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THE MESSIAH MYTH

The Near Eastern
Roots of
JESUS and DAVID

THOMAS L. THOMPSON



Messiah Myth The Near Eastern Roots Of Jesus And David

Thomas L. Thompson, L. Thompson



Messiah Myth The Near Eastern Roots Of Jesus And David:

The Messiah Myth ,2007 The Messiah Myth Thomas L. Thompson,L Thompson,2009-04-20 Since the eighteenth century scholars and historians studying the texts of the Bible have attempted to distill historical facts and biography from the mythology and miracles described there That trend continues into the present day as scholars such as those of the Jesus Seminar dissect the Gospels and other early Christian writings to separate the Jesus of history from the Christ of faith But with *The Messiah Myth* noted Biblical scholar Thomas L Thompson argues that the quest for the historical Jesus is beside the point since the Jesus of the Gospels never existed Like King David before him says Thompson the Jesus of the Bible is an amalgamation of themes from Near Eastern mythology and traditions of kingship and divinity The theme of a messiah a divinely appointed king who restores the world to perfection is typical of Egyptian and Babylonian royal ideology dating back to the Bronze Age In Thompson s view the contemporary audience for whom the Old and New Testament were written would naturally have interpreted David and Jesus not as historical figures but as metaphors embodying long established messianic traditions Challenging widely held assumptions about the sources of the Bible and the quest for the historical Jesus *The Messiah Myth* is sure to spark interest and heated debate *From Alexander to Jesus* Ory Amitay,2010-10-28 Scholars have long recognized the relevance to Christianity of the many stories surrounding the life of Alexander the Great who claimed to be the son of Zeus But until now no comprehensive effort has been made to connect the mythic life and career of Alexander to the stories about Jesus and to the earliest theology of the nascent Christian churches Ory Amitay delves into a wide range of primary texts in Greek Latin and Hebrew to trace Alexander as a mythological figure from his relationship to his ancestor and rival Herakles to the idea of his divinity as the son of a god In compelling detail Amitay illuminates both Alexander s links to Herakles and to two important and enduring ideas that of divine sonship and that of reconciliation among peoples

Jesus and the Chaos of History James G. Crossley,2015 In *Jesus and the Chaos of History* James Crossley looks at the way the earliest traditions about Jesus interacted with a context of social upheaval and the ways in which this historical chaos of the early first century led to a range of ideas which were taken up modified ignored and reinterpreted in the movement that followed Crossley examines how the earliest Palestinian tradition intersected with social upheaval and historical change and how accidental purposeful discontinuous contradictory and implicit meanings in the developments of ideas appeared in the movement that followed He considers the ways seemingly egalitarian and countercultural ideas co exist with ideas of dominance and power and how human reactions to socio economic inequalities can end up mimicking dominant power In this case the book analyzes how a Galilean protest movement laid the foundations for its own brand of imperial rule This evaluation is carried out in detailed studies on the kingdom of God and Christology sinners and purity and gender and revolution **Is This Not The Carpenter?** Thomas L. Thompson,Thomas S. Verenna,2017-09-19 The historicity of Jesus is now widely accepted and hardly questioned by most scholars But this assumption disarms biblical texts of much of their

power by privileging an historical interpretation which effectively sweeps aside much theological speculation and allusion Furthermore the assumption of historicity gathers further assumptions to it shaping the interpretation of texts both denying and adding subtext Scholars are now faced with an endless array of works on the historical Jesus and few question what has been lost through this wide spread assumption of historicity Is This Not the Carpenter presents a very valuable corrective a literary rereading of the New Testament Egypt, Canaan and Israel: History, Imperialism, Ideology and Literature S.

Bar,D. Kahn,J.J. Shirley,2011-06-09 The proceedings of the conference Egypt Canaan and Israel History Imperialism Ideology and Literature include the latest discussions about the political military cultural economic ideological literary and administrative relations between Egypt Canaan and Israel during the Second and First Millennia BC incorporating texts art and archaeology A diverse range of scholars discuss subjects as wide ranging as the Egyptian Canaanite relations in the Second Intermediate Period the ideology of boundary stelae military strategy diplomacy and officials of the New Kingdom and Late Period the excavations of Beth Shean and investigations into the Aruna Pass and parallels between Biblical Egyptian and Ancient Near Eastern texts Such breadth in one volume offers a significant contribution to our understanding of the interactions between the civilizations of the ancient Near East **The Emergence of Israel in Ancient Palestine**

Emanuel Pfoh,2016-04-01 Taking advantage of critical methodology for history writing and the use of anthropological insights and ethnographic data from the modern Middle East this study aims at providing new understandings on the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine and the socio political dynamics at work in the Levant during antiquity The book begins with a discussion of matters of historiography and history writing both in ancient and modern times and an evaluation on the incidence of the modern theological discourse in relation to history and history writing Chapter 2 evaluates the methodology used by biblical scholars for gaining knowledge on ancient Israelite society Pfoh argues that such attempts often apply socio scientific models on biblical narratives without external evidence of the reconstructed past producing a virtual past reality which cannot be confirmed concretely Chapter 3 deals with the archaeological remains usually held as clear evidence of Israelite statehood in the tenth century BCE The main criticism is directed towards archaeological interpretations of the data which are led by the biblical narratives of the books of Judges and Samuel resulting in a harmonic blend of ancient literature and modern anthropological models on state formation Chapter 4 continues with the discussion on how anthropological models should be employed for history writing Socio political concepts such as chiefdom society or state formation should not be imposed on the contents of ancient literary sources i e the Bible but used instead to analyse our primary sources the archaeological and epigraphic records in order to create a socio historical account The final chapter attempts to provide an historical explanation regarding the emergence of Israel in ancient Palestine without relying on the Bible but only on archaeology epigraphy and anthropological insights This Israel is not the biblical one This is the Israel from history the one that the modern historian aims at recovering from the study of ancient epigraphic and archaeological remains

The arguments presented challenge the idea that the biblical writers were recording historical events as we understand this practice nowadays and that we can use the biblical records for creating critical histories of Israel in ancient Palestine. It also questions the existence of undisputable traces of statehood in the archaeological record from the Iron Age as the biblical images about a United Monarchy might lead us to believe. Thus drawing on ethnographic insights we may gain a better knowledge on how ancient Levantine societies functioned providing us with a context for understanding the emergence of historical Israel as a major highland patronate with a socio political life of almost two centuries. It is during the later periods of ancient Palestine's history the Persian and the Graeco Roman that we find the proper context into which biblical Israel is created beginning a literary life of more than two millennia.

Unmasking the Pagan Christ Stanley E. Porter, Stephen J. Bedard, 2006. Rabbi or Messiah Prophet or the Son of God? People have debated the identity of Jesus of Nazareth since the first century. But what if there was no Jesus? What if there was no Mary or Joseph no twelve apostles? What if the story of Jesus was no more than a myth to convey spiritual truth? These claims have been around for hundreds of years and have become more prominent with well known religion columnist Tom Harpur's recent book *The Pagan Christ*. Harpur claims that Jesus was not a historical figure but was one version of an ancient myth that can be traced from ancient Egyptian religion to the Roman mystery cults. Stanley Porter and Stephen Bedard tackle this radical claim by looking at the roots of the pagan Christ idea examining the supposed pagan parallels and presenting the evidence for the historical Jesus. The authors demonstrate that the suggestion of pagan origins for the Gospel story is not based on historical or textual evidence but rather on a desire to create a universalistic spirituality revolving around a Cosmic Christ within each person. A fair examination of both the mythological and biblical texts reveal that the traditional understanding of an actual historical figure known as Jesus of Nazareth appearing two thousand years ago is indeed the only logical conclusion. Stanley E. Porter is President and Dean and Professor of New Testament at McMaster Divinity College Hamilton Ontario Canada. Porter has M.A. degrees from Claremont Graduate School and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and the Ph.D. from the University of Sheffield. He has written widely on issues of concern in study of the New Testament such as Jesus, Paul, the book of Acts and John. He has a passion for education in the church and preaches and teaches regularly. Stephen J. Bedard is the pastor of Woodford Baptist Church and First Baptist Church Meaford Ontario Canada. He holds the M.Div. and M.Th. degrees from McMaster Divinity College and is actively engaged in further graduate study. Bedard is an advocate of informed preaching and teaching and is devoted to the ministry of the local church.

Syria-Palestine in The Late Bronze Age Emanuel Pfoh, 2016-02-22. Syria-Palestine in the Late Bronze Age presents an explicitly anthropological perspective on politics and social relationships. An anthropological reading of the textual and epigraphic remains of the time allows us to see how power was constructed and political subordination was practised and expressed. Syria-Palestine in the Late Bronze Age identifies a particular political ontology native to ancient Syro-Palestinian societies which informs and constitutes their social worlds. This political ontology based on

patronage relationships provides a way of understanding the political culture and the social dynamics of ancient Levantine peoples. It also illuminates the historical processes taking place in the region based on patrimonial social structures and articulated through patron-client bonds.

Failed God John A. Rush, 2019-04-16

On a 2001 trip to the cathedrals of Europe, anthropologist John Rush and his wife entered St Mark's Basilica in Venice and encountered a mosaic depicting Jesus surrounded by mushrooms, with an Amanita muscaria cap in his hand. Examining the space with new eyes, they discovered images of mushrooms and mind-altering plants all over the Basilica. Intrigued, Dr. Rush spent seven years researching and reflecting on the profound effects hallucinogens had on the founding of all three major Western religions. He concluded that Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are political constructions evolving out of the use of not only Amanita muscaria but a plethora of mind-altering substances.

Failed God: Fractured Myth in a Fragile World re-examines the scriptural stories of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam as told in the Bible and Quran and reveals them as concocted mythical charters stemming from drug-induced romps with the supernatural. Rush shows how mind-altering substances played an instrumental role in the birth and development of Western religions and explains how they contributed to reports of prophetic experiences, including angry and disturbing messages from the divine. With chapters on Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, Rush fully addresses the effects of mind-altering substances on each tradition, convincingly discrediting the idea that they stem from actual human interaction with the divine. He also shows how an intoxicated and over-zealous Apostle Paul corrupted Jesus's simple message of human decency, forming an oppressive religious system based on fear. In a thought-provoking conclusion, Rush asks how we can continue to attribute authority to traditions that were so clearly irrationally founded and incompatible with today's world.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Quest through **Messiah Myth The Near Eastern Roots Of Jesus And David**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever screens reign supreme and quick connection drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and emotional nuances hidden within phrases frequently go unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **Messiah Myth The Near Eastern Roots Of Jesus And David** a interesting literary value blinking with raw emotions, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Composed by an experienced wordsmith, that enchanting opus invites viewers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within ab muscles fabric of every word. Within the mental depths with this emotional evaluation, we shall embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is primary subjects, dissect their charming publishing design, and yield to the strong resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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