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Hiranyakas ipu with secondary supernova seen as the birth of new destructive gods Ancient myth has documented the cataclysmic destruction of the world on at least twenty occasions with four major geo polar migrations which has resulted in a shift of the earth's equator on at least one occasion Multiple myths are shown to represent a view of the sky that can only be seen from the Antarctic region Multiple versions of the myths of Orion are analyzed showing clear linkages between the Vedic myth of Trisanku the Book of Genesis Senmut's Tomb and the myths of Praj pati Daksa representing the oldest version of the Orion myth older than Trishanku and Genesis by 20 000 years The stunning conclusion explains how the Watchers of Enoch were the Vedic descendants of Ila and Iksvaku These descendants of the seventh Manu had been observing and recording the stars as a source of cataclysm for at least 15 000 years prior to Enoch thus allowing Enoch to prophesize a new heaven That prophecy became the foundation for St John's Book of Revelations which is shown to be a description of a series of cataclysms attributed to Sgr West The book offers a new theory for explaining geo polar migration That theory suggests small shifts in the location of the earth's center of gravity underlie each migration but that there are multiple causes for the International Review of Biblical Studies, Volume 51 (2004-2005) Bernhard Lang, 2006-02-01 Formerly known by its shifts subtitle Internationale Zeitschriftenschau fr Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete the International Review of Biblical Studies has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950 s Each annual volume includes approximately 2 000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature including the Dead Sea Scrolls Pseudepigrapha Non canonical gospels and ancient Near Eastern writings The abstracts which may be in English German or French are arranged thematically under headings such as e g Genesis Matthew Greek language text and textual criticism exegetical methods and approaches biblical theology social and religious institutions biblical personalities history of Israel and early Judaism and so on The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered

What Really Happened in the Garden of Eden? Ziony Zevit,2013-11-26 DIVDIV A renowned biblical scholar contends that we have misconstrued the meaning and lessons of the Garden of Eden story for more than two millennia div div The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre and Migration Yana Meerzon, S.E. Wilmer, 2023-08-01 The Palgrave Handbook of Theatre and Migration provides a wide survey of theatre and performance practices related to the experience of global movements both in historical and contemporary contexts Given the largest number of people ever over one hundred million suffering from forced displacement today much of the book centres around the topic of refuge and exile and the role of theatre in addressing these issues The book is structured in six sections the first of which is dedicated to the major theoretical concepts related to the field of theatre and migration including exile refuge displacement asylum seeking colonialism human rights globalization and nomadism The subsequent sections are devoted to several dozen case studies across various geographies and time periods that highlight describe and analyse different theatre practices related to migration The volume serves as a prestigious

reference work to help theatre practitioners students scholars and educators navigate the complex field of theatre and migration A History of the Ancient Near East, ca. 3000-323 BC Marc Van De Mieroop, 2015-08-03 Incorporating the latest scholarly research the third edition of A History of the Ancient Near East ca 3000 323 BC presents a comprehensive overview of the multicultural civilizations of the ancient Near East Integrates the most up to date research and includes a richer selection of supplementary materials Addresses the wide variety of political social and cultural developments in the ancient Near East Updated features include new Key Debate boxes at the end of each chapter to engage students with various perspectives on a range of critical issues a comprehensive timeline of events and 46 new illustrations including 12 color photos Features a new chapter addressing governance and continuity in the region during the Persian Empire Offers in depth accessible discussions of key texts and sources including the Bible and the Epic of Gilgamesh **Studies on the Text** and Versions of the Hebrew Bible in Honour of Robert Gordon Geoffrey Khan, Diana Lipton, 2011-10-28 These essays by outstanding international scholars in honour of Robert P Gordon cover topics ranging from accuracy and anachronism in the books of Samuel through the theology of Psalms ancient near eastern historiography to ideology philology grammar and linguistics in the translations and versions **Rethinking Ghosts in World Religions** Muzhou Pu,2009 The central theme of this volume is to re examine the received concepts and images of ghosts in various religious cultures ranging from the Ancient Near East and Egypt to the Old Testament the Classical Era Early Medieval and Early Modern Europe Early India and Medieval China As a religious phenomenon the realm of ghosts has been less studied than the realm of the divine Through a collaborative effort by scholars from different disciplines this volume proposes a multi cultural approach to construct a wider and complicated picture of the phenomenon of ghosts and spirits in human societies and to have a grasp of the various problems involved in understanding the phenomenon of ghost Before and After Babel Marc Van de Microop, 2023 The ancient Near East is not only where the world's earliest writing system Babylonian cuneiform was invented some 5 000 years ago but also where nearly 2 000 years later numerous other scripts developed each to write a specific language As a framework for the rich intellectual history of this region s ancient past this book investigates how this confusion of tongues came about how writings in the multiple languages and scripts interacted with each other and what the The Fabric of Cities Natalie N. May, Ulrike Steinert, 2013-10-17 The Fabric of Cities presents an consequences were interdisciplinary collection of articles on urbanism in ancient Mesopotamia Israel Greece and Rome which focuses on the social dimension of cities topographical features The contributions of this book offer investigations of neighbourhoods city gates streets temples and palaces drawing on textual and archaeological sources as well as art The topics treated in this work encompass the diverse functions of public and marginal spaces in Mesopotamian cities and Rome the role of agency in the development of Babylonian neighbourhoods the relationship between public and private in Assyrian palaces the connection between political strategies and temple building in Sumerian literary texts and the communicative uses of

language in Classical Greek texts to talk about urban space **Early Mesopotamian Divination Literature** Abraham Winitzer, 2017-07-03 In Early Mesopotamian Divination Literature Its Organizational Framework and Generative and Paradigmatic Characteristics Abraham Winitzer provides a detailed study of the Akkadian Old Babylonian ca 2000 1600 BC omen collections stemming from extispicy the most significant Mesopotamian divination technique for most of that civilization s history Paying close attention to these texts organizational structure Winitzer details the mechanics responsible for their origins and development and highlights key characteristics of a conceptual framework that helped reconfigure Mesopotamian divination into a literature in line with significant new forms of literary expression from the same time This literature Winitzer concludes represents an early form of scientific reasoning that began to appreciate the centrality of texts and textual interpretation in this civilization s production organization and conception of knowledge World of Assyria Joseph Azize, Noel Weeks, 2007 In July 2004 a number of scholars gathered for a conference on Gilgamesh and the World of Assyria at The University of Sydney This volume of conference papers features contributions by Andrew George the key note speaker and established scholars such as J D Forest V A Hurowitz G A Rendsburg N Weeks and I M Young together with those of other local scholars The chief theme is the Gilgamesh epic but interesting suggestions are made concerning the importance of that epic for biblical studies and Assyriology in general "When the Morning Stars Sang" Scott C. Jones, Christine Roy Yoder, 2017-11-07 During a moment of exponential growth and change in the fields of biblical and ancient Near Eastern studies it is an opportune time to take stock of the state wisdom and wisdom literature with twenty three essays honoring the consummate Weisheitslehrer Professor Choon Leong Seow Vanderbilt Buffington Cupples Chair in Divinity and Distinguished Professor of Hebrew Bible at Vanderbilt University This Festschrift is tightly focused around wisdom themes and all of the essays are written by senior scholars in the field They represent not only the great diversity of approaches in the field of wisdom and wisdom literature but also the remarkable range of interests and methods that have characterized Professor Seow s own work throughout the decades including the theology of the wisdom literature the social world of Ecclesiastes the history of consequences of the book of Job the poetry of the Psalms and Northwest Semitic Inscriptions just to name a few Ur in the Twenty-First Century CE, 2021-01-25 The city of Ur now modern Tell el Mugayyar in southern Iraq also called Ur of the Chaldees in the Bible was one of the most important Sumerian cities in Mesopotamia during the Early Dynastic Period in the first half of the third millennium BCE The city is known for its impressive wealth and artistic achievements evidenced by the richly decorated objects found in the so called Royal Cemetery which was excavated by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania from 1922 until 1934 Ur was also the cult center of the moon god and during the twenty first century BCE it was the capital of southern Mesopotamia With contributions from both established and rising Assyriologists from ten countries and edited by three leading scholars of Assyriology this volume presents thirty two essays based on papers delivered at the 62nd Rencontre Assyriologique

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