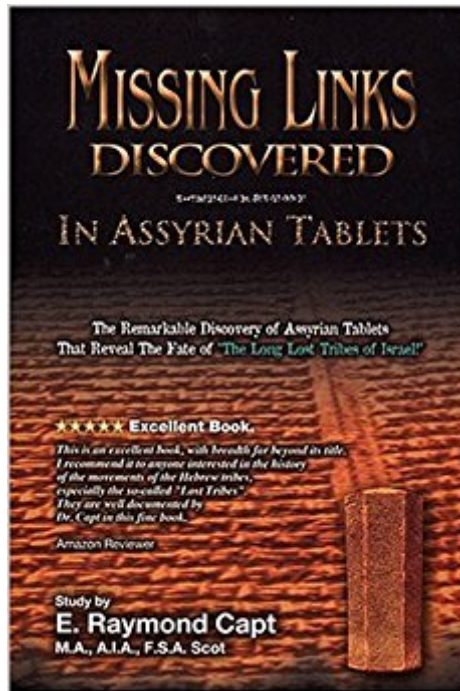




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Missing Links Discovered In Assyrian Tablets



Synopsis

Author: E. Raymond Capt M.A., A.I.A., F.S.A. Scot

Could you be an Israelite and not know it?"Here's a paradox a most ingenious paradox: an anthropological fact many Christians may have much more Hebrew-Israelite blood in their veins than most of their Jewish neighbors."

(1) Alfred M. Lilienthal

Could this possibly be so? If so it would mean that the majority of Christendom and the rest of society has misidentified the people most prominent in the Bible. If Israel has been misidentified there is no doubt that major errors in doctrinal interpretation and application of biblical prophecy have been made! Take a look at a truly remarkable study of Assyrian tablets that reveal the fate of the Lost Tribes of Israel. This is the book considered by most to be Capt's finest of all his vast and excellent literary achievements!

An archaeological study of the origin and history of the so-called "Lost Tribes of Israel" and the Assyrian tablets that reveal the fate of these same people chosen by God to be the "light-bearers" to the nations. When clay cuneiform tablets were found in the excavations of the Assyrian Royal Library of Ashurbanipal in ancient Nineveh their relevance to the nation of Israel was overlooked at the time. This was undoubtedly because they were in complete disorder and among hundreds of miscellaneous text dealing with many matters of State. Contributing to this situation was the fact that the Assyrians called the Israelites by other names during their captivity. Some of the tablets found were dated around 707 B.C. and reveal the fate of the Israelites as they escaped from the land of their captivity and "disappeared" into the hinterland of Europe. These tablets form the "Missing Links" that enable us to identify the modern-day descendants of the "Lost Tribes of Israel". In doing so we increase our knowledge of Bible history and experience a dramatic revision of our preconceived ideas of Bible prophecy. In this authoritative book the author has attempted no more than a brief review of the origin and history of the Israelites; a survey of the Assyrian inscriptions and cuneiform tablets that record the deportations of Israel as related to Biblical and secular history; their sojourn in captivity and a synopsis of their migrations to their new homelands (British Isles, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Canada, America, etc.). "Missing Links" is the book that opened the eyes of thousands of Christians (Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Church of Christ, and more) to their Israelite heritage and how that one single discovery has changed the way they now view all Bible doctrine and prophecy!

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Customer Reviews

E. Raymond Capt, M.A., A.I.A., F.S.A., Scot. At first glance, one might think E. Raymond Capt must be an ordained minister. He quotes chapters and verses from the Scriptures and tells about Bible characters in a flowing narrative which would credit any pulpit. What he's been, for over forty years, though, is a practicing archaeologist - not always digging to unearth ancient remains, but in recent years, sifting through known archaeological findings to shed new light on the history of the Bible. Capt holds a Master of Arts degree in Christian History and Biblical Archaeology from Covenant College, Lake Wales, Florida, and California State teaching credentials in Biblical Archaeology and History. He is also a member of the Archaeological Institute of America. In addition to writing, Capt has produced and presents slide and film lectures on Biblical Archaeology. These have been enjoyed by clubs, churches, and schools in many states and in Great Britain. In 1972, Capt was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, and in 1976 received an honorary Doctorate of Literature (Doctor Literarum Honoris Causa) from the Accademia Testina Per Le Scienze, (established A.D. 450) Pescara, Italy.

Everything ok

This book was on the suggestion list for a college class I was auditing. I am always interested in books that validate the biblical narrative from historical proofs. This is done well in Capt's book. A must read for any who wish to prove the bible from history.

Very good read, gives factual evidence of the migrations of Israel. People would be very surprised to see who Israel is really.

Great read for opening your eyes to truth and what is not truth. It really made me think and investigate further.

EXCELLENT. I'D BUY AGAIN.

Capt does an excellent job tracing the 10 "lost tribes" of Israel into the European continent, citing recovered antiquities and more recent discoveries in existing collections, such as at the British Museum, covering dates up to roughly 150 BC. Likewise, he seems to give an adequate account of the origin of the basic European "tribes" such as the Germans, the various Celts, etc., picking up their story ca. AD 600. Where Capt falls short is in the linkage between the two eras. He has very little to connect the two--there are missing centuries in between. Well yes, he does make the linkage, but it is thin compared to the rest of the work. Just when, for example, did the Scythians become Franks? I would like to see a stronger case made for that transistional period. However, having said that, his explanation of the migration of hte "lost tribes" is excellent. He provides solid documentation even though this book is aimed at a general "Biblical" audience rather than an academic audience of professional archeologists or geographers or such. While he does not use footnotes, the majority of his claims are noted in the text itself. He also supplies a good bibliography, various lists and tables, and other reference material at the end of the text.

This book was a gift for a family member. She was blown away to learn who the tribes of Israel are today!

If you are interested in ancient history and the roots of the nations, this is a great resource. It covers areas where the Bible doesn't, and is a resource that I would relate-to as similar to the writings of the historian Josephus. The beginning may be a little slow but it's content and overall documentation as a study is fascinating.

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