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Near East He contends that Genesis 1 never was an account of material origins but that as in the rest of the ancient world the focus of creation texts was to order the cosmos by initiating functions for the components of the cosmos He further contends that the cosmology of Genesis 1 is founded on the premise that the cosmos should be understood in temple terms All of this is intended to demonstrate that when we read Genesis 1 as the ancient document it is rather than trying to read it in light of our own world view the text comes to life in ways that help recover the energy it had in its original context At the same time it provides a new perspective on Genesis 1 in relation to what have long been controversial issues Far from being a borrowed text Genesis 1 offers a unique theology even while it speaks from the platform of its contemporaneous cognitive The Place of God at the Bookends of the Bible David W. Larsen, 2023-10-09 What if everything in the Bible has a larger outer context than is usually accounted for Missional and biblical theologies suggest that the Bible presents a grand story like a play with multiple acts The acts typically include creation fall redemption and finally restoration But what if the whole story itself occurs in another larger setting occurring within a mission running in the background throughout the whole Bible How might this aid our research reading and application And why is this being proposed now This book explores these questions The larger context is the production of the place of God a home and homeland wherein God with his people dwell on earth Since place is underdeveloped in biblical studies the book presents a new method for interpreting place Then the book lays out the case that a grand mission to produce the place of God becomes the outer context for the whole Bible Finally the book defends this proposal with an in depth placial commentary of the bookends of the Bible since these bookends provide keys to unlock this message thereby inviting further study on the rest of the Bible and on the implications for this transformative perspective Genesis John H. Walton, 2016-01-12 Many today find the Old Testament a closed book The cultural issues seem insurmountable and we are easily baffled by that which seems obscure Furthermore without knowledge of the ancient culture we can easily impose our own culture on the text potentially distorting it This series invites you to enter the Old Testament with a company of guides experts that will give new insights into these cherished writings Features include Over 2000 photographs drawings maps diagrams and charts provide a visual feast that breathes fresh life into the text Passage by passage commentary presents archaeological findings historical explanations geographic insights notes on manners and customs and more Analysis into the literature of the ancient Near East will open your eyes to new depths of understanding both familiar and unfamiliar passages Written by an international team of 30 specialists all top scholars in background studies Beholders of Divine Secrets Vita Daphna Arbel, 2012-02-01 Beholders of Divine Secrets provides a fascinating exploration of the enigmatic Hekhalot and Merkavah literature the Jewish mystical writings of late antiquity Vita Daphna Arbel delves into the unique nature of the mystical teachings experiences revelations and spiritual exegesis presented in this literature While previous scholarship has demonstrated the connection between Hekhalot and Merkavah mysticism and parallel traditions in Rabbinical writings the Dead Sea Scrolls apocalyptic early

Christian and Gnostic sources this work points out additional mythological traditions that resonate in this literature Arbel suggests that mythological patterns of expression as well as themes and models rooted in Near Eastern mythological traditions are employed in a spiritualized fashion to communicate mystical content The possible cultural and social context of the Hekhalot and Merkavah mysticism and its composers is discussed Mesopotamic Cosmic Geography Wayne Horowitz, 1998 Anunnaki Cosmology, Structure of Heaven and Earth Ishmael Ningishzida, 2025-08-26 From the ziggurats of Sumer to the temples of Eridu the ancient Mesopotamians believed they lived in a universe alive with order law and divine presence This book takes readers deep into that sacred vision exploring the cosmology of An Ki and Kur Heaven Earth and the Netherworld and the Anunnaki gods who shaped the destinies of kings and civilizations Drawing on hymns myths temple inscriptions and archaeology it reveals how the Sumerians and their successors conceived of the universe as a layered living architecture From Enlil's separation of Heaven and Earth to Enki's mysteries of the Abzu from the cosmic mountain embodied in the ziggurat to the celestial decrees of Anu the chapters unfold a worldview where space time and ritual were seamlessly interwoven Sacred geography festivals and the movements of stars were not abstractions they were the very machinery of the cosmos keeping divine order aligned with human life Blending myth history and comparative insights this work uncovers the foundations of Near Eastern cosmology and its enduring influence on later traditions from Babylonian creation myths to the Hebrew Bible For readers fascinated by the Anunnaki ancient temples and the hidden structures of the heavens it offers both scholarship and story a journey into the heart of the world's first great cosmological imagination

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