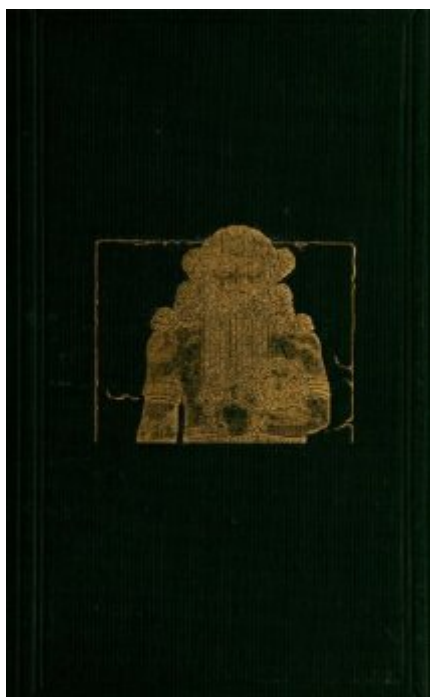


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I came across The Chaldean Account of Genesis when I was doing research on Nimrod, the mysterious character mentioned in the Book of Genesis, chapter 10. I was amazed at the breadth and depth of knowledge that the author had of his subject matter, and was previously unaware that such a work had been created at so early a date. This book is a must-have for any serious student of the Bible and the ancient Near East.

This is an excellent read. I've read several other books that have the most recent translations of the tablets the author discusses and it is quite interesting to read the authors initial findings while having the knowledge of the most recent translations in my mind. It is fascinating to read the authors

thoughts on the subjects and information on how and where the tablets were found.

Not at all what I expected. A good portion of the book is a listing of what can be read from the existing tablets, and amounts to page after page of fragments so incomplete they might as well be random words. There was very little about the origins of the world creation legends.

The author, I felt, tried to maintain coherent information extracted from difficult to none discernable archeological pieces. The author conveyed well the picture and impression that some of the stories have high probabilities in finding their way to the three monotheistic religions' holy books.

I have not yet finished this book but I am more than satisfied with it so far. It amazes me some of the things that archeologists wrote earlier in the development of their "field". Today many of them are bright but their ideas are constricted by a group think mindset that confines them to the status quo

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