

Phoenicians In The Bible

Nissim Raphael Ganor

The Oxford Handbook of the Phoenician and Punic Mediterranean Carolina López-Ruiz, Brian R. Doak, 2022 The Phoenicians created the Mediterranean world as we know it--yet they remain a poorly understood group. In this Handbook, the first of its kind in English, readers will find expert essays covering the history, culture, and areas of settlement throughout the Phoenician and Punic world.

Assyria to Iberia at the Dawn of the Classical Age Joan Aruz, Sarah B. Graff, Yelena Rakic, 2014-09-15 Bringing together the research of internationally renowned scholars, *Assyria to Iberia at the Dawn of the Classical Age* contributes significantly to our understanding of the epoch-making artistic and cultural exchanges that took place across the Near East and Mediterranean in the early first millennium B.C. This was the world of Odysseus, in which seafaring Phoenician merchants charted new nautical trade routes and established prosperous trading posts and colonies on the shores of three continents; of kings Midas and Croesus, legendary for their wealth; and of the Hebrew Bible, whose stories are brought vividly to life by archaeological discoveries. Objects drawn from collections in the Middle East, Europe, North Africa, and the United States, reproduced here in sumptuous detail, reflect the cultural encounters of diverse populations interacting through trade, travel, and migration as well as war and displacement. Together, they tell a compelling story of the origins and development of Western artistic traditions that trace their roots to the ancient Near East and across the Mediterranean world. Among the masterpieces brought together in this volume are stone reliefs that adorned the majestic palaces of ancient Assyria; expertly crafted Phoenician and Syrian bronzes and worked ivories that were stored in the treasuries of Assyria and deposited in tombs and sanctuaries in regions far to the west; and lavish personal adornments and other luxury goods, some imported and others inspired by Near Eastern craftsmanship. Accompanying texts by leading scholars position each object in cultural and historical context, weaving a narrative of crisis and conquest, worship and warfare, and epic and empire that spans both continents and millennia. Writing another chapter in the story begun in *Art of the First Cities* (2003) and *Beyond Babylon* (2008), *Assyria to Iberia* offers a comprehensive overview of art, diplomacy, and cultural exchange in an age of imperial and mercantile expansion in the ancient Near East and across the Mediterranean in the first millennium B.C.—the dawn of the Classical age.

The Phoenicians Vadim S. Jigoulov, 2021-11-11 Drawing on an impressive range of archaeological and textual sources and

a nuanced understanding of biases, this book offers a valuable reappraisal of the enigmatic Phoenicians. *The Phoenicians* is a fascinating exploration of this much-mythologized people: their history, artistic heritage, and the scope of their maritime and colonizing activities in the Mediterranean. Two aspects of the book stand out from other studies of Phoenician history: the source-focused approach and the attention paid to the various ways that biases—ancient and modern—have contributed to widespread misconceptions about who the Phoenicians really were. The book describes and analyzes various artifacts (epigraphic, numismatic, and material remains) and considers how historians have derived information about a people with little surviving literature. This analysis includes a critical look at the primary texts (classical, Near Eastern, and biblical), the relationship between the Phoenician and Punic worlds; Phoenician interaction with the Greeks and others; and the repurposing of Phoenician heritage in modernity. Detailed and engrossing, *The Phoenicians* casts new light on this most enigmatic of civilizations.

Jesus the Phoenician Karim El Koussa, 2015-03-02 Could it be possible that Jesus was not Jewish? What would that mean to the faithful? *Jesus the Phoenician* exposes, among other unprecedented certitudes, the origin of the Jewish faith and the true hidden identity of Jesus Christ. Though the author claims no theological degree, as a Christian and a writer he has read and researched extensively and compiled a sound, compelling argument that the traditionally accepted story of Jesus the Jew, though largely undisputed by the faithful in favor of the biblical version, is actually an impossibility. By investigating the etymology of the name, Jesus, other questions arise regarding the incompatibility between the Great Annunciation and traditional Jewish practices, as well as the true lineage of the family of the Messiah. Then, by examining the lives of the family, friends, and Disciples of Jesus, the circumstances of Jesus' birth are challenged, establishing which Bethlehem the child savior was born in and substantiating the origins-Galilean or Jewish-of Jesus and his Disciples. Furthermore, based on a new understanding of the true origins of Jesus and his apostles, *Jesus the Phoenician* reveals the truth about Jesus by showing the many holes in the traditional Jewish and biblical history that point to Jesus having been a Jew. And, finally, the reader is asked to consider the validity of the typically dismissed sources, the Apocrypha, the ex-biblical texts that suggest and support the theory of *Jesus the Phoenician*. By investigating and analyzing the Old and New Testaments, as well as numerous other books, Apocrypha, and scholarly sources, *Jesus the Phoenician* systematically debunks the traditionally accepted Jewish story of Jesus and synthesizes a groundbreaking explanation for this historical and theological blunder. By delving into the history of the Canaano-Phoenicians and disproving the accuracy of the established story of Jesus Christ, *Jesus the Phoenician* begs the reader to think outside of biblical tradition and to consider, as have scholars, theologians, and writers throughout history, the proof herein that denies the identity of Jesus the Jew.

A Short History of the Phoenicians Mark Woolmer, 2017-04-30 *The Phoenicians* present a tantalizing face to the ancient historian. Latin sources suggest they once had an extensive literature of history, law, philosophy and religion; but all

now is lost. Offering new insights based on recent archaeological discoveries in their heartland of modern-day Lebanon, Mark Woolmer presents a fresh appraisal of this fascinating, yet elusive, Semitic people. Discussing material culture, language and alphabet, religion (including sacred prostitution of women and boys to the goddess Astarte), funerary custom and trade and expansion into the Punic west, he explores Phoenicia in all its paradoxical complexity. Viewed in antiquity as sage scribes and intrepid mariners who pushed back the boundaries of the known world, and as skilled engineers who built monumental harbour cities like Tyre and Sidon, the Phoenicians were also considered (especially by their rivals, the Romans) to be profiteers cruelly trading in human lives. The author shows them above all to have been masters of the sea: this was a civilization that circumnavigated Africa two thousand years before Vasco da Gama did it in 1498.

History and the Hebrew Bible Hans M. Barstad, 2008 In this collection of essays, Hans M. Barstad deals thoroughly with the recent history debate, and demonstrates its relevancy for the study of ancient Israelite history and historiography. He takes an independent stand in the heated maximalist/minimalist debate on the historicity of the Hebrew Bible. Vital to his understanding is the necessity to realize the narrative nature of the ancient Hebrew and of the Near Eastern sources. Equally important is his claim that stories, too, may convey positivistic historical facts. The other major topic he deals with in the book is the actual history of ancient Judah in the Neo-Babylonian and Persian periods. Here, the author makes extensive use of extant ancient Near Eastern sources, both textual and archaeological, and he puts much weight on economic aspects. He shows that the key to understanding the role of Judah in the 1st millennium lays in the proper evaluation of Judah and its neighbouring city states within their respective imperial contexts. A proper understanding of the history of Judah during the 6th century BCE, consequently, can only be obtained when Judah is studied as a part of the much wider Neo-Babylonian imperial policy.

Phoenician Inscriptions and the Bible Yitshak Avishur, 2000 That biblical and Canaanite literature are related has been understood for some time and yet no actual literary works have come to light south of Ugarit. However, remnants of Phoenician literature remain in Phoenician and Punic inscriptions. This unique study compares common elements of Phoenician inscriptions (word pairs, literary phraseology, similes, idioms and expressions) with similar literary useage in the Bible. Avishur then turns his attention to sven major inscriptions representing various genres to augment his comparative analysis.

Phoenicia and the Bible Edward Lipiński, 1991 A general introduction to these conference proceedings and a comparison of the material culture of Phoenicia and Israel are followed by an analysis of the proper names in the Egyptian story of Wenamon, by a report on the recent excavations at Dor, and a study of the Cypro-Phoenician ware. There are essays on Mount Saphon and on Japhet's progeny, two studies on the tribe of Asher and the of Asher and the kingdom of Tyre, and a challenging analysis of the biblical traditions related to King Solomon's relations with Tyre. Further studies deal with the

Phoenician deities worshipped in Israel and Judah, with the Greek translations of molek in the Septuagint, with the priestly dress as described in the Bible and the Phoenician dress as represented on the Umm el-'Amed steles, and with a bronze composition from Antarados.

Who Were the Phoenicians? Nissim Raphael Ganor, 2009

Dictionary of the Bible: Regem-Melech to Zuzims William Smith, 1872

Oxford Bibliographies Ilan Stavans, An emerging field of study that explores the Hispanic minority in the United States, Latino Studies is enriched by an interdisciplinary perspective. Historians, sociologists, anthropologists, political scientists, demographers, linguists, as well as religion, ethnicity, and culture scholars, among others, bring a varied, multifaceted approach to the understanding of a people whose roots are all over the Americas and whose permanent home is north of the Rio Grande. *Oxford Bibliographies in Latino Studies* offers an authoritative, trustworthy, and up-to-date intellectual map to this ever-changing discipline.--Editorial page.

The Jewish Study Bible Adele Berlin, Marc Zvi Brettler, Michael A. Fishbane, 2004 The Jewish Study Bible is a one-volume resource tailored especially for the needs of students of the Hebrew Bible. Nearly forty scholars worldwide contributed to the translation and interpretation of the Jewish Study Bible, representing the best of Jewish biblical scholarship available today. A committee of highly-respected biblical scholars and rabbis from the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism movements produced this modern translation. No knowledge of Hebrew is required for one to make use of this unique volume. The Jewish Study Bible uses The Jewish Publication Society TANAKH Translation. Since its publication, the Jewish Study Bible has become one of the most popular volumes in Oxford's celebrated line of bibles. The quality of scholarship, easy-to-navigate format, and vibrant supplementary features bring the ancient text to life. * Informative essays that address a wide variety of topics relating to Judaism's use and interpretation of the Bible through the ages. * In-text tables, maps, and charts. * Tables of weights and measures. * Verse and chapter differences. * Table of Scriptural Readings. * Glossary of technical terms. * An index to all the study materials. * Full color New Oxford Bible Maps, with index.

A Concise Dictionary of the Bible Sir William Smith, 1865

A Dictionary of the Bible William Smith, Smith, 1868

Phoenician Aniconism in Its Mediterranean and Ancient Near Eastern Contexts Brian R. Doak, 2015-11-05 A close look at Phoenician religion The Hebrew Bible contains a prohibition against divine images (Exod 20:2-5a). Explanations for this command are legion, usually focusing on the unique status of Israel's deity within the context of the broader Near Eastern and Mediterranean worlds. Doak explores whether or not Israel was truly alone in its severe stance against idols. This book focuses on one particular aspect of this iconographic context in Israel's Iron Age world: that of the Phoenicians. The question of whether Phoenicians employed aniconic (as opposed to iconic) representational techniques has significance

not only for the many poorly understood aspects of Phoenician religion generally, but also for the question of whether aniconism can be considered a broader trend among the Semitic populations of the ancient Near East. Features: More than fifty images and illustrations Examination of textual and archaeological evidence Application of art historical methods

A Dictionary of the Bible, Comprising Its Antiquities, Biography, Geography, and Natural History ... William Smith, 1896

Phoenicians in the Lands of Gold J.G. Cheock, 2017-10-02 Historical research on Philippine's past, in relation to the maritime Phoenician traders, based on four main areas: Iconography of the Phoenician Religion, Ancient Glass and Gold technologies and motifs, Proto-Canaanite Alphabet on tribal beads, and Impact of the Phoenicians on the languages and historical traditions of the Lands of Gold.

Phoenician Inscriptions and the Bible Yitzhak Avishur, 1979

The World of Ancient Israel Society for Old Testament Study, 1991-11-21 Encapsulating as it does research that has been undertaken on the sociological, anthropological and political aspects of the history of ancient Israel, this important book is designed to follow in the tradition of works in the series sponsored by The Society for Old Testament Study which began with the publication of *The People and the Book* in 1925. *The World of Ancient Israel* is especially concerned to explore in greater depth than comparable studies the areas and degrees of overlap between approaches to the subject of Old Testament research adopted by scholars and students of theology and the social sciences. Increasing numbers of scholars have recognised the valuable insights that can be gained from a cross-disciplinary approach, and it is becoming clear that the early biblical traditions about the formation of the Israelite state must be examined in the light of comparative anthropology if useful historical conclusions are to be drawn from them.

Dictionary of the Bible William Robertson Smith, 1896

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