

Moses In The Hieroglyphs

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Moses In The Hieroglyphs Alan Wilson and Baram Blackett, 2009-02-12 Joseph, Moses, Solomon & Sheba The assertion that there are no ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphic texts that make mention of the Hebrew Patriarchs Joseph, Moses, and Solomon and the Queen of Sheba is incorrect. There are unmistakable Hieroglyphic texts. The Nation of Khumry, who are misnamed as the Welsh, are reliably traced back in time and distance as the lost Ten Tribes of Israel. Their deportation from Israel to Armenia around 720 - 700 BC was followed by their march west through Asia Minor to the Dardanelles. Half the Nation went to found Etruria around 650 BC, and the remainder sailed for Britain in c 504 BC. This means that before they arrived in Canaan to found Israel, they were in Egypt. A strange Khumric Triad notation of around 100 years ago indicates the Egyptian connection and specifically refers to the Hieroglyphic writings. The clear inference is that Khumric is the basic language of the Hieroglyphics. Professor Sir John Morris Jones wrote a Thesis in 1898 that demonstrated the identity of the complex Khumric Syntax and that of Ancient Egypt. Plus the fact that the same seven vowels - A E I O U W Y - were used in Ancient Egypt and the Khumry. Other 19th Century scholars including Bunsen were alert to this ancient Language connection. As there are well known huge chronological mismatches scattered all through the Histories of the ancient Nations of the Near East and the Mediterranean, and considerable confusions in the Ancient History of Egypt, it appears logical that there must be something wrong with the Historical Data. As there are thousands of Egyptian Hieroglyphic texts, there should be no problem with the order and chronology of the History, if these texts are read correctly. The fact that there is confusion indicates that the Texts have not been properly read and automatically this means that the present accepted method of reading the Ancient Egyptian History is used as the yardstick to establish the dates and full chronology of all the other Ancient Nations. Wars, royal intermarriages, treaties of alliance and trade agreements, and so on, are all dated by reference directly or indirectly to Ancient Egypt. As the present accepted order and grotesquely distorted. Historical gaps, and dark ages, of five, six, and even eight hundred centuries litter the scenario, and every investigator who has dared to step into this arena has pointed the finger directly at Egyptian chronology. Basic analysis shows that the concept that the Hieroglyphs were written in Coptic is not correct, and the system of decipherment mainly involves guesswork and speculation using a strange cocktail mix of Coptic, Hamatic, and Hebrew. The indications are that J F Champollion claimed much more than he actually achieved. If the Texts are not deciphered and read correctly then the information in the Texts is

not correctly understood. It is a simple task to test the possibility that the ancient Language of the Khumry in Britain that can be traced back through Etruria, the Aegean, Asia Minor, and Assyria, to old Israel, is the basic language of the Ancient Egyptian Hieroglyphics. As a number of scholars have attempted to raise the issue of the chaos existing in the chronology of Ancient Egyptian History, and in 1990 Peter James and four other academic archaeologists published *Centuries of Darkness* and pointed out the historical mismatches, and later David Rohl published *hi Pharaohs & Kings* and made his TV series, and the problem of incorrect dates and order were clearly illustrated. Between 1950 and 1970 Immanuel Velikovsky published a series of books outlining the problems in *Ages in Chaos*, in *Ramesses II & His Time*, *Oedipus & Ahkenaten*, *The Peoples of the Sea*, etc . Velikovsky was viciously attacked in a disgraceful exhibition of academic barbarism. Peter James et al and David Rohl, were quietly ignored. Nothing positive was done by the entrenched establishment who are willingly, deaf, dumb, and blind, to the situation. The pre 307 BC Hieroglyphic texts can be read using the Khumric Language as their foundation. The results are consistent, coherent, and much more accurate than the Egyptospeak invented by Champollion. The order of the Egyptian Dynasties as currently presented is chaotic, and there are also many clear duplications. The indisputable fact is that the alleged 21st Dynasty of Egypt that is currently misdated at c 1050 - 950 BC is one and the same with the Family Dynasty of Alexander the Great in the 332 - 307 BC era. On this there can be no argument. The notion that there are no Hieroglyphic texts that identify Joseph, Benjamin, Moses, and Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, is a patent absurdity. These patriarchal figures have been shunted back in time from c 1550 BC to 2600 BC, from c 1350 BC to 22400 BC, and from c 950 BC to 1450 BC, and so on, and as a result they have been obscured. Much of this disorder could and should have been resolved many years ago and there was a major scientific tool available to assist in this necessary process with the discovery of the Radio Carbon 14 dating techniques. Instead of putting their house in order the denizens of the colleges and museums laboured mightily to discredit the Radio Carbon 14 dating methods, and it still is the common practice to discard and ignore the multitude of Radio CARbon 14 results that highlight the problems, and to claim that these readings must be contaminated or otherwise aberrant. The Researchers of this Project made their findings 20 years ago, beginning in 1984 when correct information cascaded out from readings of Hieroglyphic texts using Khumric, and only Khumric, as the base language. The savage treatment that was accorded to Velikovsky totally deterred them from making any of their work public. It is a sad fact that censorship does exist and persists as it has for centuries. Nonetheless there are clear Texts on Joseph, on Moses, and on Solomon & Sheba, and others. The rush to publish of the 19th Century has left a legacy of muddles and stagnation and it is time to allow a Defence to be heard against the unchallenged Allegation and Prosecution.

Egyptian Hieroglyphs in the Late Antique Imagination Jennifer Taylor Westerfeld, 2019-10-04 Throughout the pharaonic period, hieroglyphs served both practical and aesthetic purposes. Carved on stelae, statues, and temple walls, hieroglyphic inscriptions were one of the most prominent and distinctive features of ancient Egyptian visual culture. For both

the literate minority of Egyptians and the vast illiterate majority of the population, hieroglyphs possessed a potent symbolic value that went beyond their capacity to render language visible. For nearly three thousand years, the hieroglyphic script remained closely bound to indigenous notions of religious and cultural identity. By the late antique period, literacy in hieroglyphs had been almost entirely lost. However, the monumental temples and tombs that marked the Egyptian landscape, together with the hieroglyphic inscriptions that adorned them, still stood as inescapable reminders that Christianity was a relatively new arrival to the ancient land of the pharaohs. In *Egyptian Hieroglyphs in the Late Antique Imagination*, Jennifer Westerfeld argues that depictions of hieroglyphic inscriptions in late antique Christian texts reflect the authors' attitudes toward Egypt's pharaonic past. Whether hieroglyphs were condemned as idolatrous images or valued as a source of mystical knowledge, control over the representation and interpretation of hieroglyphic texts constituted an important source of Christian authority. Westerfeld examines the ways in which hieroglyphs are deployed in the works of Eusebius and Augustine, to debate biblical chronology; in Greek, Roman, and patristic sources, to claim that hieroglyphs encoded the mysteries of the Egyptian priesthood; and in a polemical sermon by the fifth-century monastic leader Shenoute of Atripe, to argue that hieroglyphs should be destroyed lest they promote a return to idolatry. She argues that, in the absence of any genuine understanding of hieroglyphic writing, late antique Christian authors were able to take this powerful symbol of Egyptian identity and manipulate it to serve their particular theological and ideological ends.

The World's Oldest Alphabet Douglas Petrovich, 2016 For about 150 years, scholars have attempted to identify the language of the world's first alphabetic script, and to translate some of the inscriptions that use it. Until now, their attempts have accomplished little more than identifying most of the pictographic letters and translating a few of the Semitic words. With the publication of *The World's Oldest Alphabet*, a new day has dawned. All of the disputed letters have been resolved, while the language has been identified conclusively as Hebrew, allowing for the translation of 16 inscriptions that date from 1842 to 1446 BC. It is the author's reading that these inscriptions expressly name three biblical figures (Asenath, Ahisamach, and Moses) and greatly illuminate the earliest Israelite history in a way that no other book has achieved, apart from the Bible.

The Humanist Interpretation of Hieroglyphs in the Allegorical Studies of the Renaissance Karl Giehlow, 2015-01-27 *The Hieroglyphenkunde* by Karl Giehlow published in 1915, described variously by critics as “a masterpiece”, “magnificent”, “monumental” and “incomparable”, is here translated into English for the first time. Giehlow’s work with an initial focus on the *Hieroglyphica* of Horapollo, the manuscript of which was discovered by Giehlow, was a pioneering attempt to introduce the thesis that Egyptian hieroglyphics had a fundamental influence on the Italian literature of allegory and symbolism and beyond that on the evolution of all Renaissance art. The present edition includes the illustrations of Albrecht Dürer from the Pirckheimer translation of the *Horapollo* from the early fifteenth century.

The Quest for the Historical Israel Israel Finkelstein, Amihay Mazar, International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism. Colloquium, 2007-10-24 An engaging series of essays, originally given at the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism. The aim of the colloquium was to make available the results of recent archaeological work to a wider interested public, and specifically to bring science to bear on the early history of the Jewish people.

The Wisdom of Egypt Anthony Hilhorst, George H. van Kooten, 2018-12-10 This collection of essays, published on the occasion of Gerard Luttikhuisen's retirement, highlights the Egyptian subject-matter, background or provenance of many Jewish, Early Christian, and Gnostic texts. It covers a broad spectrum of themes, genres, and traditions. It shows that Egypt was a vibrant point of reference, sometimes even a focal point and cradle for Jews, Christians, and Gnostics and their thought. The first part of this book examines various aspects of the relation between Judaism and Egypt, mainly in the Graeco-Roman period. The second part deals with several connections between early Christianity and Egypt, whereas the third part considers Egypt as the place where many Gnostic texts were found. This collection pays homage to Gerard Luttikhuisen's life-long interest in Egypt and Gnosticism.

Hieroglyph, Emblem, and Renaissance Pictography Ludwig Volkmann, 2018-07-03 Robin Raybould's Hieroglyph, Emblem and Renaissance Pictography is the first English translation of Ludwig Volkmann's *Bilderschriften der Renaissance*, the classic text which promoted the symbol as a defining cultural and literary characteristic of early modern Europe. Volkmann enumerates and describes many of the works which illustrated the contemporary obsession with hieroglyph, emblem and device, particularly those from France and Germany, thus complementing Karl Giehlow's earlier *Hieroglyphenkunde* on the subject. Volkmann's book highlights both Renaissance theories of the image as language and the symbol as an aid to an understanding of the meaning of life and the nature of God. Raybould's translation has been described as elegant, admirable and impeccable and includes an introduction, extensive notes and several additional essays on topics relevant to the field.

Deuteronomy and the Meaning of "Monotheism" Nathan MacDonald, 2012 Nathan MacDonald examines the term 'monotheism' and its appropriateness as a category for analysing the Old Testament. He traces the use of 'monotheism' since its coinage in 1660 and argues that its use in Old Testament scholarship frequently reflects a narrowed, intellectualistic conception of religion. Finally, MacDonald's volume is a valuable contribution to the discussion because it is also a fine example of biblical theology, a truly insightful exposition of some of the significant themes in the book of Deuteronomy, accompanied by a fine, detailed exposition of crucial passages in the book. [...] This book is highly recommended for all who are interested in the debate concerning biblical monotheism and the larger study of Israel's religious identity. Robert Gnuse in *Biblica*, Vol. 86 (2005), No. 4, 558-560 This is one of the most significant and exciting books of biblical theology I have read for some time, illustrating how the Bible can come to life when critical attention is paid to the contemporary context of its

interpretation. Philip Jenson in *Themelios*, Vol. 29 (2004), No. 2, 56-57

The Moses Legacy Graham Phillips, 2002 Graham Phillips takes the reader on an exciting journey into biblical times, using the latest archaeological evidence as well as a new reading of the Old Testament to recreate early Hebrew history. He uncovers the real identity of Moses and locates the Mountain of God, which is not today's Mount Sinai but another, more ancient religious site. *The Moses Legacy* tells a remarkable story that is all the more so for being true.

Egypt, Canaan, and Israel in Ancient Times Donald B. Redford, 2020-06-30 Covering the time span from the Paleolithic period to the destruction of Jerusalem in 586 B.C., the eminent Egyptologist Donald Redford explores three thousand years of uninterrupted contact between Egypt and Western Asia across the Sinai land-bridge. In the vivid and lucid style that we expect from the author of the popular *Akhenaten*, Redford presents a sweeping narrative of the love-hate relationship between the peoples of ancient Israel/Palestine and Egypt.

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Representation in Religion Jan Assmann, Albert I. Baumgartner, 2018-08-14 The role of representation in religion is complex. While often perceived as essential, it is also associated in many traditions with the liability of idolatry and provokes iconoclasm. The essays in this volume examine the nuances of representation in religion and the debate concerning its place across a variety of traditions from the three Abrahamic faiths, to those of antiquity and the East. This volume consists of presentations made at an international conference held in honor of Moshe Barasch, art historian and cultural critic, who has done much to elucidate the light which representation and religion shed on each other. It pays tribute to Barasch by expanding the base of understanding and insight he has erected. It should be of interest to students of religion and of art history.

Stutter Marc Shell, 2009-06-30 In a book that explores the phenomenon of stuttering from its practical and physical aspects to its historical profile to its existential implications, Shell, who has himself struggled with stuttering all his life, plumbs the depths of this murky region between will and flesh, intention and expression, idea and word. Looking into the difficulties encountered by people who stutter--as do fifty million world-wide--Shell shows that stutterers share a kinship with many other speakers, both impeded and fluent. This book takes us back to a time when stuttering was believed to be 'diagnosis-induced,' then on to the complex mix of physical and psychological causes that were later discovered. Ranging from cartoon characters like Porky Pig to cultural icons like Marilyn Monroe, from Moses to Hamlet, Shell reveals how stuttering in literature plays a role in the formation of tone, narrative progression and character.--From publisher description.

Cleopatra's Needle; a History of the London Obelisk with an Exposition of the Hieroglyphics James King, 1886

The Riddle of the Rosetta Jed Z. Buchwald, Diane Greco Josefowicz, 2022-05-24 A major new history of the race between

two geniuses to decipher ancient Egyptian hieroglyphs, set against the backdrop of nineteenth-century Europe. In 1799, a French Army officer was rebuilding the defenses of a fort on the banks of the Nile when he discovered an ancient stele fragment bearing a decree inscribed in three different scripts. So begins one of the most familiar tales in Egyptology—that of the Rosetta Stone and the decipherment of Egyptian hieroglyphs. This book draws on fresh archival evidence to provide a major new account of how the English polymath Thomas Young and the French philologist Jean-François Champollion vied to be the first to solve the riddle of the Rosetta. Jed Buchwald and Diane Greco Josefowicz bring to life a bygone age of intellectual adventure. Much more than a decoding exercise centered on a single artifact, the race to decipher the Rosetta Stone reflected broader disputes about language, historical evidence, biblical truth, and the value of classical learning. Buchwald and Josefowicz paint compelling portraits of Young and Champollion, two gifted intellects with altogether different motivations. Young disdained Egyptian culture and saw Egyptian writing as a means to greater knowledge about Greco-Roman antiquity. Champollion, swept up in the political chaos of Restoration France and fiercely opposed to the scholars aligned with throne and altar, admired ancient Egypt and was prepared to upend conventional wisdom to solve the mystery of the hieroglyphs. Taking readers from the hushed lecture rooms of the Institut de France to the windswept monuments of the Valley of the Kings, *The Riddle of the Rosetta* reveals the untold story behind one of the nineteenth century's most thrilling discoveries.

Moses and Akhenaten Ahmed Osman, 2002-10-01 A reinterpretation of biblical and Egyptian history that shows Moses and the Pharaoh Akhenaten to be one and the same. • Provides dramatic evidence from both archaeological and documentary sources. • A radical challenge to long-established beliefs on the origin of Semitic religion. During his reign, the Pharaoh Akhenaten was able to abolish the complex pantheon of the ancient Egyptian religion and replace it with a single god, the Aten, who had no image or form. Seizing on the striking similarities between the religious vision of this “heretic” pharaoh and the teachings of Moses, Sigmund Freud was the first to argue that Moses was in fact an Egyptian. Now Ahmed Osman, using recent archaeological discoveries and historical documents, contends that Akhenaten and Moses were one and the same man. In a stunning retelling of the Exodus story, Osman details the events of Moses/Akhenaten's life: how he was brought up by Israelite relatives, ruled Egypt for seventeen years, angered many of his subjects by replacing the traditional Egyptian pantheon with worship of the Aten, and was forced to abdicate the throne. Retreating to the Sinai with his Egyptian and Israelite supporters, he died out of the sight of his followers, presumably at the hands of Seti I, after an unsuccessful attempt to regain his throne. Osman reveals the Egyptian components in the monotheism preached by Moses as well as his use of Egyptian royal ritual and Egyptian religious expression. He shows that even the Ten Commandments betray the direct influence of Spell 125 in the Egyptian Book of the Dead. *Moses and Akhenaten* provides a radical challenge to long-standing beliefs concerning the origin of Semitic religion and the puzzle of Akhenaten's deviation from ancient Egyptian tradition. In

fact, if Osman's contentions are correct, many major Old Testament figures would be of Egyptian origin.

Beyond Posthumanism Alexander Mathäs, 2020-02-03 Kant, Goethe, Schiller and other eighteenth-century German intellectuals loom large in the history of the humanities—both in terms of their individual achievements and their collective embodiment of the values that inform modern humanistic inquiry. Taking full account of the manifold challenges that the humanities face today, this volume recasts the question of their viability by tracing their long-disputed premises in German literature and philosophy. Through insightful analyses of key texts, Alexander Mathäs mounts a broad defense of the humanistic tradition, emphasizing its pursuit of a universal ethics and ability to render human experiences comprehensible through literary imagination.

Egyptian Cultural Icons in Midrash Rivka Ulmer, 2009 Rabbinic midrash of late antiquity and the early medieval period visualized Egypt and presented Egyptian religious concepts and icons. Midrash is analyzed in a cross-cultural perspective utilizing insights from the discipline of Egyptology. Topics: the Greco-Roman Nile god, Isis, Serapis and other gods, festivals, mummy portraits, funeral customs, the Egyptian language, Pharaohs, Cleopatra, Alexandria, the divine eye. The hermeneutical role of Egyptian cultural icons in midrash is explored.

Hieroglyphic Bibles William Alexander Clouston, Frederick A. Laing, 1894

Modern Errors About The New Testament William van Leeuwen, 1999-07-31 This book was written over a period of some 18 years to combat numerous modern misconceptions about the New Testament, its history, its authors both as given by early Christians and pagans, the reasons it was considered inspired, and the meaning from the actual wording of the New Testament. Modern scholars are so wrong in their assessments of the New Testament with their seemingly “logical proofs” but upon deeper examination those proofs are seen as false assumptions without any real proof and contradicted by the New Testament itself and its early history from the beginnings of Christianity.

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