

The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered

The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered-Robert H. Eisenman 1993 Two scholars compile and interpret fifty documents that are key and previously inaccessible portions of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Reprint. The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered- 1992

The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered-Robert H. Eisenman 2001-09 Presents parts of the Dead Sea Scrolls, previously withheld from the public due to their controversial nature. The work contains documents relating to early Christianity, the fall of the Temple in Jerusalem, and the history of the zealots, with interpretations alongside the Hebrew transliterations.

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Breaking the Dead Sea Scrolls Monopoly-Robert Eisenman 2018-08-27 In this book, Professor Robert Eisenman details his struggles to break the monopoly on the Dead Sea Scrolls enjoyed by "The Official Team" and open them up to all: scholars and lay people alike. This monopoly had been going on for almost 40 years where only a select few with identical views could see the entire corpus, while the vast majority of outsiders could only see what this Establishment chose to publish with their always like-minded interpretations. To break through this monopoly, Prof. Eisenman followed a series of fortuitous steps. First, in the mid-1980's he was fortunate enough to obtain a complete copy of The Official Israel Antiquities Authority List of all the existing Scroll fragments and documents. In about the same year, while an N.E.H. Fellow at The Albright Institute ("The American School" where the Scrolls first came in, in 1948), on the very first day of his arrival he was also fortunate enough to meet the actual photographer who photographed them. With the help of Michael Baigent (z"l), he was able to convince this individual to make over

a second copy of all the plates to him. Then after many adventures - some positive, some negative - he was able to arrange for their complete publication in two volumes. In this book, for the first time Prof. Eisenman will reveal the name of this individual. In the second part, he will go through the meaning of the Scrolls - why based on the contents of the Documents themselves and not inaccurate preconceptions this is actually "The Literature of the Messianic Movement in Palestine" or what the author sometimes alludes to as "Palestinian Christianity". As such, it is the very opposite of that overseas development of "Normative Christianity" we all know - i.e., "Pauline Christianity" - which developed in Rome and Alexandria and was abominated by these "Messianists" at Qumran. Its progenitor, Paul, will be identified in the book as a descendant of Herod and the personal and absolute "Enemy" of "James the Brother of Jesus," called "The Just One" and "The Leader of the Movement in Palestine" equivalent to "The Righteous Teacher" in the Dead Sea Scrolls. Who Wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls?-Norman Golb 2013-02-01 Dr. Norman Golb's classic study on the origin of the Dead Sea Scrolls is now available online. Since their earliest discovery in 1947, the Scrolls have been the object of fascination and extreme controversy. Challenging traditional dogma, Golb has been the leading proponent of the view that the Scrolls cannot be the work of a small, desert-dwelling fringe sect, as various earlier scholars had claimed, but are in all likelihood the remains of libraries of various Jewish groups, smuggled out of Jerusalem and hidden in desert caves during the Roman siege of 70 A. D. Contributing to the enduring debate sparked by the book's original publication in 1995, this digital edition contains additional material reporting on new developments that have led a series of major Israeli and European archaeologists to support Golb's basic conclusions. In its second half, the book offers a detailed analysis of the workings of the scholarly monopoly that controlled the Scrolls for many years, and discusses Golb's role in the struggle to make the texts

available to the public. Pleading for an end to academic politics and a commitment to the search for truth in scrolls scholarship, *Who Wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls?* sets a new standard for studies in intertestamental history "This book is 'must reading'.... It demonstrates how a particular interpretation of an ancient site and particular readings of ancient documents became a straitjacket for subsequent discussion of what is arguably the most widely publicized set of discoveries in the history of biblical archaeology...." Dr. Gregory T. Armstrong, 'Church History' *Golb* "gives us much more than just a fresh and convincing interpretation of the origin and significance of the Qumran Scrolls. His book is also... a fascinating case-study of how an *idée fixe*, for which there is no real historical justification, has for over 40 years dominated an elite coterie of scholars controlling the Scrolls...." Daniel O'Hara, 'New Humanist'

Dead Sea Scrolls and the First Christians-Robert Eisenman

2004-02-01 This exciting work by the author of the 300,000-copy best-seller "The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered" challenges established views on the origins of Christianity. Professor Eisenman reveals startling information about the first Christians.

The Dead Sea Scrolls Translated-Florentino García Martínez 1996

The Dead Sea Scrolls Translated comprises an extensive preface outlining the origin of the manuscripts and the aims of the translation. This is followed by an introduction offering a survey of the discoveries and their publication, a brief sketch of the characteristics of the Qumran library, and several interesting remarks on the sect's identity, origins and history. The translation of the manuscripts is organized into nine chapters, each with one or two pages of introduction. It concludes with an exhaustive list of all manuscripts discovered at Qumran. This list is a very useful reference tool and forms a scientific publication in its own right. Originally published in Spanish (1992) the present authorized translation has been prepared by Wilfred G.E. Watson of the University of Newcastle, a renowned scholar of Biblical Hebrew

poetry. Please note that this title is available to customers in North America exclusively through Eerdmans Publishing Company (www.eerdmans.com).

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the First Christians-Robert Eisenman 2013-08 By the author of the best-selling Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered and the James the Brother of Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls series, fascinating to beginner and scholar alike, this book provides further delineation of the relationship between the Dead Sea Scrolls and Christianity's formative years in Palestine.

Included in this volume are Prof. Eisenman's first two groundbreaking works: Maccabees, Zadokites, Christians and Qumran and James the Just in Habakkuk Peshier. The foundation pieces of his new approach to the Scrolls and "Palestinian Christianity," they triggered the debate over their relationship to Christian Origins generally ultimately leading to the freeing of the Scrolls early in the 1990's - a struggle in which he played a pivotal role. Also included in this volume are unpublished papers and essays, written and presented by him at international conferences in the past. These include "Paul as Herodian," "Rain Imagery at Qumran," and "The Final Proof that James and the Righteous Teacher are the Same" altogether providing a thorough and even more challenging presentation of the link of the Scrolls to early First-Century Christianity in Palestine. This volume also contains new translations of three key Qumran Documents: the Habakkuk Peshier, the Damascus Document, and the Community Rule, all almost only available in the sometimes inaccurate and often inconsistent renderings of Consensus 'Scholars' missing the electric brilliance of the writers of the Scrolls. Now, for the first time, the reader will have a chance to see the difference between these and a translation that grasps the apocalyptic mindset of the authors of the Scrolls. Subjecting the archaeology, paleography, and other external dating tools of Qumran research to rigorous criticism, Prof. Eisenman presents a fascinating and compelling picture of a nationalistic, xenophobic, and militant "Messianism"

very different from the way we currently view Christianity - in fact, the literature of "the Messianic Movement in Palestine" itself. Not only does this book challenge preconceptions, it sets forth the detailed arguments necessary to connect "the Righteous Teacher" at Qumran to "the First Christians" and even the family of Jesus itself. In so doing, it connects the ideological adversary of this Teacher, "the Spouter of Lying" - in some cases even denoted "the Joker" - with Paul.

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Roots of Christianity and Islam- Robert Eisenman 2014-02-09 Robert Eisenman is the author of The James the Brother of Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls series (2012), The New Testament Code: The Cup of the Lord, the Damascus Covenant, and the Blood of Christ (2006), James the Brother of Jesus: The Key to Unlocking the Secrets of Early Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls (1998), The Dead Sea Scrolls and the First Christians (1996), Islamic Law in Palestine and Israel: A History of the Survival of Tanzimat and Shari'ah (1978), and co-editor of The Facsimile Edition of the Dead Sea Scrolls (1989) and The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered (1992) The Dead Sea scrolls were discovered in a desolate, and place called Qumran on the north-west shore of the Dead Sea, between 1946 and 1956. Over 970 documents were found in 11 caves. The scrolls have courted controversy ever since because of their Biblical and extra-Biblical content, and the question of who actually wrote them continues to be disputed till this day. Because the scrolls were possessively kept secret for a long time, conspiracy theories arose with some claiming that the Vatican was suppressing information found in the scrolls that was damaging to the church, à la Dan Brown's The Da Vinci Code. In reality, it was greed and a turf war between scholars that kept the scrolls hidden from the public-scholars wanted to be the first to interpret the texts, for obvious reasons. Today, you can view the fragments of the scrolls on the Internet. "We said (the scrolls) should be open to anybody," said Prof: Eisenman. "It should be free for anyone

religious, Christian, Muslim, Buddhist, or whomever to look at the scrolls for themselves. And the Israelis didn't want that. They wanted their scholars to see the documents and write the principal works so that their version would be the official interpretation." *The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Roots of Christianity and Islam: Re-Erecting the Fallen Tent of David in the Land North of Damascus* represents a small part of Prof. Eisenman's groundbreaking work in deciphering the hidden history and influence the Dead Sea Scrolls have had on the world's three major religions; Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

Encyclopedia of the Dead Sea Scrolls: N-Z-Lawrence H. Schiffman 2000

Counter Discovered in 1947 by a Bedouin shepherd, the Dead Sea Scrolls are a collection of 800 manuscripts nearly one thousand years older than any other writings of the Hebrew Scriptures. Ever since, these mysterious documents have raised many questions. What do the scrolls tell us about the people who wrote them? What information do they have about early Christianity and Second Temple Judaism? How do they confirm or contradict what we thought we knew about the Bible? Featuring 450 articles by an international community of scholars, the *Encyclopedia* is the definitive account of what we know about the Dead Sea Scrolls--their history, relevance, meaning, and the controversies that surround them. With contributions from 100 distinguished scholars representing diverse traditions and fields of learning, this volume offers the most comprehensive critical synthesis of current knowledge about the Dead Sea Scrolls. Along with viewing the works in their historical, archaeological, linguistic, and religious contexts, the archaeological evidence is explored and the methods used to date, document and preserve the manuscripts are explained. With extensive cross-references, blind entries and an index, this definitive reference work provides authoritative answers and information for all readers.

James the Brother of Jesus-Robert H. Eisenman 2012 Was James - rather than Peter - the true Spiritual heir to Jesus? In this

profound and provocative work of scholarly detection, eminent biblical scholar Robert Eisenman introduces a startling theory about the identity of James - the brother of Jesus, who was almost entirely marginalized in the New Testament. Drawing on suppressed early Church texts and the revelations in the Dead Sea Scrolls, Eisenman propounds in this groundbreaking exploration that James, not Peter, was the real successor to the movement we now call Christianity. In an argument with enormous implications, Eisenmann identifies Paul as deeply compromised by Roman contacts. James is presented as not simply a leader of Christianity of his day, but the popular Jewish leader of his time, whose death triggered the Uprising against Rome - a fact that creative rewriting of early Church documents has obscured.

James the Brother of Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls II-Robert H. Eisenman 2012-09 Was James - rather than Peter - the true Spiritual heir to Jesus? In this profound and provocative work of scholarly detection, eminent biblical scholar Robert Eisenmann introduces a startling theory about the identity of James - the brother of Jesus, who was almost entirely marginalized in the New Testament. Drawing on suppressed early Church texts and the revelations in the Dead Sea Scrolls, Eisenmann propounds in this groundbreaking exploration that James, not Peter, was the real successor to the movement we now call 'Christianity.' In an argument with enormous implications, Eisenmann identifies Paul as deeply compromised by Roman contacts. James is presented as not simply a leader of Christianity of his day, but the popular Jewish leader of his time, whose death triggered the Uprising against Rome - a fact that creative rewriting of early Church documents has obscured.

The Dead Sea Scrolls-Israel. Rashut ha-'atikot 2007 The Dead Sea Scrolls are regarded as perhaps the most important archaeological find of the twentieth century - their importance to the history and development of Judaism and Christianity is

unquestionable. This lavishly produced book shows the scrolls in their context, providing translations, pictures, and information on associated finds.

The Dead Sea Scrolls-Peter W. Flint 2013-02-01 In 1947, a Bedouin shepherd literally stumbled upon a cave near the Dead Sea, a settlement now called Qumran, to the east of Jerusalem. This cave, along with the others located nearby, contained jars holding hundreds of scrolls and fragments of scrolls of texts both biblical and nonbiblical—in Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek. The biblical scrolls would be the earliest evidence of the Hebrew Scriptures, or Old Testament, by hundreds of years; and the nonbiblical texts would shed dramatic light on one of the least-known periods of Jewish history—the Second Temple period. This find is, quite simply, the most important archaeological event in two thousand years of biblical studies. The scrolls provide information on nearly every aspect of biblical studies, including the Old Testament, text criticism, Second Temple Judaism, the New Testament, and Christian origins. It took more than fifty years for the scrolls to be completely and officially published, and there is no comparable brief, introductory resource. Core Biblical Studies fulfill the need for brief, substantive, yet highly accessible introductions to key subjects and themes in biblical studies. In the shifting tides of biblical interpretation, these books are designed to help students locate relevant meanings in conversation with the text. As a first step toward substantive and subsequent learning, the series draws on the best scholarship in order to provide foundational concepts and contextualized information on a broad scope of issues, methods, perspectives, and trends.

James the Brother of Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls I-Robert H. Eisenman 2012-05 Was James - rather than Peter - the true Spiritual heir to Jesus? In this profound and provocative work of scholarly detection, eminent biblical scholar Robert Eisenmann introduces a startling theory about the identity of James - the brother of Jesus, who was almost entirely marginalized in the

New Testament. Drawing on suppressed early Church texts and the revelations in the Dead Sea Scrolls, Eisenmann propounds in this groundbreaking exploration that James, not Peter, was the real successor to the movement we now call 'Christianity.' In an argument with enormous implications, Eisenmann identifies Paul as deeply compromised by Roman contacts. James is presented as not simply a leader of Christianity of his day, but the popular Jewish leader of his time, whose death triggered the Uprising against Rome - a fact that creative rewriting of early Church documents has obscured.

The Caves of Qumran-Marcello Fidanzio 2017 In Qumran studies, the attention of scholars has largely been focused on the Dead Sea Scrolls, while archaeology has concentrated above all on the settlement. This volume presents the proceedings of an international conference (Lugano 2014) dedicated entirely to the caves of Qumran. The papers deal with both archaeological and textual issues, comparing the caves in the vicinity of Qumran between themselves and their contents with the other finds in the Dead Sea region. The relationships between the caves and the settlement of Qumran are re-examined and their connections with the regional context are investigated. The original inventory of the materials excavated from the caves by Roland de Vaux is published for the first time in appendix to the volume.

Songs of the Sabbath Sacrifice: A Critical Edition-Carol Newsom 2018-08-14

Heaven's Deep Secrets Book Five-Jennifer Ray Keal 2021-08-27
Part One of the Dead Sea Scrolls restored and uncovered as to their celestial or deep meaning.

James, the Brother of Jesus: The cup of the Lord-Robert H. Eisenman 1997 In a work of detection based on a lifetime of research, a co-author of *The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered* identifies the missing link between Judaism and early Christianity as James the Just, the brother of Jesus.

Dead Sea Scrolls Fragments in the Museum Collection-J L

Magnes Professor of the Bible Emanuel Tov 2016-08-17 Under the auspices of the Museum of the Bible Scholars Initiative, teams of scholar-mentors and students working collaboratively present the thirteen fragments of Dead Sea Scrolls in this volume. The fragments are part of the Museum of the Bible Collection in Oklahoma City.

The Valediction of Moses-Idan Dershowitz 2021-04-08 Moses Wilhelm Shapira's infamous Deuteronomy fragments - long believed to be forgeries - are authentic ancient manuscripts, and they are of far greater significance than ever imagined. The literary work that these manuscripts preserve - which Idan Dershowitz calls "The Valediction of Moses" or "V" - is not based on the book of Deuteronomy. On the contrary, V is a much earlier version of Deuteronomy. In other words, V is a proto-biblical book, the likes of which has never before been seen. This conclusion is supported by a series of philological analyses, as well as previously unknown archival documents, which undermine the consensus on these manuscripts. An excursus co-authored with Na'ama Pat-El assesses V's linguistic profile, finding it to be consistent with Iron Age epigraphic Hebrew. V contains early versions of passages whose biblical counterparts reflect substantial post-Priestly updating. Moreover, unlike the canonical narratives of Deuteronomy, this ancient work shows no signs of influence from the Deuteronomistic law code. Indeed, V preserves an earlier, and dramatically different, literary structure for the entire work - one that lacks the Deuteronomistic law code altogether. These findings have significant consequences for the composition history of the Bible, historical linguistics, the history of religion, paleography, archaeology, and more. The volume includes a full critical edition and English translation of V.

The Dead Sea Scrolls Deception-Michael Baigent 2013-04-30 The Dead Sea Scrolls were found in caves 20 miles east of Jerusalem in 1947 and 1956. Now Michael Baigent and Richard Leigh, co-authors of *The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail*, have succeeded in

uncovering what has been described as 'the academic scandal par excellence of the twentieth century': the story of how and why up to 75 per cent of the eight hundred ancient Hebrew and Aramaic manuscripts, hidden for some nineteen centuries, have, until very recently, remained concealed from the rest of the world. Through interviews, historical analysis and a close study of both published and unpublished scroll material, the authors are able to reveal the true cause of the bitter struggle between scholars, for these documents disclose nothing less than a new account of the origins of Christianity and an alternative and highly significant version of the New Testament.

Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls-Randall Price 1996 Discover new technology that helps translators with previously unreadable Scroll fragments, supposedly "secret" scrolls in hiding, and the furious debate about who rightfully owns the Scrolls. Includes never before-published photographs.

The Lost Book of Moses-Chanan Tigay 2017-02-07 One man's quest to find the oldest Bible scrolls in the world and uncover the story of the brilliant, doomed antiquarian accused of forging them. In the summer of 1883, Moses Wilhelm

Shapira—archaeological treasure hunter and inveterate social climber—showed up unannounced in London claiming to have discovered the oldest copy of the Bible in the world. But before the museum could pony up his £1 million asking price for the scrolls—which discovery called into question the divine authorship of the scriptures—Shapira's nemesis, the French archaeologist Charles Clermont-Ganneau, denounced the manuscripts, turning the public against him. Distraught over this humiliating public rebuke, Shapira fled to the Netherlands and committed suicide. Then, in 1947 the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. Noting the similarities between these and Shapira's scrolls, scholars made efforts to re-examine Shapira's case, but it was too late: the primary piece of evidence, the parchment scrolls themselves had mysteriously vanished. Tigay, journalist and son

of a renowned Biblical scholar, was galvanized by this peculiar story and this indecipherable man, and became determined to find the scrolls. He sets out on a quest that takes him to Australia, England, Holland, Germany where he meets Shapira's still aggrieved descendants and Jerusalem where Shapira is still referred to in the present tense as a "Naughty boy". He wades into museum storerooms, musty English attics, and even the Jordanian gorge where the scrolls were said to have been found all in a tireless effort to uncover the truth about the scrolls and about Shapira, himself. At once historical drama and modern-day mystery, *The Lost Book of Moses* explores the nineteenth-century disappearance of Shapira's scrolls and Tigay's globetrotting hunt for the ancient manuscript. As it follows Tigay's trail to the truth, the book brings to light a flamboyant, romantic, devious, and ultimately tragic personality in a story that vibrates with the suspense of a classic detective tale.

Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls-John Bergsma 2019-09-10 A major new work on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the oldest sacred documents of Judaism, which reveals their surprising connections to early Christianity. "A luminous treatment of a fascinating subject! Highly recommended!"—Scott Hahn, author of *The Fourth Cup* From award-winning scholar John Bergsma comes an intriguing book that reveals new insights on the Essenes, a radical Jewish community predating Christianity, whose existence, beliefs, and practices are often overlooked in the annals of history. Bergsma reveals how this Jewish sect directly influenced the beliefs, sacraments, and practices of early Christianity and offers new information on how Christians lived their lives, worshipped, and eventually went on to influence the Roman Empire and Western civilization. Looking to Hebrew scripture and Jewish tradition, Bergsma helps to further explain how a simple Jewish peasant could go on to inspire a religion and a philosophy that still resonates 2,000 years later. In this enriching and exciting exploration, Bergsma demonstrates how the Dead Sea

Scrolls—the world's greatest modern archaeological discovery—can shed light on the Church as a sacred society that offered hope, redemption, and salvation to its member.

Ultimately, these mysterious writings are a time machine that can transport us back to the ancient world, deepen our appreciation of Scripture, and strengthen our understanding of the Christian faith. “An accessible introduction . . . This is a handy entry point for readers unfamiliar with Essenes or those interested in the Dead Sea Scrolls.”—Publishers Weekly

The Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls-James VanderKam

2005-07-10 In this book, two of the world's leading experts on the scrolls reveal the complete and fascinating story in all its detail: the amazing discovery, the intense controversies, and the significant revelations. This comprehensive, up-to-date guide is the def

Maccabees, Zadokites, Christians, and Qumran-Robert Eisenman

2013-04 This is Eisenman's original, ground-breaking work in which he criticizes the archaeology and paleography of Qumran as it had been developed by 'the specialists' up to that time and rather offers his own hypothesis-starting with the fact that it was impossible to consider that the Maccabees were the so-called "Wicked Priests" at Qumran, primarily because everything known about them agrees, for the most part, with the doctrines and positions emanating from the documents known at that time to emanate from the area known as "Qumran" along the Northwestern part of the Dead Sea and which, for that reason, we call "The Dead Sea Scrolls." In addition, he shows rather that the Establishment against whom the Qumran Scrolls were in an almost homogeneous manner directed was rather that of the Herodians and the Priests that owed both their appointment and authority to them and the Roman Governors that in due course either replaced or ruled either through or in conjunction with them. He also starts in this work to build his case for the fact that the individual came to be understood in Early Christian History as

"James the Righteous" and called by everyone "James the Just"- that same individual known by everyone as as "James the Brother of Jesus"-had very much in common with "the Righteous Teacher" described and alluded to in many Dead Sea Scrolls documents. That is why this book, originally published in the early 1980s, was subtitled "A New Hypothesis of Qumran Origins." It was necessary to subject both the archaeology and paleography of Qumran-upon which the so-called "Establishment" or "Consensus of Qumran Scholars' had all based both their theories and chronology to thoroughgoing criticism. This he has done, as only someone who originally studied math and physics, could do, in a meticulously masterful fashion. No one has 'laid a glove' on his analysis since. At the same time and in parallel fashion, he starts to suggest that the 'opponent' of this individual in Early Christian History, Paul, had about the same amount of characteristics with the individual these same Qumran Documents are constantly referring to as "The Spouter of Lying," "the Liar" or "Man of Lying," or "the Scoffer" or Jester" (not someone to be taken seriously)-but, of course, this is not the same individual as "the Wicked Priest" whom prestigious Qumran 'scholars' on the highest level insist upon saddling him with because they saw "the Wicked Priest" and "the Lying Spouter" described in Qumran Documents as the same individual. Eisenman lays out here in very clear terms that the two individuals denoted as "the Wicked Priest" and "the Lying Spouter" were two distinct and absolutely separate persons-this again, despite what some 'scholars' attempt to foist on him in order to try to make him look ridiculous . No, on the contrary, in doing so, they only make themselves look ridiculous. Eisenman is very careful here - "the Spouter of Lying" is an internal opponent of "the Righteous Teacher" at Qumran. "He denied the Law in the midst of the whole Congregation"! "The Wicked Priest - certainly no 'Maccabean'/'Hasmonean' - was rather an Establishment and probably Herodian High Priest, meaning, appointed by the "Herodians" and their Roman

Overlords.

The Dead Sea Scrolls in Scholarly Perspective: A History of Research-Devorah Dimant 2012-01-20 This book contains an exhaustive survey of past and present Qumran research, outlining its particular development in various circumstances and national contexts. For the first time, perspectives and information not recorded in any other publication are highlighted.

The New Jerusalem-Robert Eisenman 2013-12 Robert Eisenman, renowned Biblical scholar and author of James the Brother of Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls series, and The New Testament Code, reveals an unexpectedly lyrical voice in this collection of poems, written between 1959 and 1962, beginning in San Francisco and continuing on the overland trail to India via Paris (when it was still "a Moveable Feast"), Israel, Turkey, Iran, and Pakistan. A backpacker's journal in free verse-which can be looked upon as an "anti-Beat Manifesto" and even includes some "quasi-prophecy"-The New Jerusalem is an intimate self-portrait of a young man at a turning point in his spiritual development.

Deciphering the Dead Sea Scrolls-Jonathan G. Campbell 2008-04-15 The second edition of this fascinating book is the ideal introduction to the importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls from Qumran and their impact on our understanding of the rise of Christianity. Introduces the Qumran Scrolls to the uninitiated general reader. Explains how revolutionary the discovery of the Scrolls was and their enduring significance. Sets the Scrolls within the wider context of Jewish history and religion of the second temple period. Now expanded to include additional material about the scrolls themselves and recent theories about the community behind them. This book is not available from Blackwell in the United States and the Philippines.

Qumran Cave 1-Dominique Barthélemy 1997-01-16 Originally published in 1955, this volume is being reissued to make the entire series available to students and scholars of biblical and post-biblical Judaism and early Christianity.

The Dead Sea Scrolls in English- 1995-11-01 'This significantly expanded and revised fourth edition of what has always been the best English translation of the Scrolls has become a combination of two books: Vermes has replaced nearly all of the original Introduction with an abridged version of the corresponding material from *The Dead Sea Scrolls: Qumran in Perspective...* He has also added new translations of material that has been published since the last edition appeared in 1975... By far still the best edition of the scrolls in English.' James R Mueller, *Religious Studies Review*>

James the Just in the Habakkuk Peshar-Robert Eisenman 2013-05
This is the follow-up work to Prof. Eisenman's *Maccabees, Zadokites, Christians, and Qumran: A New Hypothesis of Qumran Origins*, in which he attempts to prove in a case-by-case manner some of the hypotheses he suggested in that original groundbreaking work. Both works turn out to be, surprisingly enough, just about exactly the same number of pages and what Prof. Eisenman does in this short volume is to go through what is known by scholars as "The Habakkuk Peshar" and laymen, "The Habakkuk Commentary" - "Peshar" in Hebrew having the same sense as "Commentary" in English - in a line-by-line, passage-by-passage fashion; and meticulously set forth just how they can relate to known events, ideas, and happenstances known from and associated with the life of James or as all Early Christian accounts would have it: "James the Just" (the cognomen, "the Just One" of course, being at all times all-important) or "James the Zaddik.." As everyone knows, he has expanded this in two 1000+ page books since: *James the Brother of Jesus: The Key to Unlocking the Secrets of Early Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls* (1997-98) and *The New Testament Code: The Cup of the Lord, the Damascus Covenant, and the Blood of Christ* (2006) and two shorter ones: *James the Brother of Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls I and II* (2012 and 2013); but these two initial volumes represent his first forays into this territory. Once again, despite

the impression by a few critics, who try make light of or marginalize his theories or scholarship (as if they could produce anything better); as in MZCQ, he absolutely distinguishes between "the Spouter of Lies" or "Lying" (the so-called "Liar" or "Scoffer" - for Eisenman, a more accurate translation of this last being "the Jester") and "the Wicked Priest"; and this dichotomy has withstood the test of time and initiated a host of imitators. Not only does he make it clear - despite some simplistic "Consensus" theorizing - that these two are utterly different; but, in doing so, he absolutely confirms through internal analysis a First Century CE date for principal Qumran original Documents (called by so-called 'consensus scholars', "Sectarian"), a position he already basically set forth in MZCQ. The first, of course, is an internal ideological Adversary of the hero of the Scrolls, "the Righteous Teacher" - "the Liar" who "denied the Law in the midst of their entire Congregation" - the second, the present Establishment High Priest and this, definitively not a "Maccabean" but the reigning "Herodian" one. It is he who is responsible for the death or destruction of "the Righteous Teacher" and some of those with him - called revealingly "the Poor" - "the Ebionim" in the Hebrew of the Scrolls and very probably equivalent to "the Ebionites" of Early Church History about whom Eusebius in the 4th Century is so contemptuous and scathing of. These and many other things are meticulously delineated in this, Eisenman's first foray into a line-by-line decipherment of the Habakkuk Peshet - having already dealt definitively and in detail with the twin issues of Archaeology and Paleography in MZCQ preceding it. Both of these very-hard-to-acquire books will not, it is hoped, disappoint, Prof. Eisenman's many admirers.

Discovery and Site of the Dead Sea Scrolls- 2015 Travel to Qumran, the archaeological site located adjacent to the caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were uncovered in the late 1940s. As you tour the caves and the site itself (including an ancient

scriptorium and dining room), you'll learn what scholars know about the mysterious community that once lived there.

The Dead Sea Scrolls-John J. Collins 2019-05-28 Unraveling the controversies surrounding the Dead Sea Scrolls Since they were first discovered in the caves at Qumran in 1947, the Dead Sea Scrolls have aroused more fascination—and controversy—than perhaps any other archaeological find. They appear to have been hidden in the Judean desert by the Essenes, a Jewish sect that existed around the time of Jesus, and they continue to inspire veneration to this day. In this concise and accessible book, John Collins tells the story of the scrolls and the bitter conflicts that have swirled around them since their startling discovery. He explores whether the scrolls were indeed the property of an isolated, quasi-monastic community or more broadly reflected the Judaism of their time. He unravels the impassioned disputes surrounding the scrolls and Christianity, and looks at attempts to “reclaim” the scrolls for Judaism after the full corpus became available in the 1990s. Collins also describes how the decades-long delay in publishing the scrolls gave rise to sensational claims and conspiracy theories.

Qumran Cave 4-John Marco Allegro 1968 Originally published in 1968, this volume is being reissued to make the entire series available to students and scholars of biblical and post-biblical Judaism and early Christianity.

The Truth about the Virgin-Ita Sheres 1995 "The community that created the Dead Sea Scrolls remains an enigma. These sectarians - or Sons of Truth as they called themselves. Inhabited an imaginative and secret laden landscape replete with hidden allusions, insider, metaphors, esoteric wisdom and mysteries reserved for the elect." "In The Truth about the Virgin, Ita Sheres and Anne Kohn Blau have come closest to unlocking the scrolls' innermost secrets by brilliantly analyzing two unique rituals performed at Qumran that were meant to overcome "sexual pollution": one, the anointing of a select group of males into a life

of "angelic" perfection; the second involving a select group of virgin females who were pledged in an immaculate conception ceremony evocative of the great marriage of the ancient Goddess religion. These rituals are described against a background of revolutionary, apocalyptic ideology that abhorred sexuality, prized virginity, was obsessed with purity and defilement, championed male exclusivity and female subordination, and ultimately created its own solution to the problem of the "first sin" - that is, how to procreate without "pollution." And yet these sectarians who preached strict monotheism echoed some of the more mysterious aspects of the repressed Goddess religion."--
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