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anunnaki governor ur nammu who subsequently became an independent king 2113 2096 bc and founded a spin off dynasty known as the third dynasty of ur or ur 3 period lasted for more than a century 2113 2006 bc anunnaki civilization in its most advanced form showed a more compact anunnaki empire than sargon of agade over a hundred thousand cuneiform tablets from this period depicting gods and descendants of nibiru indicate the existence of a highly organized bureaucratic society references to the anunnaki became obsessive on one tablet an exact

count of anunnaki deities 2 740 in total although only 96 were worshipped as gods was added to the anunnaki realm anunnaki was even recorded as returning to nibiru to celebrate a festival in documents found on nibiru as archaeology indicates as widespread evidence of anunnaki temple activities show it was an era of considerable material prosperity despite or perhaps because of this sophisticated anunnaki worship ur nammu himself the founder of the anunnaki dynasty built or rebuilt temples in several ancient cities including erech lagash nippur and eridu but especially at his anunnaki capital ur he rebuilt the ziggurat here a massive rectangular stepped tower about two hundred feet by 150 feet at the base and perhaps 70 feet high with a shrine at the top as a tribute to the moon doing deity nanna sir leonard woolley uncovered this ziggurat in 1923 after it had been repaired by later kings and restored by later kings it remains a monument to ur nammu's piety several anunnaki temple building calculations have been made possible due to chance references to writings of the period although it was not the largest temple in sumer a temple built at umma in the reign of ur nammu's third successor shu sin took at least seven years to complete the building was constructed with nearly nine million large and seventeen million small bricks we know from a tablet that a brickmaker could make eighty bricks a day so simple arithmetic shows that the bricks for this temple would have taken a thousand igigi workers for nearly a year to manufacture

the empire of vijayanagara was the last flicker of hindu state and administration in india the empire played an important role in the history of medieval india not only for its victorious army progressive foreign relations and sound administration but also for its patronage to art culture literature and religion the present work is a history of the vijayanagara empire during the rule of its third dynasty i e since 1530 the work is divided into three parts dealing with 1 principal events in the history of vijayanagara between 1529 and 1943 2 system of administration under which the empire of the rayas was governed in the sixteenth century and 3 religious and social conditions the work is based on authentic source materials viz inscriptions and literature the inscriptions used for this research fall in to two classes 1 those copied by the epigraphy department and 2 those that included in the mackenzie manuscripts the texts of the inscriptions some of which are still unpublished have been diligently scrutinized and interpreted among the contemporary literary creations relevant portions of the prabandhas and kavyas have been compared with the inscriptions and portuguese records works of the muslim historians have also been occasionally consulted the work presents a detailed study of the administrative system fiscal policy law enforcing machinery social conditions religious sects and movements during the period under study the work is a valuable contribution to the history of south india

hans j nissen here provides a much needed overview of 7000 years of development in the ancient near east from the beginning of settled life to the formation of the first regional states his approach to the study of mesopotamian civilization differs markedly from conventional orientations which impose a sharp division between prehistoric and historic literate periods nissen argues that this approach is too rigid to explain the actual development of that civilization he deemphasizes the invention of writing as a turning point viewing it as simply one more phase in the evolution of social complexity and as the result of specific social economic and political factors with a unique combination of material culture analysis written data nissan traces the emergence of the earliest isolated settlements the growth of a network of towns the emergence of city states and finally the appearance of territorial states from his synthesis of the prehistoric and literate periods comes a unified picture of the development of

mesopotamian economy society and culture lavishly illustrated the early history of the ancient near east 9000 2000 b c is an authoritative work by one of the most insightful observers of the evolution and character of mesopotamian civilization

ur nammu was king of ur in ancient mesopotamia southern iraq around 2000 b c in 1925 a joint expedition from the university of pennsylvania museum and the british museum discovered dozens of fragments of a monument in honor of ur nammu because such works have rarely survived the stela became one of the most famous examples of near eastern art a status it retains today the stela had been ten feet high with registers in relief of scenes of religious practices on both front and back by 1927 the best pieces had been restored in philadelphia into an imagined version of the stela with plaster filling the gaps but more than twice as many small or worn pieces were omitted from the restoration and dutifully stored in boxes at the museum jeanny vorys canby realized that the early reconstruction had been too hasty and her meticulous painstaking reexamination reveals a wealth of new scenes that revise our understanding of the monument this book includes the justification of the reconstructions description of the scenes speculation on the ancient fate of the stela as well as a description of each piece with photograph and drawing these vigorous innovative scenes contradict the long held view from the old reconstruction that the monument was dull and repetitive in fact it is fresh and vibrant with dynamic scenes peopled by beautifully sculpted actors entirely new evidence is presented here in scientific detail including appendices from steven tinney of the museum s babylonian section and tamsen fuller conservationist the book s conclusions will be of major significance to historians archaeologists art historians biblical scholars and anthropologists working in the ancient near east and to scholars concerned with institutions of kinship religion and everyday life university museum monograph 110

this book aims to portray ancient civilizations and the development of early states in china and the rest of the world during the liangzhu period from a global perspective it describes the ancient egyptian sumerian and harappan civilizations as well as lesser known civilizations such as the cyclades and caral underscoring the similarities and differences between their central settlements capitals and material cultural remains as for the national aspect the book mainly explores the development process of east asian civilization as represented by chinese civilization and probes into the evolution of the liangzhu dawenkou and qujialing civilizations four to five thousand years ago in a search for the origins of chinese civilization

the concise encyclopedia of the history of energy draws together in a single volume a comprehensive account of the field from the prestigious and award winning encyclopedia of energy 2004 this volume covers all aspects of energy history with authoritative articles authoritatively contributed and edited by an interdisciplinary team of experts extensively revised since the original publication of the encyclopedia of energy this work describes the most interesting historical developments of the past five years in the energy sector a concise desk reference for researchers and interested in any aspect of the history of energy science provides eminently cost effective access to some of the most interesting articles in encyclopedia of energy significantly revised to accommodate the latest trends in each field of enquiry

this book is a culmination of that research after trashing his work 10 times and starting over he managed to get a revised chronology that

seemed to be more accurate than that being put out by the status quo universities it combines secular world history with biblical history in a far more even and smoother match than that proposed by former historians who have attempted the same this is his version 12 which doesn't try to match different histories based on dates but rather by matching people and events and then applying revised dates to those events and people this work will call into question the conclusions of historians of the last 200 years about the ancient periods of time and provide an alternative dating for those times it is a world history in that it incorporates the ancient history of india china japan as well as the traditional middle eastern and european societies of ancient times it re evaluates the beginnings of civilization and the solar system refuting common historical and scientific beliefs of the modern world documents that have previously been written off as mythology have been re evaluated as well as they give a different perspective of ancient times and what happened back then the use and creation of calendars is an important feature added to this work which is seldom taken into account by modern histories incorporated in this work are many of the more recent archaeological finds that have yet to be incorporated in status quo works and institutions he makes no apology for the fact that this is biblically based and the conclusions that have been reached by this work fit very well in biblical contexts and adds some understanding to the events that took place in the biblical narratives

sixteen essays from the albright conference held at the johns hopkins university charting the course of ancient near eastern studies in the twenty first century this landmark volume is essential reading for both students and scholars

the sumerians the pragmatic and gifted people who preceded the semites in the land first known as sumer and later as babylonia created what was probably the first high civilization in the history of man spanning the fifth to the second millenniums b c this book is a compendium of what is known about them the author outlines the history of the sumerian civilization and describes their cities religion literature education scientific achievements social structure and psychology finally he considers the legacy of sumer to the ancient and modern world

this book represents the first comprehensive interdisciplinary presentation of ancient near eastern civilization the author's study includes treatments of the history of language and systems of writing the state and society nutrition and agriculture artisanry economics law science religion and magic art music and more

the oxford history of ancient near east volume 2 covers broadly the first half of the second millennium bc or in archaeological terms the middle bronze age eleven chapters present the history of the near east from the first intermediate period and middle kingdom of egypt to hammurabi's babylon

the 26 articles in this new companion encyclopedia provide an invaluable compendium of the themes issues and background of this popular but complex field this two volume set offers definitive coverage of the field as a whole and is divided into three thematic sections part i origins aims and methods features articles on the history and theory of the discipline and the techniques used in the study of archaeological evidence part ii

problems and approaches examines how archaeologists approach such themes as culture identity society territory population and beliefs across the traditional boundaries of period and place part iii the development of human society integrates the concerns which are addressed in the previous two sections and draws together the methods and approaches in studying hunter gatherer societies developing models for state formation examining medieval demographic trends and understanding early modern and industrial societies

in the ur iii administrative texts from puzrish dagan kept in the harvard museum of the ancient near east changyu liu offers an edition of a collection of 689 cuneiform clay tablets kept in the harvard museum of the ancient near east hmane formerly harvard semitic museum cambridge massachusetts usa these administrative documents date to the third dynasty of ur ur iii ca 2112 2004 bce of mesopotamian history and are from puzrish dagan modern drehem in southern iraq the editions of the 689 ur iii texts arranged by their catalogue numbers are significant for further study of how the puzrish dagan organization functioned new evidence has been gleaned and new conclusions can be drawn from texts in this book the harvard semitic studies series publishes volumes from the harvard museum of the ancient near east other series offered by brill that publish volumes from the museum include studies in the archaeology and history of the levant and harvard semitic monographs hmane harvard edu publications

the studies collected in ancient taxation explore the extractive systems of eleven ancient states and societies from across the ancient world ranging from bronze age china to anglo saxon britain together the contributors explore the challenges of taxation in predominantly agro pastoral societies including basic tax strategy taxing goods vs labor in kind vs money taxes direct vs indirect internal vs external etc assessment and collection particularly over wide geographic areas or at large scale e g by tax farming compliance and negotiating the cooperation of social economic and political elites or other critical social groups by assembling such a broad range of studies the book sheds new light on the commonalities and differences between ancient taxation systems highlighting how studying taxes can shed light on the fiscal and institutional practices of antiquity it also provides new impetus for comparative research both between ancient societies and between ancient and modern extractive practices this book will be of interest to those studying ancient history economic history the history of taxation or comparative politics and economics

presents information about clothing transportation food religion and many other aspects of life in ancient egypt

the old kingdom of egypt circa 2613 2181 bc is otherwise called the age of the pyramids or age of the pyramid builders as it incorporated the great fourth dynasty when king sneferu idealized the craft of pyramid building and the pyramids of giza were developed under the rulers khufu khafre and menkaure the verifiable records of this period the fourth sixth dynasties of egypt are scant and antiquarians respect the historical backdrop of the time as in a real sense written in stone and generally compositional in that it is through the landmarks and their engravings that researchers have had the option to develop a set of experiences the actual pyramids transfer sparse data on their developers however the morgue sanctuaries fabricated close by and the stelae which went with them give the ruler s names and other significant data further engravings

in stone made somewhere else from the time record different occasions and the dates on which they happened at last the burial place of the last lord of the fifth dynasty unas gives the main pyramid texts expand artworks and engravings inside the burial chamber which shed light on the strict convictions of the time

what s wrong with reformed evangelism something certainly appears to be wrong when we look at the growth of arminian baptist churches and compare this growth with the various reformed baptist and presbyterian denominations the numbers are very discouraging when j gresham machen left the old presbyterian church of the usa he believed that his newly formed presbyterian church of america would grow rapidly as a result of its commitment to biblical inerrancy and the fundamentals of the faith instead it suffered a split the next year june 1937 and the two new denominations the bible presbyterians and orthodox presbyterians have not grown much in membership since 1937 much the same has been true of the various dutch based reformed denominations they grow only if the birth rate increases and the death rate decreases within the respective groups as i noted at age 21 the dutch churches seem to have substituted procreation for a board of home missions i wasn t tactful in my youth the way i am today so what s the problem as you might expect there is more than one problem there is a whole pile of problems such as 1 not systematic evangelism programs 2 imitation arminian evangelism programs 3 ineffective evangelism programs 4 a message geared to confrontation not conquest 5 the humanism of our era 6 lack of capital 7 lack of confidence 8 lack of past successes to serve as precedents 9 seminaries that don t emphasize evangelism 10 too much concern for the rigors of theological speculation and not enough for the demands of applied theology 11 an inability to recognize and emphasize the strong points of the reformed heritage relevance concrete answers for social problems scholarship organization 12 fatalism regarding stagnation and defeat 13 ignorance of the warfare between christianity and humanism 14 compromised apologetic methodology rationalism 15 a constricted view of the kingdom of god 16 incompetence in the area of communication 17 a failure to tithe one of the criticisms that has been aimed at the christian reconstructionist movement is that it has not been concerned with evangelism an odd charge coming from pastors who have never demonstrated that they have had any grasp of evangelism techniques given their tiny churches and invisibility in their communities the christian reconstruction movement is less than a decade old it has little capital yet despite its youth and its lack of capital it has been influential enough to become a force in american thought and culture when newsweek identified the source of the religious right s ideas it listed chalcedon and only chalcedon feb 2 1981 p 60 but this is not evangelism in the eyes of the critics this doesn t count so what does count not sheer numbers certainly the critics cannot point to their own success using this criterion what is the nature of legitimate evangelism the latest issue of the journal of christian reconstruction addresses itself to this important question but more than this it offers specific affordable suggestions to struggling congregations about how they can grow become more influential and count for something within their communities we need both a theory of evangelism and a practical program for evangelism the symposium on evangelism offers both there has been an enormous waste in virtually all popular programs of evangelism they have not been cost effective they have not targeted their audiences properly they have not been geared to repeated contacts they have not been structured in terms of long range objectives objectives stretching out two or more generations the evangelism programs popular if that word can even be used in reformed circles have generally been warmed over versions of arminian evangelism these techniques have not worked for reformed churches yet the pastors have not been willing to scrap them and rethink the whole question is there a distinctively reformed evangelism are its

techniques fundamentally different from those employed by arminian churches is there a distinctively christian reconstructionist evangelism a type of evangelism unavailable to the majority of arminian denominations and congregations the answer to all three questions is the same yes the journal provides the evidence far from being unconcerned with evangelism the chalcedon movement is vitally concerned with evangelism it is a small movement at present and it needs capital how can it expect to become a world wide force for social change if it neglects evangelism how can its perspective spread to the decision makers of this age except by evangelism everyone needs evangelism the arminians the introspective reformed groups the traditional conservatives the roman catholics the universities the heathen seats of power the media the iron curtain nations and all points in between but the average pastor faces more immediate problems he has to build up his struggling congregation he needs to take the first steps that s why we have devoted an issue of the journal to evangelism what distinguishes the chalcedon movement s view of evangelism from the rival varieties that are common today is the scope of evangelism we are convinced that no evangelism program can hope to succeed unless it is driven by a vision of universal conquest the three strongest political forces in the world today are marxism militant islam and modern science all three are predestinarian all three are officially optimistic all three believe that they possess the key which will unlock the door of history all three believe that they have access to the true law structure which will give them power over the world all three see themselves as agents of historical and social change all three see the whole world as their proper and required domain until christians can match them doctrine for doctrine vision for vision we will sit on the sidelines of history cheering for no one in particular waiting for the game to end so that we can go home that s what most christians are doing now this produces an ineffective evangelism it produces a socially irrelevant witness it produces the kind of witness the roman emperors would have preferred to see the early church proclaim the emperors of our day can live with this sort of witness too it is time to change both our strategy and our tactics gary north

from flood to fallen kingdoms fffk is the first truly authoritative detailed and coherent young earth creationist overview of the post flood history of the ancient near east and the land of israel for laypersons and scholars alike it is a unique work which does not have serious rivals in the biblical creationist book market the lack of a good and comprehensive introductory book was the main reason why i started to write the book in the first place i have made use of the best available scholarly literature christian as well as secular the book contains a lot of my own research but it is also in very good agreement with the archaeological articles written by a j m osgood can be read at creation com and the books of david down unwrapping the pharaohs and unveiling the kings of israel for example fffk follows the absolute chronology of floyd nolen jones the chronology of the old testament as a bible faithful narrative introduction to the history and archaeology of the ancient near east from flood to fallen kingdoms is far better than the existing apologetic works that come towards the genre of fffk evidence for the bible by clive anderson and brian edwards ancient post flood history by ken johnson the world s story 1 the ancients by angela o dell for example from flood to fallen kingdoms will strengthen the faith of numerous believing readers who take the holy scriptures seriously they will also be surprised to see how well the first five post flood centuries from ararat to abraham which until now have been in great darkness can be elucidated through proper interpretation of biblical and archaeological evidence

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