

The Temple Of The Winged Lions Petra Jordan 1973 1990

This book introduces students to the pseudepigraphic writings of Second Temple Judaism that are most important for understanding first-century developments. It demonstrates the influence of the pseudepigrapha on early Jewish and Christian life and thought. This accessible point of entry into a collection of significant writings, written in the vein of David deSilva's *Introducing the Apocrypha*, should become standard reading for students of early Christianity and Judaism. Foreword by Loren T. Stuckenbruck.

As the field of biblical studies expands to accommodate new modes of inquiry, scholars are increasingly aware of the need for methodological clarity. David L. Petersens teaching, research, and service to the guild are marked by a commitment to such clarity. Thus, in honor of Petersens work, a cohort of distinguished colleagues presents this volume as an authoritative and up-to-date handbook of methods in Hebrew Bible scholarship. Readers will find focused discussions of traditional and newly emerging methods, including historical criticism, ideological criticism, and literary criticism, as well as numerous case studies that indicate how these approaches work and what insights they yield. Additionally, several essays provide a broad overview of the field by reflecting on the larger intellectual currents that have generated and guided contemporary biblical scholarship. The contributors are Yairah Amit, Pablo R. Andiach, Alan J. Avery-Peck, John Barton, Bruce C. Birch, Susan Brayford, William P. Brown, Walter Brueggemann, Mark K. George, William K. Gilders, John H. Hayes, Christopher B. Hays, Ralph W. Klein, Douglas A. Knight, Beatrice Lawrence, Joel M. LeMon, Christoph Levin, James Luther Mays, Dean McBride, Carol A. Newsom, Kirsten Nielsen, Martti Nissinen, Gail R. ODay, Thomas Rmer, C. L. Seow, Naomi Steinberg, Brent A. Strawn, Marvin A. Sweeney, Gene M. Tucker, and Robert R. Wilson.

First full-length survey of the Temple Church, from its foundation in the twelfth century to the Second World War. E.J. Pratt's religious beliefs have baffled literary scholars for years: critics have assigned him positions ranging from orthodoxy through agnosticism to atheism. *Between the Temple and the Cave* provides a definitive exploration of Pratt's complex relationship with Christianity, providing insight into both the man and his works.

The introduction, translation and commentary on the Temple Scroll by Johann Maier has been thoroughly revised and updated by the author for its English edition, taking account of improvements in readings, and, among other recent secondary literature, the English translation of Yadin's edition, to which cross-references are given. Students of Second Temple Judaism, and the Dead Sea Scrolls in particular, will at last have a convenient English edition of this most important document from Qumran.

According to Margaret Barker's groundbreaking theory, temple mysticism underpins much of the Bible. Rooted in the cult of the first temple in ancient Judaism, it helps us to understand the origins of Christianity. Temple mysticism was received and taught as oral tradition, and many texts were changed or suppressed or kept from public access. Barker first examines biblical texts: Isaiah, the prophet whom Jesus quoted more than any other in Scripture, and John. Then she proposes a more detailed picture, drawing on a wide variety of non-biblical texts. The resulting book presents some remarkable results.

Includes full-color illustrations and fascinating information about Solomon's ancient wonder and an accurate and detailed scaled model to assemble.

Grasp the Majesty, Beauty, and Significance of God's Dwelling Places At various points in Israel's history, God dwelt in specific, significant places, most notably in the tabernacle and the temple. These structures, meticulously planned, extravagantly furnished, and regularly frequented by the devout, were more than just places of worship and sacrifice. They were pictures of God's relationship with his chosen people and of the atoning work that would be done by the Messiah. To understand the tabernacle and the temple, then, is to understand how we are brought into God's family through the sacrifice of his only Son, Jesus. Visually stunning and theologically rich, this full-color resource brings together the latest scholarship and archeological discoveries to bring God's dwelling places alive for modern believers. It places these important structures in their historical and theological contexts, connects them with the overall biblical story, and shows how they bring meaning and depth to the faith of Christians today.

Proposes a reconstruction of the Temple, which differs from conventional descriptions in Jewish literary sources during the First and Second Temple eras. This book examines the individual descriptions of the Temple and considers the influence of the descriptions on subsequent ones.

"This is the oldest and most authentic guide to an ancient Egyptian temple ever written - its author was an ancient Egyptian priest who lived in the first century B.C., under the last kings of the Ptolemaic dynasty, when the construction and decoration of the huge temple of Edfu was completed. The anonymous priest's task was to compose a text long enough to make up a line of hieroglyphic inscription on the girdle wall of the temple, stretching around it to a length of some 300 meters, and in it describe the temple in detail - its layout and construction, the functions of its chambers and chapels, and its external appearance and the impression it conveyed to the faithful. The language of the text, arising within the long tradition of Egyptian temple building, is stylized and poetic, but remarkably, the priest fulfilled his assignment with such accuracy, devotion, and enthusiasm that the monumental inscription can be used today by the modern visitor as a reliable and informative guide to the temple." "The inscription is here translated in full, and appears

with notes by the translator on the essentials of ancient Egyptian religion and ritual and on the discovery and documentation of Edfu Temple, while a comprehensive glossary explains unfamiliar terms and concepts. Illustrations of the temple, the original hieroglyphs, and the kings who build the temple complement the text."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

This is volume two of a two-volume study of a war and moon god religion that was based on the Mideast moon god religion of Sin. This title is available online in its entirety in Open Access. This publication provides a new understanding of the religious function of the East Javanese temples. The study of the cap-figures and their symbolism yields an outstanding contribution to the uniqueness of Majapahit culture.

Dion Fortune's esoteric novels were written as guides to magic and inner development to be used along with her great nonfiction work The Mystical Qabalah. This book shows how to work with her most popular creations, exploring how the stories and characters can help you integrate the secrets of the Tree of Life and discover what Fortune called "the keys to the temple." Authors Penny Billington and Ian Rees show how to use Fortune's brilliant insights to gain a direct sense of being present in your body, master the art of the embodied imagination, discover your vitality, and open up to the clarity and love that arise from the root of your being. With an exploration of Fortune's writings, experiential practices, and a hands-on workbook section, you will learn to utilize the wealth of esoteric wisdom found in The Mystical Qabalah, The Goat-Foot God, The Sea Priestess, The Winged Bull, and Moon Magic. Praise: "This wonderful evocation of Dion Fortune's esoteric novels offers initiatory and practical pathways to the neophyte and reader!"—Caitlín & John Matthews, authors of The Lost Book of the Grail

The Earliest Egyptian creation stories are not just similar to the book of Genesis, they are the same; in time they became convoluted, conflated and disconnected from their ancient past. Taking the Bible at its word, my research revealed some astonishing facts concerning the Egyptian Zep Tepi, or creation story. Did you know it contains the story of Adam and Eve? They are called Wa and Aa and were led out of the Djeba domain (Paradise) to the Wetjeset-Neter domain (Our Reality) because of the snake, the Great Leaping One. It also states the world was destroyed by a global flood and when the primeval waters receded, the Shebtiw (Noah's family) began rebuilding the world. It doesn't end there; there are more perfect parallels to the creation stories in Genesis and Early Jewish Writings.

This report from the Omrit temple excavations presents artifacts (e.g., ceramics, frescoes, coins, etc.) recovered in the excavations of the Roman period sanctuary in northern Israel, and discusses the stratigraphy, building phases, and dating of the complex.

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This book examines the influence of architectural design in the conservation of historic buildings by discussing in detail an important building complex in Rome: the Temple of Venus and Rome, the monastery of Santa Maria Nova and the church of Santa Francesca Romana. As the most complete site in the Roman Forum that has reached our times with a rich architectural stratification almost intact, it is a clear product of continuous preservation and transformation and it has not been studied in its complexity until now. The Temple of Venus and Rome and Santa Francesca Romana at the Roman Forum unravels the original designs and the subsequent interventions, including Giacomo Boni's pioneering conservation of the monastery, carried out while excavating the Roman Forum in the early twentieth century. The projects are discussed in context to show their significance and the relationships between architects and patrons. Through its interdisciplinary focus on architectural design, conservation, archaeology, history and construction, this study is an ideal example for scholars, students and architects of how to carry out research in architectural conservation.

An 1899 account of the excavations by two British women at the ancient temple of Mut at Karnak, Egypt.

The Dragon Temple denies the role of dragonmaster to women, but Zarq is convinced that the doctrine allowing it has been deliberately lost to the obscurity of history. She begins a desperate search through the Temple's archives, while enduring the rigorous athletic training required of her apprenticeship. Her fellow apprentices are fiercely competitive, and her overlord, Waikar Re Kratt, has taken an unnerving interest in her. Yet all this pales in comparison to her craving for hallucinogenic dragon venom and her desire to understand the dragons themselves—both of which make her a vessel to receive the ancestral memories of the great beasts. Now, eager for the knowledge only Zarq can uncover, the Temple has her imprisoned and subjected to starvation and torture—all to make her reveal the dragons' deepest secrets....

The Broken Wings Kahlil Gibran - A novel written by Kahlil Gibran and first published in Arabic in 1912. It is a tale of tragic love, set in turn-of-the-century Beirut. A young woman, Selma Karamy is betrothed to a prominent religious man's nephew. The protagonist, a young man, falls in love with this woman. They begin to meet in secret, however they are discovered, and Selma is forbidden to leave her house, breaking their hopes and hearts. The book highlights many of the social issues of the time in the Eastern Mediterranean, including religious corruption, the rights of women (and lack thereof), and the weighing up of wealth and happiness.

The current world confusion and condition of human affairs is a natural phase within an evolutionary process that will ultimately lead to the unification of the human race into a single social order. This process has passed through stages we should consider as being analogous to those of infancy and childhood, and is now in the culminating period of adolescence approaching its long-awaited coming of age—an age of universal peace and justice. This has been the promise given throughout all the major faiths of the world. The social fabric of the world is out of balance and through Divine intervention nations will form together in a collective consciousness recognizing the need for a revolutionary shift of spirit to undertake those measures creating lasting harmony and peace. Dr. M. Scott Peck speaks of world-views as being religious. To move away from war, we must distinguish between "true religions and false religions, true prophets and false prophets," and that "truth in religion is characterized by inclusivity," while "falsity in religion can be detected by its one-sidedness and failure to integrate the whole."

History clearly shows that some form of a universal legislative body is not only essential, but also inevitable. Such a system is not conceived from the mind of mortal man; rather, it is a Divine System that was set in motion over 6000 years ago. The purpose in writing Melchizedek &

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the Temple is to show the story of this evolutionary process—a journey through time, culminating with the promise of an earthly kingdom—an all-inclusive world government, free from tyranny, hate, prejudice and war. Melchizedek & the Temple offers a practical, and compelling alternative to antiquated ideas that in reality prevent humankind from achieving what it longs for—universal peace and justice. It is a message of warning and of promise.

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