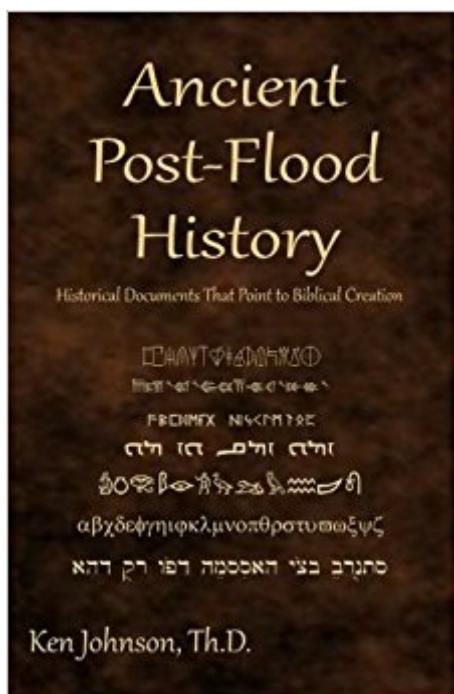


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Ken Johnson is an author and lecturer who speaks on a variety of issues related to Bible prophecy, ancient history, and the apostasy that will form in the church in the last days. He received a Doctorate in Theology from the Christian College of Texas, Texarkana Tx, in 1989. He is also the author of the website Biblefacts.org

Love the timeline in the back of the book showing from Adam on down, including their ages and year of death. Fascinating!!! It took me a few months to finish due to toddlerism in my house, but I just finished it and think it's still fascinating! I've read some of the poor reviews, and everyone fancies themselves experts on history or Biblical knowledge, including the Dead Sea Scrolls. I don't know why this is the case when the author gave other accounts from non-Biblical sources to back up the material, even from different perspectives. What more do people want? The Bible references the book of Jasher, so why not dive into it? Just because 66 books make up the modern Bible, there was a time, during Constantine, where owning certain books of the Bible was punishable by death! No wonder they hid other manuscripts away! Posterity. I'm reading the Book of Enoch, and it doesn't sound/read like the Bible. It's more straight forward in our modern vernacular, unlike the versions of the Bible, which have gone through many languages from their original sources. This book was precise, short, and worth referencing. Very well done!

This book was packed full of facts and is a great example of the research and detail that Ken Johnson is known for. It is so full of information that I think it is impossible to retain it all with just one read. The biblical names and ancient country names can get confusing if you read too much at once, but it is fantastic to find out the history of the ancient world. With the great influx of crazy teachings and downright unbiblical doctrines I have finally found someone that will give me honest and sound extra-biblical teaching. Many people look for other sources besides the bible to present a more precise picture of history, prophecy and certain Christian doctrines that many seem to want to toss out. Ken Johnson uses extra biblical sources that are historic or based on early teachings of the church, prior to the beginnings of Roman Church. He has a great amount of knowledge regarding prophetic symbolism and early church doctrines. If you are looking for other works to glean from, I highly recommend Ken Johnson's books.

Really enjoyed it, but of course I love anything I can get my hands on that has bible history. I don't agree with the writer when using references that are not used out of the KJV Bible, so make sure you have a good amount of knowledge of the word of God before reading and believing books like these. This one has so far been pretty interesting. I have purchased several of Ken Johnson's books over the past few months and he does a good job explaining and comparing these writings to the Bible as well as a brief history of where these writings come from. The only thing I don't agree with him is that he uses quotes from other bibles instead of the KJV and he apparently believes that God is Jesus in his personal statements, which is what we would call a "Jesus Only". Other than

that it's a interesting read and a decent price....

An interesting conglomeration of texts and information to form a combined decent understanding on how nations were formed and how the earth was divided through the centuries. If you ever wonder how nations or even the original kingdoms came to be and from whom, then please get this book. You will be impressed on the connections to Noah and his descendants.

I don't have lots of spare time to read, but this one I'll read again. If you have an interest in ancient history, you don't want to miss this book. Easy reading and interesting, believe it or not, for a book on ancient history.

This book focuses on an interesting topic and presents interesting material. However, many of the conclusions that Johnson takes for granted are simply too big to just gloss over in a single sentence. If there is an argument on a certain topic, present the argument rather than continuing to draw conclusions based upon your interpretation of the argument. An example of this weakness is apparent in the paragraph which says, "Until apostasy hit the Jewish nation in the first century, no tampering with the calendar was done. There are enough quotes from very ancient Jewish sources to prove this. So we do not have to worry about premeditated timeline alterations in the first 3000 years of history" (p. 15). I would say that if you are going to expect your audience to buy into your conclusion that no calendar tampering was done in this time period, it might be useful to present some evidence of this claim rather than expect readers to simply take the author's opinion without evidence. Also, what is the deal with the huge Mormon disclaimer at the beginning? Of all the groups that might have perpetuated some sort of translative error Johnson does not suspect the non-Christian Jewish apologist Josephus; the careless Jewish scribe; Tatian or any of the other early Christian philosophers who did not actually live during Christ's ministry, but perpetuated a milieu of grab bag Christian doctrine; nor the pseudopigraphic Apocrypha. Instead, he raises concerns about a translation which shouldn't really be in question based upon the point he makes: there are Hebrew copies of the Book of Jasher which would immediately uncover a premeditated and fraudulent translation. Why even make this point when you quote many other uncertain (albeit valuable) sources? Seems like Johnson just has an axe to grind with the Mormons and wanted to make sure he slipped in a warning that they are a cult. Worth the read for the references, not really for the commentary.

Enjoyed reading this book. I would recommend to any and all serious readers. Ken Johnson has a good grasp on History.

The information in the book was fascinating and I loved reading it. The only reason I omitted the extra star was because the charts were sometimes hard to read because they didn't quite fit on the page for kindle. I also might order it in paperback in order to preserve some of those charts for instant access. A great book. Loved reading it.

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