

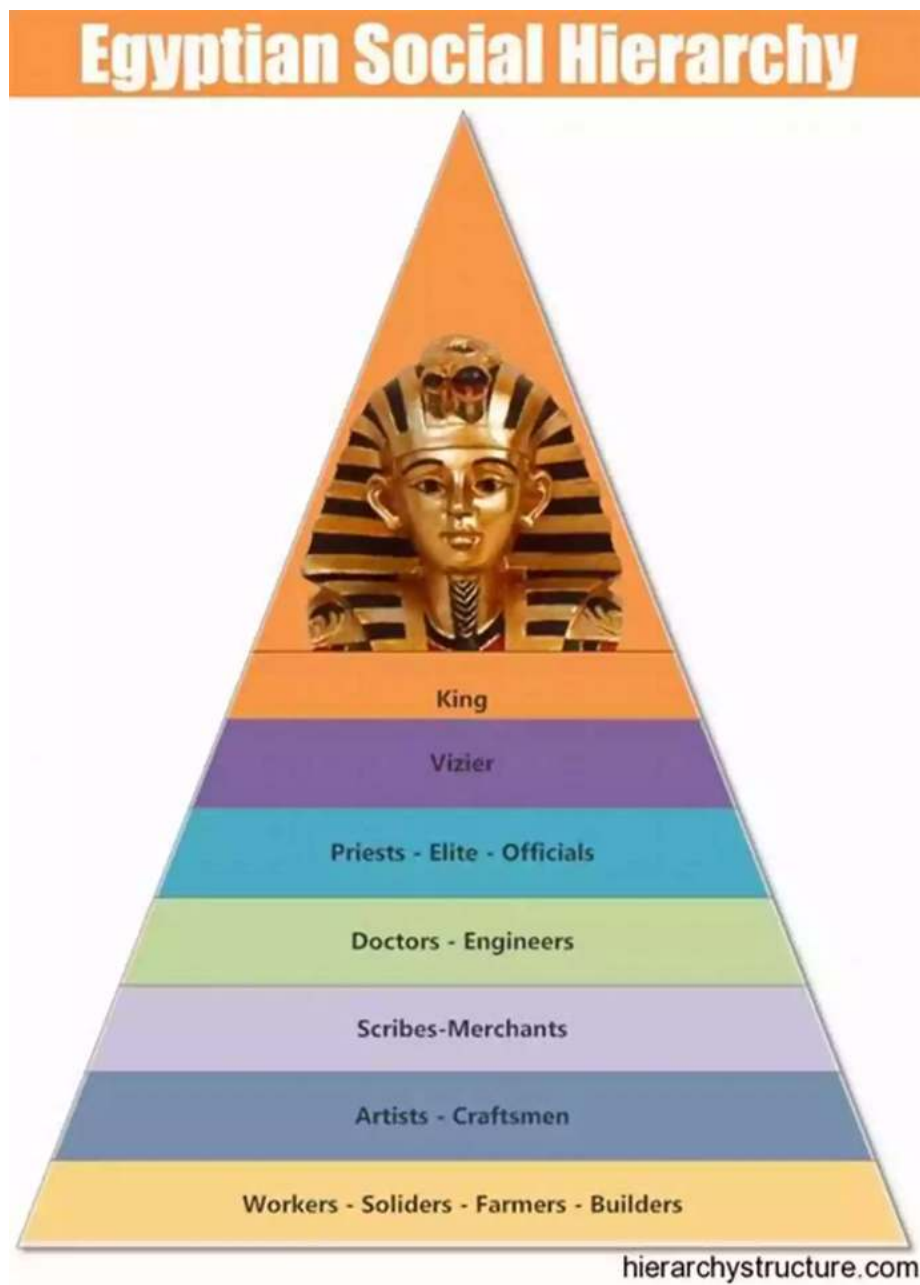
The Fascinating Story of Egypt, the Kings of Israel and Judah, Phoenicia, Parthia, Chaldea, Assyria, and Media

The ancient world was a hub of power struggles, conquests, alliances, and cultural exchanges. Among the prominent civilizations that emerged during that time, Egypt, Israel and Judah, Phoenicia, Parthia, Chaldea, Assyria, and Media played crucial roles in shaping the broader narrative of the region.

Egypt: A Land of Pharaohs and Pyramids

Located in northeastern Africa, Egypt stands as one of the most iconic civilizations in history. Known for its awe-inspiring pyramids and pharaohs, Ancient Egypt thrived for thousands of years, leaving behind a rich cultural heritage. The pharaohs of Egypt amassed great wealth and power, constructing

monumental tombs that continue to captivate us to this day.



The Kingdoms of Israel and Judah: A Tale of Two Nations

Israel and Judah were neighboring kingdoms in the ancient Levant, with Jerusalem as their shared spiritual and political center. These kingdoms experienced periods of prosperity and downfall, with legendary kings like David and Solomon ruling over an empire that united the Israelite tribes. The history of Israel and Judah is intertwined with religious narratives, such as the Exodus and

the construction of the First and Second Temples.

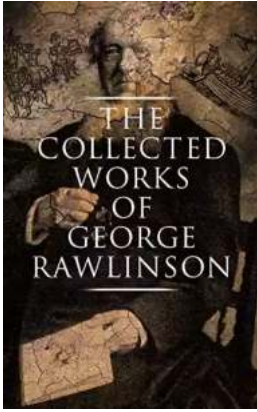


The Collected Works of George Rawlinson: Egypt, The Kings of Israel and Judah, Phoenicia, Parthia, Chaldea, Assyria, Media, Babylon, Persia, Sasanian Empire & Herodotus' Histories

by George Rawlinson (Kindle Edition)

★★★★☆ 4.5 out of 5

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File size : 46132 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 3596 pages



Phoenicia: The Maritime Traders of the Mediterranean

Situated along the eastern coast of the Mediterranean Sea, Phoenicia was a maritime civilization known for its seafaring skills and expansive trade networks. The Phoenicians developed a phonetic alphabet, and their cities, such as Tyre and Sidon, became major trade hubs, exporting valuable goods like timber, purple dyes, and glass. Their influence extended beyond commerce, as they also played a significant role in transmitting cultural and artistic elements throughout

the region.



Parthia: The Rival of Rome in the East

Parthia, located in modern-day Iran and Iraq, rose to prominence as a dominant power in the East during the Hellenistic period. Known for their exceptional cavalry, the Parthians successfully resisted Roman expansion and established a vast empire that stretched from the Euphrates River to the Hindu Kush mountains. Their rule brought stability and facilitated trade along the Silk Road,

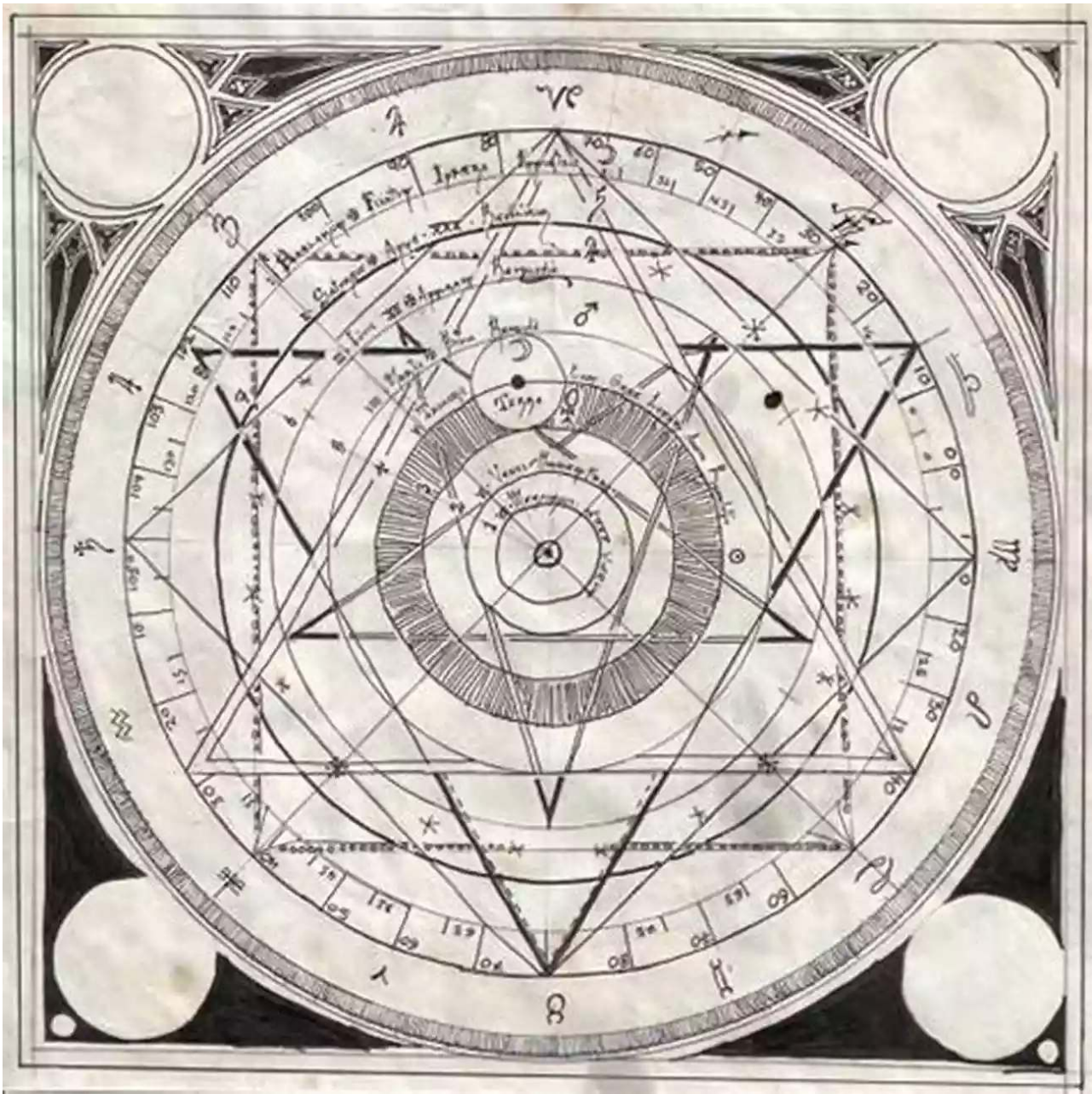
linking the Far East to the Mediterranean.



Chaldea: The Birthplace of Astrology and Power

Chaldea, an ancient region in southern Mesopotamia (present-day Iraq), is credited with the birth of astrology. Drawing on their advanced mathematical and astronomical knowledge, Chaldean priests made significant contributions to understanding celestial movements and divination practices. The Chaldean Empire, with its capital in Babylon, became a powerful force in the ancient Near

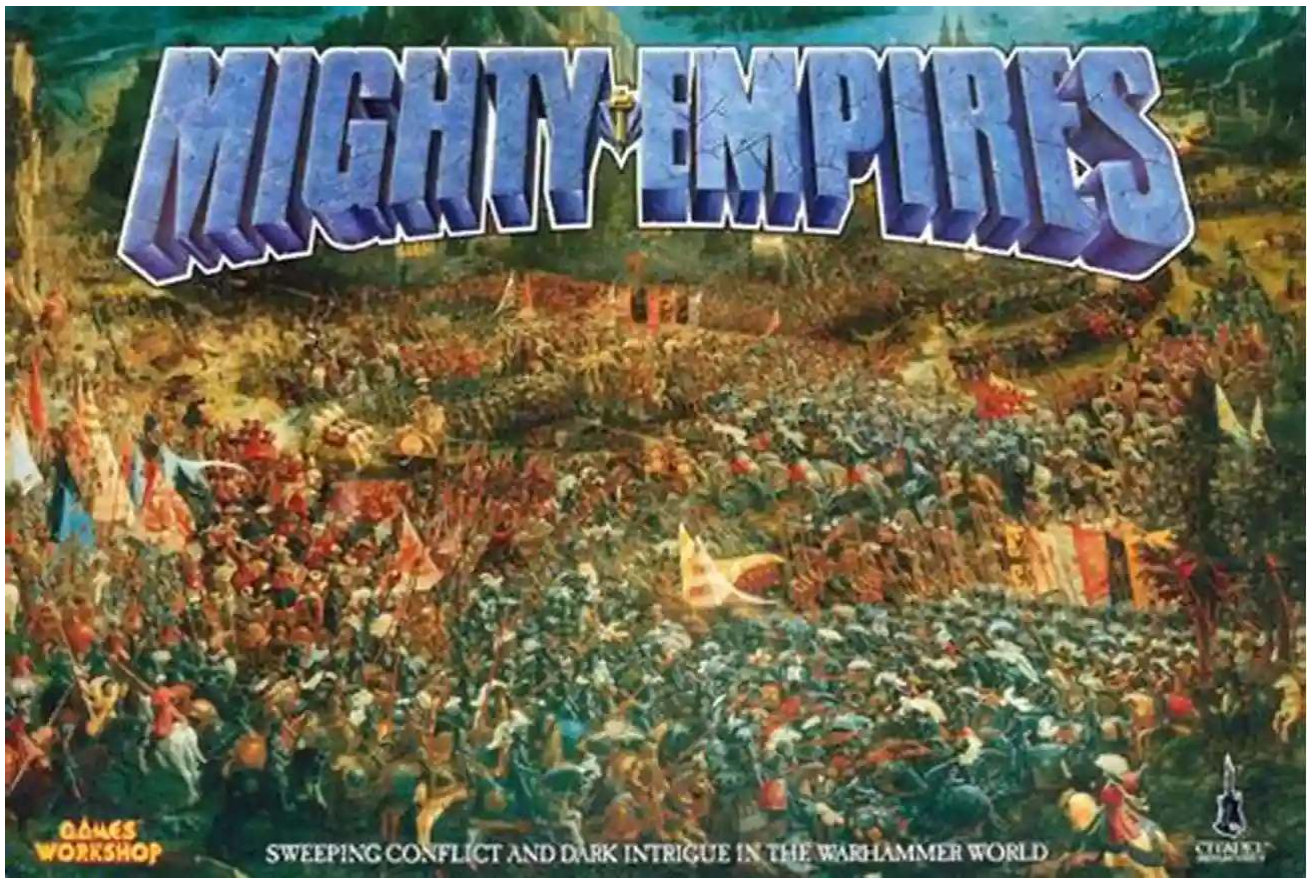
East under rulers like Hammurabi and Nabonidus.



Assyria: The Mighty Empire of War and Innovation

Assyria, situated in modern-day northern Iraq and parts of Syria and Turkey, was renowned for its military might and innovative engineering feats. Its highly organized army and advanced siege tactics allowed the empire to expand rapidly. Assyria's capital city, Nineveh, became a monumental center of power, adorned with impressive palaces and libraries that housed valuable texts, including the

legendary Epic of Gilgamesh.



Media: The Rising Star in the Near East

Media, located in present-day northwestern Iran, gained prominence as a major power in the ancient Near East during the Iron Age. Under King Cyaxares, the Medes successfully overthrew the Assyrian Empire, leading to the rise of the Neo-Babylonian Empire. The Kingdom of Media played a crucial role in shaping the political landscape of the region, particularly during the famous battle of

Nineveh.

"Rising and Dying Gods"

Romulus	Zalmoxis	Osiris	Jesus
			
Mythical Founder of Rome, his death and resurrection celebrated in annual plays.	Thracian God, his death and resurrection assures followers of eternal life.	Egyptian God, those baptized into his death and resurrection are saved in the afterlife.	Christian God, went through 'passion' and baptized followers to be saved in heaven.

What do all these Deities have in common?

- 1.) They're all 'savior gods'.
- 2.) They're all the 'son' of God (or daughter).
- 3.) They have similar 'passion' stories.
- 4.) They all conquer death through resurrection to share w/their followers.
- 5.) All based in early human history setting w/no conclusive evidence of their existence.

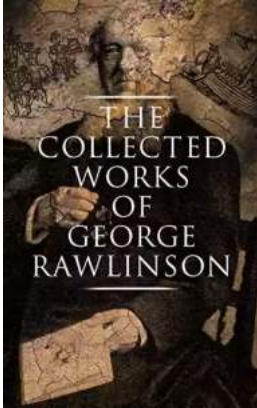
Considering all this information, suffice to say that Christianity is basically just another version of these exact same trends.

Unraveling the Tapestry of Ancient Civilizations

As with any historical narrative, the intricate web of interactions between these ancient civilizations is a fascinating topic of study. From Egypt's colossal pyramids to the maritime trade routes of Phoenicia, the rise and fall of empires like Parthia, Chaldea, Assyria, and Media, we are compelled to uncover the stories and legacies left behind.

These civilizations, with all their triumphs and struggles, have shaped our understanding of the world and influenced our artistic, cultural, and religious traditions. Exploring their history not only allows us to appreciate the remarkable

achievements of our ancestors but also provides valuable insights into the complexities of geopolitics, warfare, trade, and cultural exchange during ancient times.



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George Rawlinson (1812 – 1902) was a 19th-century English scholar, historian, and Christian theologian. He was appointed canon of Canterbury, and after 1888 he was rector of All Hallows, Lombard Street. In 1873, he was appointed proctor in Convocation for the Chapter of Canterbury.

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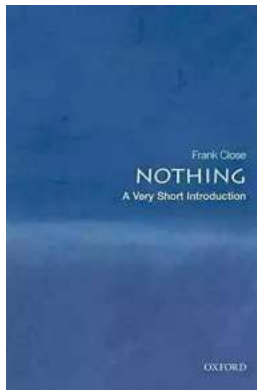
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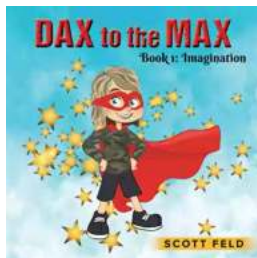
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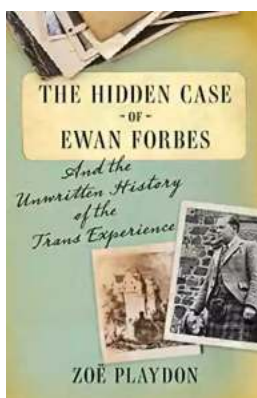
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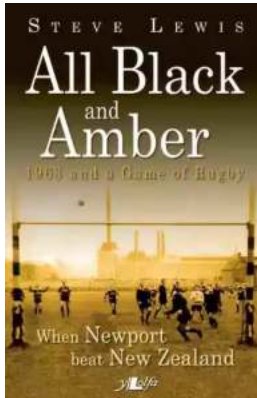
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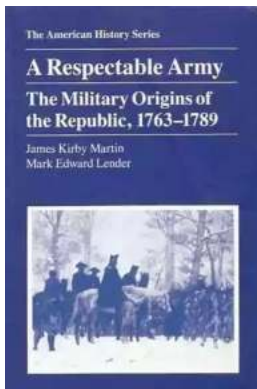
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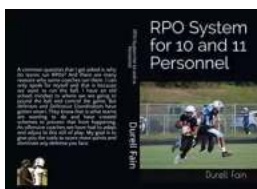
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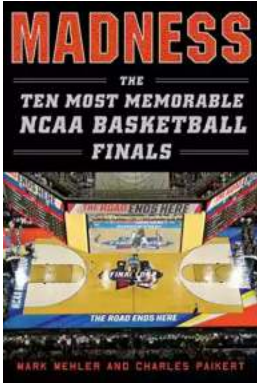
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