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archives The spiritual  
heart of many esoteric  
societies, the Temple  
of Solomon was  
located atop the  
Temple Mount in  
Jerusalem, a site  
venerated by the three  
great monotheistic  
religions as the  
intersection of Divine  
and human. Built by  
King Solomon at the  
peak of ancient Israel's  
power, the Temple of  
Solomon housed the  
golden Ark of the  
Covenant in its Holy of  
Holies, a sacred  
chamber where one  
could communicate  
directly with God.  
Centuries after the  
temple's destruction,  
the Temple Mount was  
used as the  
headquarters for the  
Knights Templar during  
the Crusades, and

countless legends have come down through the centuries about the secrets they may have uncovered there, including discovery of the Holy Grail or the Ark of the Covenant. Richly illustrated with biblical and Masonic illustrations, photographs, and ancient and modern paintings--many from rare archives--this book explores the Temple of Solomon in the Hebrew Scriptures, the New Testament, and Apocryphal writings as well as its role in the founding of Freemasonry, the legends of the Knights Templar, the doctrines of the Kabbalah, and Muhammad's visionary journey from the Temple Mount through the heavens. Seeking to understand the powerful desire of

many religions and secret societies to re-create the temple through ritual and prayer, James Wasserman explains why it was built, the magical forces King Solomon may have used in its creation, what its destruction meant for Jews and Christians alike, and why the Knights Templar as well as several modern secret societies named their orders after it. Detailing the sacred architecture of this perfectly proportioned mystical edifice through words and art, the author reveals the Temple of Solomon as the affirmation of God's presence in human affairs, the spiritual root of Western culture, and an important monument to the

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The Temple of Solomon

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Using clues from  
scripture, as well as  
current archaeological  
technology, the author  
argues that the  
temples of Solomon  
and Herod are not at  
the site of the Temple  
Mount in Jerusalem as  
traditionally believed,  
but rather in the City of  
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**Who Wrote the Bible?** Cambridge University Press

This edition of the Testament of Solomon is a complete and accurate reprint of the

original translation of ancient manuscripts by F.C. Conybeare first printed in 1898. It contains all Conybeare's original notes and commentary, including the Greek characters he footnoted for the reader's consideration. Beware of other editions of this work that do not contain all the original text. The Testament of Solomon is a pseudepigraphical work attributed to King Solomon the Wise of the Old Testament. Written in the first-person narrative, the book tells the story of the creation of the magical ring of King Solomon and how Solomon's ring was used to bind and control demons, including Beelzebub. In this book of King Solomon, the

discourses between the King and the various spirits are told, and the story shows how Solomon uses his wisdom to withstand the demons' tricks and guile and enlist their aid in the building of his temple. The spells and seals of Solomon used by the King to bind the spirits are detailed, which makes this work a book of Solomon's magic, similar in nature to the Lesser Key of Solomon the King and the Greater Key of Solomon the King, which both are King Solomon books of magic and contain various talismans of Solomon, including the secret seal of Solomon. The manuscripts from which this work was discovered date from the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. All

were written in Greek. This dating makes most experts believe that the work is medieval. But some scholars, including D.C. Duling, argue that it is likely that the work comes from the 5th or 6th centuries. The various manuscripts used to source the work all date to medieval times, but the text itself, as well as references to other works, indicate the Testament is much older. For example, in the Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila, there is a direct reference to the Testament of Solomon. The Dialogue purports to have been written during the Archbishopric of Cyril in 444 C.E., and therefore, its reference would date the Testament before that

time. Similarly, in the early 4th century Gnostic text *On the Origin of the World*, references to the book of Solomon and his 49 demons are made. No matter the date, the text provides an immensely interesting description of how King Solomon tamed various demons to build his temple. The text includes predictions of the coming of Christ, as one demon explains to Solomon that while he may be bound, the only thing that can truly take his power away is the man born from a virgin who will be crucified by the Jews.

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the most elusive  
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credited with  
supervising the  
construction of the first  
Temple in Jerusalem,  
and excavations and  
archaeologists  
continue to dig in an  
effort to find it in  
places that are now  
religiously sensitive for  
Christians, Jews, and  
Muslims. Information  
about King Solomon  
comes almost  
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book of Kings,  
occasionally  
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fact from fiction. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about Solomon and Solomon's Temple like never before.

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Jerusalem in the Time of Nehemiah takes us on an Archaeological Tour of Nehemiah's Jerusalem illuminating all the sites, gates and walls of the city. It is richly illustrated with models of reconstructions, photographs, drawings and illustrative maps., King Solomon's Temple

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*Temple Beyond Time*

Thames and Hudson  
A much anticipated reissue of *Who Wrote the Bible?*—the contemporary classic the *New York Times Book Review* called “a thought-provoking [and] perceptive guide” that identifies the individual writers of the Pentateuch and explains what they can teach us about the

origins of the Bible. For thousands of years, the prophet Moses was regarded as the sole author of the first five books of the Bible, known as the Pentateuch. According to tradition, Moses was divinely directed to write down foundational events in the history of the world: the creation of humans, the worldwide flood, the laws as they were handed down at Mt. Sinai, and the cycle of Israel's enslavement and liberation from Egypt. However, these stories—and their frequent discrepancies—provoked questions: why does the first chapter in Genesis say that man and woman were made in God's image, while the second says that woman was made from man's rib? Why does

one account of the flood say it lasted forty days, while another records no less than one hundred? And why do some stories reflect the history of southern Judah, while others seem sourced from northern Israel?

Originally published in 1987, Richard Friedman's *Who Wrote the Bible?* joins a host of modern scholars who show that the Pentateuch was written by at least four distinct voices—separated by borders, political alliances, and particular moments in history—then connected by brilliant editors. Rather than cast doubt onto the legitimacy of the Bible, Friedman uses these divergent accounts to illuminate a text that was written by real people. Friedman's

seminal and bestselling text is a comprehensive and authoritative answer to the question: just who exactly wrote the Bible?

*The Archaeology of the Holy Land* Rose Publishing

An investigation into the real historical figure of King David and the real location of the Temple of Solomon

- Identifies King David as Pharaoh Tuthmosis III of the 18th Dynasty and David's son Solomon as Pharaoh Amenhotep, Tuthmosis's successor
- Shows how the Temple of Solomon described in the Bible corresponds with the Mortuary Temple of Luxor in Egypt
- Explains how David was not a descendant of Isaac but his father and how biblical

narrators changed the original story of Abraham and Isaac to hide his Egyptian identity During the last two centuries, thousands of ancient documents from different sites in the Middle East have been uncovered. However, no archaeological discovery speaks of King David or Solomon, his son and successor, directly or indirectly. Was King David a real person or a legend like King Arthur? Proposing that David was a genuine historical figure, Ahmed Osman explores how his identity may be radically different than what is described in religious texts. Drawing on recent archaeological, historical, and biblical evidence from Egypt, Osman shows that

David lived in Thebes, Egypt, rather than Jerusalem; that he lived five centuries earlier than previously thought, during the 15th rather than the 10th century B.C.; and that David was not a descendant of Isaac but was, in fact, Isaac's father. The author also reveals David's true Egyptian identity: Pharaoh Tuthmosis III of the 18th Dynasty. Confirming evidence from rabbinic literature that indicates Isaac was not Abraham's son, despite the version provided in Genesis, Osman demonstrates how biblical narrators replaced David with Abraham the Hebrew to hide the Egyptian identity of Isaac's father. He shows how Egyptian historical and archaeological sources

depict figures that match David's and Solomon's known characteristics in many ways, including accounts of a great empire between the Euphrates and the Nile that corresponds with David's empire as described in the Bible. Extending his research further, the author shows that King Solomon, King David's son, corresponds in reality to Pharaoh Amenhotep, successor of Tuthmosis III, the pharaoh who stands out in the dynastic history of Egypt not only for his peaceful reign but also as the builder of the Temple of Luxor and the famed Mortuary Temple at Luxor, which matches the biblical descriptions of Solomon's Temple. Unveiling the real

history behind the biblical story of King David, Osman reveals that the great ancestor of the Israelites was, in fact, Egyptian.

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Discover the hidden secret that lies at the heart of Freemasonry  
The Secrets of Solomon's Temple explores the background of Freemasonry and presents it in a new and fascinating context as it relates to our modern world. It also reveals the true identity of King Solomon and shows his Temple in a way it's never been explored before.

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one of the most intriguing and influential buildings in history. The Temple of Solomon has been the focus of profound spiritual reverence for over three thousand years. From its Bronze Age antecedents in the portable shrines of nomadic tribes, through countless permutations in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, the idea of the Temple of Solomon—a place of communion between God and man—has proven endlessly alluring. The sacred building itself was destroyed more than once, on the last occasion by the Romans in AD 70, yet the great church of Hagia Sophia in Istanbul, the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, the headquarters of

the Templars, and numerous medieval cathedrals were all conceived as symbolic re-creations of Solomon's original. Medieval magicians practiced magic to harness the demons who were believed to have constructed the Temple, and mystics of all faiths had visions of a celestial Temple, mirroring that on earth, where divine secrets would be revealed. Solomon's Temple draws on holy texts and mystic writings, works of art and architecture, modern reconstructions, and photographs to reveal the myriad ways in which the Temple and the sacred ground on which it stood have inspired mankind through the ages. 200 illustrations, 130 in color.

## **The Testament of Solomon**

Baker  
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The story of the Second Temple is long and complex. Built by the returning exiles from Babylon, extensively expanded by Herod, and destroyed by the Romans, its story involves science, history, politics, and geography. Who were the master builders who designed and constructed the Temple, and how did they accomplish their monumental job? Using classical and biblical sources, the author surveys architectural and engineering technology during this period. Almost 200 illustrations, maps, floor plans, and diagrams teach the reader about the tools and techniques

available to Herod's engineers as well as the challenges they faced. The book pays close attention to historical developments. Background is given on the history of Jerusalem and the Temple Mount, from Solomon's Temple to the Babylonian Exile and down to the splendor of King Herod. Finally, we see the revolt against Rome in 66 C.E., the long siege of Jerusalem, the breaching of the walls of Herod's Temple, and its eventual destruction.

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Understanding the Holy Temple of the Old Testament offers a comprehensive overview of Israel's sanctuary throughout its history up until the first century. Beginning

with the proto-sanctuary in Genesis, it shows how Abraham's offering up of Isaac on Mount Moriah established this site as a holy place of great significance for mankind. We then follow the dramatic story of the portable sanctuary of the Tabernacle in its long journey to Jerusalem, examining its features and associated rituals. A depiction of Solomon's Temple, famous for its splendor, is at the heart of the book. In addition, a tremendous amount of material, based on the evidence of ancient texts and recently discovered archaeological remains, is brought together to offer clues as to the precise location of this sacred building.

Understanding the Holy Temple of the Old Testament continues the story of the Temple and the platform that surrounded it through the post-exilic, Hellenistic, and Hasmonean periods. Leen Ritmeyer's authoritative reconstructive drawings imbue the stones of the Temple with meaning and offer insights to the scholar and interested layperson alike. A companion volume, *Understanding the Holy Temple Jesus Knew*, is forthcoming.

**David and Solomon**

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\*Discusses the debate and theories over the historical and religious nature of King Solomon's life, and the construction and operation of the temple

\*Compares the Bible to the historical record to trace the roots of Solomon's reign and temple \*Includes a bibliography for further reading King Solomon is one of the most famous men in the Bible, but also one of the most elusive historical figures. He is credited with supervising the construction of the first Temple in Jerusalem, and excavations and archaeologists continue to dig in an effort to find it in places that are now religiously sensitive for Christians, Jews, and Muslims. Information about King Solomon comes almost exclusively from the book of Kings, occasionally supplemented by additional material found in the book of

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