in the channels it was the first to make the longer is its history told among them The nations of history are those which have put forward in one fashion or another their claim to the dominion of the world Thus we may fitly ask what claim it is that is made upon our interest by the history of the Jewish nation And the answer will be that nothing which excites our attention or stirs us to admiration or imitation in the history of other nations is here present in any large measure Israel was always a small nay a petty nation settled in a narrow space never of any considerable importance in the political history of the East it never brought forth a Ramses II a Sargon an Esarhaddon an Assurbanapal a Nebuchadrezzar or a Cyrus to bear its banner into distant lands Yet for all this the history of Israel has for us an interest quite different from that of those other nations of antiquity And if as we see Israel is far surpassed in martial glory by the peoples of the great empires and by the Romans in their influence on the development of law there are yet other points in which it must yield unquestioned precedence to other nations of antiquity We do not find in Israel the same feeling for beauty as among the Greeks who like no nation before them or after showed forth the laws of beauty in every sphere of intellectual life and to this day in such matters stand forth in a perfection which has never again been attained far less excelled Among the Hebrews there is nothing analogous nothing comparable to what we admire in the Hellenic people It has no epic nothing that can be compared with the Iliad and the Odyssey against which the Germans set the Nibelungen Lied and the Finns the Kalewala it has not the slightest rudiments of a drama the Song of Songs and Job are not dramas There is a school of lyrical poetry unsurpassed for all time and the music that corresponds to it But the bent towards science which actuates the Greeks is wholly lacking wholly lacking the bent towards 2 philosophy Nor was it ever eminent in ancient days in the walks of commerce enterprise and invention by which also a nation may conquer the world its intellectual life is absolutely one sided a one sidedness that produces on us the effect of extreme singularity But the attraction it has for us does not lie in this singularity It is due rather to the circumstance that this small nation has exerted a far greater influence over the course of the history of the whole human race than the Greeks or Romans that to us it has become typical in many more respects than they Our present modes of thought and feeling our lives and actions are far more profoundly influenced by the world of thought and feeling which Israel brought to the birth than by that of Greece or Rome Our whole civilisation to day is saturated with tendencies and impulses which have their origin in Israel To be continue in this ebook

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