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The Testament of Abraham: Christian Apocrypha Series Abraham.2020 This book deals with Abraham's reluctance to die and the means by which his death was brought about. God sends the archangel Michael to take Abraham to his death. When Abraham refuses, God eventually send in the Angel of Death, but not before showing Abraham some of the beauties of heaven and earth. A rare and thought-provoking story, which was long ago removed from the Bible.

Abraham's Ashes Peter Heinegg.2013 Abrahamic religion has long been a buzzword in ecumenical discourse. It is the notion that Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, despite their profound differences, are united in their reverence for Abraham--not just as the progenitor of Israel, but as a un **Men of Character: Abraham** Gene A. Getz.1996-01-15 Out of a sinful and pagan world, God called Abraham to leave everything and everyone he knew and travel to a land he had never seen. Abraham stepped out in faith, yet he hesitated and delayed. Throughout his long life, it was only when Abraham full yielded himself to the will of God, that God could fulfill His will through Abraham.

The Apocalypse of Abraham George Herbert Box,J. I. Landsman.1918

The Three Daughters of Abraham Donald L. Shaffer.2003 I wrote this book after much study following Sept. 11, 2001. I saw enough so that I felt the need to make my findings available to others. Now, after much more study, my views have developed considerably. There is value in what I had seen before. It was part of my journey to getting where I am now. To the extent that I was in error, it was mostly that I was still taking much of what I read literally. I now realize that the Bible was always meant to be interpreted figuratively. My recent studies and revelations are concerning the Garden of Eden, the Sword of the Lord, and Paul's thorn in the flesh. These things and more are closely related. You can see my current views of various topics at my YouTube channel <http://www.youtube.com/user/lakeoffire100> or my discussion group <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/anewwineskin/>

Abraham on Trial Carol Delaney.2020-09-01 Abraham on Trial questions the foundations of faith that have made a virtue out of the willingness to sacrifice a child. Through his desire to obey God at all costs, even if it meant sacrificing his son, Abraham became the definitive model of faith for the major world religions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. In this bold look at the legacy of this biblical and qur'anic story, Carol Delaney explores how the sacrifice rather than the protection of children became the focus of faith, to the point where the abuse and betrayal of children has today become widespread and sometimes institutionalized. Her strikingly original analysis also offers a new perspective on what unites and divides the peoples of the sibling religions derived from Abraham and, implicitly, a way to overcome the increasing violence among them. Delaney critically examines evidence from Jewish, Christian, and Muslim interpretations, from archaeology and Freudian theory, as well as a recent trial in which a father sacrificed his child in obedience to God's voice, and shows how the meaning of Abraham's story is bound up with a specific notion of fatherhood. The preeminence of the father (which is part of the meaning of the name Abraham) comes from the still operative theory of procreation in which men transmit life by means of their seed, an image that encapsulates the generative, creative power that symbolically allies men with God. The communities of faith argue interminably about who is the true seed of Abraham, who can claim the patrimony, but until now, no one has asked what is this seed. Kinship and origin myths, the cultural construction of fatherhood and motherhood, suspicions of actual child sacrifices in ancient times, and a revisiting of Freud's Oedipus complex all contribute to Delaney's remarkably rich discussion. She shows how the story of Abraham legitimates a hierarchical structure of authority, a specific form of family, definitions of gender, and the value of obedience that have become the bedrock of society. The question she leaves us with is whether we should perpetuate this story and the lessons it teaches.

Abraham and Sarah Roberta Kells Dorr.2014-02-14 A splendid exploration of faith against great odds and love that endures years of disappointment. Abraham and Sarah is a masterful historical drama from the moment that Abraham strides into the pagan temple to rescue Sarah. The couple sets out in search of the blessings God had promised: abundant fertile land and decedents more plentiful than the stars. But years of wandering bring the couple to Egypt, where once again Abraham convinces Sarah that as sister and brother surely they will pass safely through the territory. But Pharaoh takes Sarah into his harem, where she befriends Pharaoh's daughter, Hagar. Together the three are ordered to leave. Years of barrenness have embittered Sarah, and she hatches a plan: Hagar must become the vessel for the child God has promised. Ishmael is born to Hagar, and jealousy is born in Sarah's heart. But God had a plan and He was right all along. This miracle unfolds with historical authenticity, leaving the reader with a better understanding of the ancient world and the life-changing faith of Abraham and Sarah.

Creation and the God of Abraham David B. Burrell,Carlo Cogliati,Janet M. Soskice,William R. Stoeger.2010-09-02 Creatio ex nihilo is a foundational doctrine in the Abrahamic faiths. It states that God created the world freely out of nothing - from no pre-existent matter, space or time. This teaching is central to classical accounts of divine action, free will, grace, theodicy, religious language, intercessory prayer and questions of divine temporality and as such, the foundation of a scriptural God but also the transcendent Creator of all that is. This edited collection explores how we might now recover a place for this doctrine, and with it, a consistent defence of the God of Abraham in philosophical, scientific, and theological terms. The contributions span the religious traditions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and cover a wide range of sources, including historical, philosophical, scientific and theological. As such, the book develops these perspectives to reveal the relevance of this idea within the modern world.

Abraham Terence E. Fretheim.2024-03-12 From God's surprising call to Abraham to leave home and family to God's enigmatic commands that he evict one son and sacrifice another, Genesis 12-25 is one of the most dramatic stories of the Old Testament. In an inviting style that showcases his literary discernment, theological sophistication, and passion for the biblical text, Terence E. Fretheim guides readers through the intricacies of the plot. Abraham, called the father of a multitude (Gen 17:5), lives up to his name as the patriarch of three major religious traditions. Fretheim examines Abraham's family and assesses the significant roles it plays across Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. In addition, Fretheim contributes to the increasingly important interreligious dialogue surrounding Abraham by examining the continuing conversation among Muslims, Christians, and Jews about the place of Hagar and Ishmael in Abraham's family. Relating biblical narrative to theological concerns, Fretheim wrestles with such controversial concepts as God's selection of an elect people, the gift of land and other promises, the role of women and outsiders, the character of God, and the suffering of innocents. Throughout the text, Fretheim frames the narrative as rooted in the trials of family and faith that define Abraham as the father of three religions.

The Estranged Family of Abraham's God J. GRATHMORE STRATUS III.2013-12 The Estranged Family of Abraham's God J. Grathmore Stratus III the topic of Arab-Israeli and Christian relations often invokes strong emotions and frequent hostility. It entails extremely sensitive subject matter and cuts deep to the essence of religious beliefs, loyalties, and sometimes mortal commitments. Anyone who follows international media realizes that every family on Earth is, or somehow might be, either directly or indirectly affected by a situation that is ever expanding from the Middle East. If visiting from another planet, it might appear as though Earth was inhabited by one very large dysfunctioning family. Unlike others who have addressed this issue, J. Grathmore Stratus III does not imply what anyone should believe or what to conclude. Looking through the lens of the family microscope, J. Grathmore Stratus III provides a fresh new perspective to viewing international relations. This study presents considerations that seem to be overlooked by many authors attempting to analyze ancient rivalries that continue to shape the history of mankind. In the process, readers and listeners gain insight into their own family matters, along with hope for reconciliation.

Abraham's Curse Bruce Chilton.2008-02-19 When they arrived at the place which God had indicated to him, Abraham built an altar there, and arranged the wood. Then he bound his son and put him on the altar on top of the wood. Abraham stretched out his hand and took the knife to kill his son... --The Book of Genesis The story of Abraham's acceptance of God's command to sacrifice his son Isaac is one of the most disturbing of all biblical stories. Isaac is spared only at the last moment, when an angel stops Abraham's hand. Theologians and scholars have wrestled with the question of why God asked Abraham to kill his beloved son, why Abraham acquiesced, and why in some interpretations he actually killed his son. In Abraham's Curse, Bruce Chilton traces the impact of the story of Abraham and Isaac on the beliefs and teachings of Judaism (where Abraham is

regarded as the forefather of Israel), Islam (where he provides the role model for Muhammad), and Christianity (where he is the ancestor of King David, whose lineage culminates in Jesus). As Chilton examines the story's significance, he makes the case that, far from only reflecting the violence of an ancient, unenlightened time, the sacrifice of children in the name of religion is still a fundamental part of our lives and culture -- from Islamist suicide bombings to militant Zionism and graphic glorifications of the Crucifixion of Christ.

In the Bosom of Abraham George R. Eves.2015-10-07 Read the Old Testament for the first time. Again. Experience it as an actual story for the first time. This unique book takes the reader inside the biblical narrative for a fresh encounter with God's Word. Often we read the Old Testament looking for how each event anticipates the Christ, which is a bit like reading a detective novel knowing who done it all along. Here, each succeeding episode is allowed to speak on its own terms only, building upon what has already happened just like any other story. Along the way it will be demonstrated how each part of the biblical narrative embodies the three covenantal promises that God made to Abraham: Land, Many Descendants, and a Blessing to All Nations. In so doing, the inherent narrative framework of the old, old, story is more fully exposed and the reader is rewarded with a new sense of its profound unity and divine inspiration.

Abraham's Beginnings Unknown Hebrew.2019-07-26 Abraham is the father of the three religions: Islam, Christianity, Judaism. Our understanding of Abraham and his stories differs depending on which religion we believe. However, let us begin with our belief and examine his story while he was Avram. He was born as a descendant of Shem in 2166 B.C.; at a place where idols were worshiped by a group known as the Chaldeans. We know those practices influenced Terah: his father, when we look at the Book of Joshua 24:2-3, which states, "2 And Joshua said unto all the people, Thus saith YAHUAH ELOHIM of Israel, Your fathers dwelt on the other side of the flood in old time, even Terah, the father of Abraham, and the father of Nachor: and they served other gods. 3 And I took your father Abraham from the other side of the flood, and led him throughout all the land of Canaan, and multiplied his seed, and gave him Isaac. Avram stood out as a man who sought and listened to YAHUAH when He spoke. Avram was eventually referred to as a friend of YAHUAH. When exploring Abraham's life, we will show the three main events that stand out and examine why YAHUAH chose him to start a new chapter in redemptive history. Avram made one huge mistake with Hagar, but YAHUAH used him anyway. YAHUAH called Avram, but did you know He had to do so twice? There are two instances where Avram had to leave his hometown; first, he left Ur of the Chaldeans along with his father, Terah. Read Genesis 11:31, which says, "31 And Terah took Avram his son, and Lot the son of Haran, his son's son, and Sarai his daughter in law, his son Avram's wife; and they went forth with them from Ur of the Chaldees, to go into the land of Canaan; and they came unto Haran, and dwelt there." Read carefully what Genesis 12:1 states, "1 Now YAHUAH had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee." Notice his "kindred" was with him. We are told he departed his father's house, and he left Haran at the age of 75; this can be found in Genesis 12:4. It states, "4 So Avram departed, as YAHUAH had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him: and Avram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran." Remember what we are told in Acts 7:2, which states, "2 And he said, Men, brethren, and fathers, hearken; The ELOHIM of glory appeared unto our father Abraham, when he was in Mesopotamia, before he dwelt in Charran," Here we see ELOHIM appearing to Avram in Mesopotamia before he dwelt in Haran (Charran). This event happened before Genesis 11:31. We will discover that Avram lived as a stranger in a foreign land, a land promised to him but was never given a foot of; the author of Hebrew 11:9 records this as an act of faith. It states, "9 By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise." Abraham believed in YAHUAH's promise and placed his hope in that promise. Wherever he went, he built an altar for YAHUAH; and lived according to His commands. Follow us on his journey from Avram to Abraham; the truth is just one click away.

From Adam to Abraham Thomas Lee Mobley.2015-06-05 This book is an examination of the first twenty five chapters of The Book Of Genesis from the King James Version of the Holy Scriptures. God, which is a combination of Personalities, One of which is Yahweh, created all things in what is today called the Big Bang. At that split second, all energy and matter were created. God called it into existence and at that instant, ninety five percent of all matter went into other dimensions, or vibrations. The result is that we humans can only see or touch five percent of universal matter. All stars, planets, and living things were created at this second. Only the Angels of God were in existence at the time of the big bang. They were all happy except for one. This angel's name was Lucifer. One of the things created by The Personalities of God, were a host of spirit beings which would inhabit human bodies at the time of conception. The first human was called Adam by Yahweh, and the second one was called Eve. Between the two of them, they were to begin the process of making children. They were to live forever on Earth in human form. They would not age, not grow sick and die, and Eve would have her children without any pain or effort. They were given two commands. One was to have many children, and the other was to not eat the fruit of a certain tree. We all know this was a test, and to break this command would mean they would die before the billion year day they were living in at the time of the violation was over. Lucifer was put in charge of Earth and the humans. He immediately set about to ruin God's plan. The result was that Adam and Eve, and all people on earth would die. And they did. God set in motion a plan to save all mankind by means of person in the future. He told this to Eve, and Lucifer heard it also. This is the story of the Messianic Lineage that started with Adam and Eve, and carried forward even after the great worldwide deluge, to a man named Abraham and his wife named Sarah. All mankind began with a life span where a day equaled a thousand years. The life span changed at the time Noah entered the ark with his family to a day equaling one hundred and twenty years. It was changed again when Abraham and Sarah had a son named Isaac, to our modern life span. Which is less than two hundred years. This is their story, as I, the author of this book, see it.

Inheriting Abraham Jon D. Levenson.2012-09-30 How Judaism, Christianity, and Islam have reimagined Abraham in their own images Jews, Christians, and Muslims supposedly share a common religious heritage in the patriarch Abraham, and the idea that he should serve only as a source of unity among the three traditions has become widespread in both scholarly and popular circles. But in *Inheriting Abraham*, Jon Levenson reveals how the increasingly conventional notion of the three equally Abrahamic religions derives from a dangerous misunderstanding of key biblical and Qur'anic texts, fails to do full justice to any of the traditions, and is often biased against Judaism in subtle and pernicious ways.

The Three Princes of God RV.2015-02-02 What does God require? A humble heart, a willing spirit, and a life that He can control. God called Abraham to be His chosen vessel. And from him came Isaac and Jacob, and Jacob became Israel, from whom the Messiah was born. Through the obedience of one man, God accomplished what He wanted. He loved His creation too much to let them be, so he came down and rescued his chosen ones from their own self destruction. God Almighty called Abraham when he was a pagan, deeply involved with the cult of his father's era. He desperately wanted to get out, but that was his culture and attempting to escape would have left Abraham with nothing. His father owned everything and was in control of Abraham's life. And if he left, where would he have gone? How about you? Are you trying to escape from the One that can give you what world can't give you? The Bible is my inspiration. I took a journey with my Savior and He has guided me to write this book to let others know how much He loves us. God is serious about saving souls, for it is said in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting Life."

Children of Abraham Francis E. Peters.1984 Compares and contrasts Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in relation to their communities, laws, scriptures, liturgy, mysticism, and theology

Abraham Bruce Feiler.2009-10-13 In this timely, provocative, and uplifting journey, the bestselling author of *Walking the Bible* searches for the man at the heart of the world's three monotheistic religions—and today's deadliest conflicts. At a moment when the world is asking "can the religions get along?" one figure stands out as the shared ancestor of Jews, Muslims, and Christians. One man holds the key to our deepest fears—and our possible reconciliation. Abraham is that man. Bruce Feiler set out on a personal quest to better understand our common patriarch. Traveling in war zones, climbing through caves and ancient shrines, and sitting down with the world's leading religious minds, Feiler uncovers fascinating, little known details of the man who defines faith for half the world. Both immediate and timeless, Abraham is a powerful, universal story, the first-ever interfaith portrait of the man God chose to be his partner. Thoughtful and inspiring, it offers a rare vision of hope that will redefine what we think about our neighbors, our future, and ourselves.

Abraham Frances Worthington.2011 The amazing four-thousand-year-old story of Abraham from a fresh and intriguing interfaith perspective that joins together the scripture and traditions of five religions! The author combines scripture/sacred text from the five Abrahamic Faiths - Christianity, Judaism, Islam, the Babi Faith and the Bahai Faith - and combines historical data and archaeological evidence and identifies content that falls within the category of probably and possibly.

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Abraham Frances Worthington.2011 Frances Worthington explores the three wives/concubines (Sarah, Hagar, and Keturah) of Abraham and traces their lineage to five different religions--Christianity, Judaism, Islam, the Bábí Faith, and the Bahá'í Faith. Examining the scripture and traditions of these five 'Abrahamic' faiths, this complex story also draws heavily from a rich variety of historical sources that provide a fascinating backdrop. The narrative follows the life of Abraham from his birth, through his marriages and the birth of his children, to his repeated exiles.

Abraham's God John W. Dickerson.2019-11-06 Abraham's God is the incredible story of the origin of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, and how they came to the shared faith in the God of Abraham, the God of over half the people in the world. To understand the culture and conflicts of half of the world, you must first understand the beliefs of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Abraham's God is not a book of religion for the religious, but for anyone attempting to understand the deep divides and violent conflicts between Jews, Christians, and Muslims. Judaism, Christianity, and Islam share the same fundamentals of faith in the same God, yet for most of history they have been violently divided. Abraham's God explores this divide as it follows the journey of the Jews as they develop their faith, then Christians as they built on the foundations of Judaism, and the beginnings of Islam as Muhammad brought Abraham's God to the Arabs. The story begins long before Abraham and ends in the ninth century, when Christianity and Islam had firmly established themselves as the religions that would dominate the world into our twenty-first century. In the thousand years before Islam, Abraham's God tells the story of how Judaism and Christianity evolved and morphed in ways not taught in synagogues and churches. It tells how ideas of other ancient religions assimilated into Judaism, and then how Christians divided in their beliefs fought for centuries until Roman emperors imposed by law the theology of Christianity today. Not all Christians accepted the rulings of the emperors, and Islam was Muhammad's attempt to unify the mystifying divides. Abraham's God is essential to understanding the division that remains today between Jews, Christians, and Muslims.

Abraham Bruce S. Feiler.2009 HTML: In this timely, provocative, and uplifting journey, the bestselling author of *Walking the Bible* searches for the man at the heart of the world's three monotheistic religions -- and today's deadliest conflicts. At a moment when the world is asking, Can the religions get along? one figure stands out as the shared ancestor of Jews, Christians, and Muslims. One man holds the key to our deepest fears -- and our possible reconciliation. Abraham. Bruce Feiler set out on a personal quest to better understand our common patriarch. Traveling in war zones, climbing through caves and ancient shrines, and sitting down with the world's leading religious minds, Feiler uncovers fascinating, little-known details of the man who defines faith for half the world. Both immediate and timeless, Abraham is a powerful, universal story, the first-ever interfaith portrait of the man God chose to be his partner. Thoughtful and inspiring, it offers a rare vision of hope that will redefine what we think about our neighbors, our future, and ourselves. .

The Family of Abraham Carol Bakhos.2014-07-06 Abrahamic religions has gained currency in scholarly and ecumenical circles as a way to refer to Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Carol Bakhos steps back from the convention to ask: What is Abrahamic about these three faiths? She challenges references to Judaism and Islam as sibling religions and warns against uncritical adoption of the term.

Abraham's Search for God Jacqueline Hechtkopf.2007-08-01 A creative legend about the father of the world's great religions.

God of Abraham Lenn Evan Goodman.1996-03-07 This cogently argued and richly illustrated book rejects the dichotomy between the God of Abraham and the God of the philosophers to argue that the two are one. In *God of Abraham*, one of our leading philosophers of religion shows how human values can illuminate our idea of God and how the monotheistic idea of God in turn illuminates our moral, social, cultural, aesthetic, and even ritual understanding. Throughout Goodman draws on a wealth of traditional, philosophical, historical, and anthropological materials, and particularly on a wide range of Jewish sources. He demonstrates how an adequate understanding of the interplay of values with monotheism dissolves many of the longstanding problems of natural theology and ethics and guides us toward a genuinely humanistic moral and social philosophy.

The Bible and Attila the Hun Janet A. Munger.2017-01-06 BIBLE HISTORY IN POETIC VERSE Book I: THE BOOK OF GENESIS The World: God's Creation The Book of Genesis Chapter 1 God's Creation of the World: Seven Days Day 1: Light (1: 3-5) Day 2: Sky (1: 6-8) Day 3: Sea, Land, Vegetation (1: 9-13) Day 4: Heavenly Bodies: Sun, Moon, Stars (1: 14-19) Day 5: Fish and Birds (1: 20-23) Day 6: Land Animals and Man (1: 24-31) Day 7: God Rested and Blessed this Holy Day (2: 1-3) The World: God's Creation The Garden of Eden The Book of Genesis Chapters 2-4 Chapter 2: The Garden of Eden-a Second Story of God's Creation of Man and Woman and a Description of Where Adam and Eve Are Living-The Garden of Eden Chapter 3: Free Choice-God Gives Adam and Eve the Gift of Free Choice and Puts Them to a Test Chapter 4: Cain and Abel-the Children of Adam and Eve: Cain Kills His Brother Abel out of Jealousy THE STORY OF THE GREAT FLOOD THE BOOK OF GENESIS Chapters 6 - 9 THE TABLE OF NATIONS THE BOOK OF GENESIS Chapter 10 THE TOWER OF BABEL Chapter 11 THE PARTIARCH ABRAHAM THE BOOK OF GENESIS The Life of Abraham Chapters 12-36 Chapter 12: Abraham was chosen by God to leave his homeland of Ur. ABRAHAM'S NEPHEW LOT MIGRATES WITH HIM BUT LEAVES ABRAHAM TO SETTLE IN SODOM Chapter 13 THE STORY OF THE FOUR KINGS Lot is Freed from Capture Chapter 14 THE COVENANT or PACT BETWEEN GOD AND ABRAHAM Chapter 15 THE BIRTH OF ISHMAEL Chapter 16 THE SECOND COVENANT OF GOD WITH ABRAHAM: THE CIRCUMCISION Chapter 17 ABRAHAM'S THREE VISITORS Chapter 18 THE DESTRUCTION OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH Chapter 19 THE BIRTH OF ISAAC Chapter 21 GOD TESTS ABRAHAM Chapter 22 ABRAHAM'S WIFE SARAH DIES at AGE 127 Chapter 23 ABRAHAM PERFORMS THE MOURNING RITES FOR SARAH AND PURCHASES A BURIAL PLACE FOR HER. ISAAC AND REBEKAH Chapter 24 ABRAHAM'S SONS BY KETURAH THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM AT AGE 175 DESCENDANTS OF ABRAHAM'S SON ISHMAEL Chapter 25 III. THE PATRIARCHS ISAAC AND JACOB The Birth of Esau and Jacob ISAAC AND ABIMELECH, KING OF THE PHILISTINES IN GERAR Chapter 26 JACOB DECEIVES ISAAC Chapter 27 JACOB'S BLESSING Chapter 28 JACOB'S JOURNEY TO HARAN Jacob's Marriage to Leah and to Rachel Chapter 29 JACOB AND RACHEL HAVE A SON THEY NAME JOSEPH Chapter 30 THE FLIGHT FROM LABAN Chapter 31 JACOB SENDS MESSENGERS TO HIS BROTHER ESAU Jacob's Struggle with an Angel Jacob's Name Is Changed to Israel Chapter 32 JACOB AND ESAU MEET Chapter 33 DINAH, DAUGHTER OF LEAH AND JACOB Jacob's Sons Get Their Revenge Chapter 34 JACOB GOES TO BETHEL Chapter 35 DESCENDANTS OF ESAU Joseph and His Brothers Chapter 36 JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS Joseph Is Sold into Egypt Chapter 37 JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS The Story Continues Chapters 38-50 ATTILA THE HUN Between the 1st century AD and the 7th, a nomadic group of people devastated the lands from sea to sea.

The Children of Abraham F. E. Peters.2018-05-22 F.E. Peters, a scholar without peer in the comparative study of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, revisits his pioneering work. Peters has rethought and thoroughly rewritten his classic *The Children of Abraham* for a new generation of readers-at a time when the understanding of these three religious traditions has taken on a new and critical urgency. He began writing about all three faiths in the 1970s, long before it was fashionable to treat Islam in the context of Judaism and Christianity, or to align all three for a family portrait. In this updated edition, he lays out the similarities and differences of the three religious siblings with great clarity and succinctness and with that same remarkable objectivity that is the hallmark of all the author's work. Peters traces the three faiths from the sixth century B.C., when the Jews returned to Palestine from exile in Babylonia, to the time in the Middle Ages when they approached their present form. He points out that all three faith groups, whom the Muslims themselves refer to as People of the Book, share much common ground. Most notably, each embraces the practice of worshipping a God who intervenes in history on behalf of His people. The book's text is direct and accessible with thorough and nuanced discussions of each of the three religions. Footnotes provide the reader with expert guidance into the highly complex issues that lie between every line of this stunning edition of *The Children of Abraham*. Complete with a new preface by the author, this Princeton Classics edition presents this landmark

study to a new generation of readers.

Abraham Frederick Brotherton Meyer.2020-03-09 Abraham is a message of meditation based on the Bible and written by Frederick Brotherton Meyer 1847 - 1929 Meyer was a Baptist pastor and evangelist in England, born in London. He attended Brighton College and graduated from London University in 1869. He studied theology at Regents Park Baptist College. Meyer began pastoring churches in 1870. His first pastorate was at Pembroke Baptist Chapel in Liverpool. In 1872 he pastored Priory Street Baptist Church in York. While he was there he met the American evangelist Dwight L. Moody, whom he introduced to other churches in England. The two preachers became lifelong friends. In 1895 Meyer went to Christ Church in Lambeth. At the time only 100 people attended the church, but within two years over 2,000 were regularly attending. He stayed there for fifteen years, and then began a traveling to preach at conferences and evangelistic services. His evangelistic tours included South Africa and Asia. He also visited the United States and Canada several times. He spent the last few years of his life working as a pastor in England's churches, but still made trips to North America, including one he made at age 80. Meyer was part of the Higher Life movement and preached often at the Keswick Convention. He was known as a crusader against immorality. He preached against drunkenness and prostitution. He is said to have brought about the closing of hundreds of saloons and brothels. Meyer wrote over 40 books, including Christian biographies and devotional commentaries on the Bible.

Abraham of Ur David A. Snyder.2015-10-28 Did Abraham bring Genesis-like stories to Canaan that Moses uses in the Torah? Did Abraham Avenge the killing of Lots father Haren? Genesis tells us "Terah became the father of Abram, in Ur of the Chaldeans"; while history shows Abraham was born in 2000 BC into the world's most advanced civilization, the 3rd Dynasty of Ur. When God tells Abraham "go forth to a land that I will show you" he was probably going to go there anyway as part of a mass migration of Semites into the Levant that will take them one day to Egypt as part of the Hyksos invasion. It is probable that Abraham brought many ancient stories of Sumer and Akkad that influenced stories in Genesis. And, if we are to believe Josephus, Abraham was an astronomer and a warrior, hardly the nomadic shepherder we see pictured in religious art. David Snyder is a new author taking a new approach to the study of Abraham. By researching the time and place that Abraham lived he found an incredible amount of extant documents available to give a realistic view of the geopolitical world that motivated Abraham's family and influenced the growth of monotheism. Along the way, he discovered and enhanced his own understanding of Christianity.

Abraham and Sarah Denise-Renee Barbaret.2015-02-03 The lives of Abraham and Sarah provide one of the Bible's greatest examples of faith. At an advanced age, Abraham and Sarah left their comfortable home to venture into an unknown land, trusting in God's promise that He would protect and bless them. Their faith is rewarded, as God enriches Abraham and Sarah during their travels. More importantly, God grants Abraham and Sarah a son, Isaac, whose descendants will establish two of the world's major religions, Judaism and Christianity.

The Third Thousand Years W. Cleon Skousen.1964-01-01 From the days of Father Abraham to the rise of King David were ten turbulent centuries filled with pathos and drama. These were the times of many notable personalities from the Old Testament. This is the epoch of the famous patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Their exemplary lives, as they stood true and faithful in the midst of adversity, are especially poignant today. They were followed by the exciting and tumultuous life of Joseph, who rose to become prime minister of Egypt, and saved that nation from starvation and ruin through his prophetic gifts. From the desert and thundering slopes of Mount Sinai then came the amazing life of Moses, who rose out of his own fear to become one of the greatest prophets and leaders ever known, who used the power of the priesthood to unleash an astonishing flood of miracles that exceeded any other epoch until the ministry of Jesus Christ. He was soon followed by the great Ephraimite general, Joshua, who in his old age lead the children of Israel forth in battle as they conquered the land of Palestine which had been promised to them by the Lord. However, Israel's rise to greatness was short-circuited by several hundred years of iniquity as they turned from the Lord and wallowed in sin. Fortunately, the Lord did not forsake them as he sent messages of light and hope to many prophets and judges such as Gideon, Deborah, Ruth and Samuel, whose lives still inspire us today. Eventually the children of Israel began to see glimpses of a new golden epoch of righteousness and prosperity through the influence of the prophet Samuel and the rise of King Saul and King David. All of these great names belong to the thrilling third thousand years of human history. The Third Thousand Years, like its predecessor, The First 2,000 Years, makes the Old Testament come alive with new understanding. Obscure and misunderstood passages of scripture can now be understood through the additional light of modern revelation. The text is carefully documented so that every important point is correlated with appropriate passages in the scriptures. Helpful maps, charts and illustrations are also included to enhance our understanding of this fascinating and dynamic epoch of history. This eBook includes the original index, illustrations, footnotes, table of contents and page numbering from the printed format.

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Religion of the Fathers Denver C. Snuffer Jr. .2021-07-20 The first and most complete religion belonged to Adam and Eve. They lived with God, and after being cast out, they retained a memory of living in God's presence. Adam taught the first eight patriarchs born after him the Religion of the Fathers, which involved direct communion, contact, and connection between mankind and God. It enabled the faithful to hear directly from the Lord His promise of eternal life, to seal them by covenant into His Heavenly Family. Despite nearly universal apostasy and rebellion against God while Adam lived, the line of first or Patriarchal Fathers preserved the true religion. Their religion was Adam's religion, and their understanding reached back to the Garden of Eden. They experienced visions, ascended into Heaven, obtained promises of exaltation, and were transformed by their experiences from men into angels of God. After Shem (Melchizedek), an apostasy lasted until Abraham. Although he was raised by an idolater, Abraham searched for the true God of Heaven. He sought for the blessings of the Fathers, the very thing Malachi prophesies will return before the great and dreadful return of the Lord. Like Adam (at the beginning) and his descendant, Enoch, Abraham was caught up into Heaven and received a tutorial endowment from God. The covenant of the first Fathers was renewed and conferred upon him by Melchizedek, thereby restoring continuity

back to Adam. Abraham represents the key Patriarchal Father prophesied of in Malachi. Abraham not only renewed the covenant of the Fathers (including Noah and Enoch), but also, through the Abrahamic covenant, God established Abraham as the new head of the family of God on Earth. The Book of Abraham has become a battleground because it is so important for our salvation. Recovering the Religion of the Fathers, becoming of one heart with the Fathers, and fulfilling the prophecy of Malachi are directly connected to Abraham. The more we can learn of Abraham, the more we can know of the covenant with the Fathers spoken of by Malachi, and those same blessings of the Fathers that will be administered again before the end. We can, if faithful, obtain all that the original Fathers received from God at the beginning. Therefore, any book written by Abraham should be priceless to us. The Lord's strange act is approaching completion. The promises made to the Fathers are being vindicated. The Restoration has recommenced, and if we are faithful, it will not be paused or interrupted again. Although Israel's numbers are few, there have never been great numbers willing to sacrifice everything for God. The Religion of the Fathers presents a strong defense of the authenticity of the Book of Abraham as translated through Joseph Smith Jr. in 1835, and subsequently published in the Times & Seasons in 1842. It also presents an expanded view of the Restoration of the gospel, its ancient roots, current covenants, and prophesied future. Topics covered include Christianity, miracles, heaven, hell, the apocalypse, truth, the Bible, the devil, historical evidence, Lectures on Faith, the Ten Commandments, signs of the times, Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the law of consecration, the Joseph Smith Papers, Joseph's journal, the translation process, the destiny of the Christian church, polygamy, saving grace, and many more.

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Heirs of Abraham Barbara Johnson Witcher.2013-08 More than ever before, today's news brings Middle Eastern wars into our homes as the animosity between the Arab world and Israel escalates. Will they ever have peace? everyone asks. Attempting to answer that question, Heirs of Abraham is a historical family saga stretching over a time span of almost four thousand years. It follows the lives of the Biblical nomad Abraham, who is the foundation of the world's three great religions-Islam, Judaism, and, indirectly, Christianity-and his two sons. There is Ishmael, born of an Egyptian slave whose descendants are today's Arabs. And there is Isaac, son of Abraham's beloved wife and the Jews' patriarch. Set against the backdrops of Ancient Mesopotamia, Egypt, and Israel-of wars and famines, goat-haired tents and kings' palaces-this is a saga of real people whose actions will have an everlasting effect on all future generations and worlds. First, there is Abraham, who struggles with faith, power, love and cowardice. There are his women-Sarah, the wife, and Hagar, the slave-whose jealous love for him and hatred of each other never die. Finally, there are the two brothers who have been pitted against each other for thousands of years in the age-old battle for the land now known as the State of Israel. Yet most of all, Heirs of Abraham, faithfully following the Holy Bible's accounting in Genesis, is a dramatic reminder of God's love for all people.

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