

Ark No Din Side

The year is 167 BCE. The bloodthirsty Syrian king Antiochus IV has reneged on the promise of religious freedom made to the Jews by his forebear Alexander the Great. Antiochus sets out to abolish every semblance of Jewish religion and culture, replacing it with the revered ways of the Greeks. Hundreds are slaughtered in the courts of the temple as they resist the king's desecration of their altar. Antiochus changes the face of Jerusalem, erecting a gymnasium where the men follow the common Greek practice of exercising nude. Many of the young Jewish men betray their heritage by having their circumcisions surgically reversed to hide their distinction as Jews. One elderly priest determines it would be better to die than see their nation thus corrupted. With his five sons, Mattathias ben Hasmoneus launches a guerilla war against the hated Syrians. Judas, his middle son, proves to be the genius in battle and becomes known throughout Judea as the Maccabee, the hammer. As Judas leads the nation in the struggle for freedom, one of his continuing motivations is love for the woman promised him since childhood but who has been caught in the midst of the conflict. Only when Jerusalem is delivered from the Syrians can she become his. Maccabee draws extensively on the ancient writings of Josephus and the apocryphal works 1 and 2 Maccabees. An additional chapter has been placed at the end of Maccabee, Author's Historical Notes, for those interested in separating the fiction from the actual events.

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Arkhalla. She was the most powerful woman on earth. A cruel, undying queen feasting on blood, she ruled a nation feared across the ancient lands of Sumer, her only weakness a still all-too human heart. And now she is dead. In the wake of the almighty queen's death, the Sumerian kingdoms are rocked by chaos as Bel, Arkhalla's lover-turned-betrayer, goes to war against the ambitious councilor Lord Sin, who is allied with Nimrod, the vengeance-seeking human king of Akkad. Around them revolve characters both familiar and new, from Narama, the Undying huntress of men, to Nimrod's daughter Aisyah, reared to be the scourge of the Undying, while Shamath, the young slave who both loved the dead queen and caused her doom, now finds his destiny as the humans of Sumer rise at last against the Undying. The second chapter of the trilogy begun in The Undying Queen of Ur crafts an epic tale of war, intrigue and a tangled skein of characters in a world forever haunted by the one who gave meaning to all their lives. A World Without Arkhalla.

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In THE ARK BEFORE NOAH, British Museum expert Dr Irving Finkel reveals how decoding the symbols on a 4,000 year old piece of clay enable a radical new interpretation of the Noah's Ark myth. A world authority on the period, Dr Finkel's enthralling real-life detective story began with a most remarkable event at the British Museum - the arrival one day in 2008 of a single, modest-sized Babylonian cuneiform tablet - the palm-sized clay rectangles on which our ancestors created the first documents. It had been brought in by a member of the public and this particular tablet proved to be of quite extraordinary importance. Not only does it date from about 1850 BC, but it is a copy of the Babylonian Story of the Flood, a myth from ancient Mesopotamia revealing among other things, instructions for building a large boat to survive a flood. But Dr Finkel's pioneering work didn't stop there. Through another series of enthralling discoveries he has been able to decode the story of the Flood in ways which offer unanticipated revelations to readers of THE ARK BEFORE NOAH.

Hugo Award finalist and Robert A. Heinlein Award-winning SF writer Michael Flynn returns to space opera with Up Jim River. There is a river on Dangchao Waypoint, a small world out beyond Die Bold. It is a longish river as such things go, with a multitude of bayous and rapids and waterfalls, and it runs through many a strange and hostile country. Going up it, you can lose everything. Going up it, you can find anything. The Hound Bridget ban has vanished and her employer, the Kennel (the mysterious superspy agency of the League) has given up the search. But her daughter, the harper Mearana, has not. She enlists the scarred man, Donovan, to aid her in her search. With the reluctant assent and financial aid of the Kennel, they set forth. Bridget ban was following hints of an artifact that would "protect the League from the Confederacy for aye." Mearana is eager to follow that trail, but Donovan is reluctant, because whatever is at the end of it made a Hound disappear. What it would do to a harper and a drunk is far too easy to imagine. Donovan's mind had been shattered by Those of Name, the rulers of the Confederacy, and no fewer than seven quarreling personalities now inhabit his skull. How can he hope to see her through safely? Together, they follow Bridget ban's trail to the raw worlds of the frontier, edging ever closer to the uncivilized and barbarian planets of the Wild. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

In the midst of our trials it is not unusual for us to feel as if our burden is the heaviest and to wonder if anyone else understands how we feel. The biblical record shows us that people have gone through what we go through. Families today as well as those in the distant yesterday have always dealt with dysfunctions such as hatred, jealousy, envy, abuse, adultery, incest, alcoholism, deception, murder, parental neglect, favoritism, homosexuality, financial difficulties, health and any other kinds of dysfunctions. Biblical Patriarchs And Their Legacy of Family Dysfunctions, is a probe into the families of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Lot, Isaac and Jacob to see how they dealt with some of those dysfunctions. It also highlights the fact that unless some measure of deliberate or coincidental intervention occurs, family dysfunctions can continue in generational cycles.

Before the vogue of apocalyptic fiction really took off, in 1932 Dennis Wheatley researched and imagined a party of would-be survivors in the glow of a pending comet on course to collide with planet earth. Astronomers could see it coming, civilians could slowly feel the effect of its rays tuning into their baser violent or passionate instincts, but what action would the government take amongst the rumours in such uncertainty? Evacuate the cities under martial law and risk national panic and chaos, or simply deny knowledge to maintain order in the hope that scientific predictions would prove false? For millionaire Sam Curry, and his young wife and Hollywood starlet, Lavina, on learning of the prediction that they may have only sixty days to enjoy their new marriage, money is no object in taking measures to ensure their survival. Over dinner with a select group of family and friends, they decide a gyroscopic ark may see them through any eventualities, and go about ordering in materials without raising suspicion, and trying to live a normal life until the potential moment of impact grew near. But could they all be trusted to keep themselves and the ark safe from a nation already starting to panic, loot and riot? And if they are to survive, what state will the planet be left in? Will the millions of corpses decay into airborne disease that would wipe out anyone left? Where and how will they settle to create a new civilisation? When nothing is certain and nothing remains, will any of the survivors be able to survive each other?

On Arborium, the last forested island in the future, 14-year-old Ark lives in a mile-high city set in the tree tops. But Ark overhears a plot to rob Arborium of its wood, a natural resource more precious than gold. Can he stop the plan and save his home before it's too late?

A comprehensive treatment of visionary experience in some of the main texts of Jewish mysticism, this book reveals the overwhelmingly visual nature of religious experience in Jewish spirituality from antiquity through the late Middle Ages. Using phenomenological and critical historical tools, Wolfson examines Jewish mystical texts from late antiquity, pre-kabbalistic sources from the tenth to the twelfth centuries, and twelfth- and thirteenth-century kabbalistic literature. His work demonstrates that the sense of sight assumes an epistemic priority in these writings, reflecting and building upon those scriptural passages that affirm the visual nature of revelatory experience. Moreover, the author

reveals an androcentric eroticism in the scopic mentality of Jewish mystics, which placed the externalized and representable form, the phallus, at the center of the visual encounter. In the visionary experience, as Wolfson describes it, imagination serves a primary function, transmuting sensory data and rational concepts into symbols of those things beyond sense and reason. In this view, the experience of a vision is inseparable from the process of interpretation. Fundamentally challenging the conventional distinction between experience and exegesis, revelation and interpretation, Wolfson argues that for the mystics themselves, the study of texts occasioned a visual experience of the divine located in the imagination of the mystical interpreter. Thus he shows how Jewish mystics preserved the invisible transcendence of God without doing away with the visual dimension of belief.

This eBook has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. "The Second Deluge" features an eccentric scientist who predicts the coming of a new deluge due to Earth passing through a nebula. He built a new ark and soon enough the rain started. The world drowns, and few people remain.

The groundbreaking volume *The Torah: A Women's Commentary*, originally published by URJ Press and Women of Reform Judaism, has been awarded the top prize in the oldest Jewish literary award program, the 2008 National Jewish Book Awards. A work of great import, the volume is the result of 14 years of planning, research, and fundraising. THE HISTORY: At the 39th Women of Reform Judaism Assembly in San Francisco, Cantor Sarah Sager challenged Women of Reform Judaism delegates to "imagine women feeling permitted, for the first time, feeling able, feeling legitimate in their study of Torah." WRJ accepted that challenge. *The Torah: A Women's Commentary* was introduced at the Union for Reform Judaism 69th Biennial Convention in San Diego in December 2007. WRJ has commissioned the work of the world's leading Jewish female Bible scholars, rabbis, historians, philosophers and archaeologists. Their collective efforts resulted in the first comprehensive commentary, authored only by women, on the Five Books of Moses, including individual Torah portions as well as the Hebrew and English translation. *The Torah: A Women's Commentary* gives dimension to the women's voices in our tradition. Under the skillful leadership of editors Dr. Tamara Cohn Eskenazi and Rabbi Andrea Weiss, PhD, this commentary provides insight and inspiration for all who study Torah: men and women, Jew and non-Jew. As Dr. Eskenazi has eloquently stated, "we want to bring the women of the Torah from the shadow into the limelight, from their silences into speech, from the margins to which they have often been relegated to the center of the page - for their sake, for our sake and for our children's sake."

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Pitt's pursuit of the truth makes him some powerful enemies... After sending a man to the gallows for the murder of a Whitechapel prostitute two years after the ghastly crimes of Jack the Ripper, Superintendent Thomas Pitt is suddenly confronted with another chillingly similar killing that raises speculation that the wrong man has been convicted... or that the Ripper has returned. The thrilling sixteenth novel in Anne Perry's Thomas Pitt mystery series would be the perfect read for fans of C. J. Sansom and Sherlock Holmes. 'Stands as one of her most intricately constructed plots... Perry packs a triple wallop into the final pages, one climax following another' - Chicago Sun-Times Inspector Thomas Pitt knows the murder of a prostitute in a bedroom on decrepit Pentecost Alley would normally cause little comment, but under Ada

McKinley's body is a Hellfire Club badge inscribed with the name 'Finlay Fitzjames'. Finlay's father - immensely wealthy, powerful, and dangerous - denies the possibility that his son has been in Ada's bed. The implication is clear: Pitt must arrest someone else. But Thomas Pitt will not be intimidated, and with the help of his quick-witted wife, Charlotte, he stubbornly pursues his investigation, determined to expose the truth. What readers are saying about Pentecost Alley: '[Anne Perry's] books are always gripping and beautifully written' 'Anne Perry writes with amazing clarity of London - a joy to pick up each book' 'Five stars'

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The Pulpit Commentary was first published between 1880 and 1919 and is a highly respected work written by conservative, trustworthy men. Containing over 22,000 pages and 95,000 entries, it is one of the largest and best-selling homiletic commentary sets of all time. It was directed by editors Joseph Exell and Henry Donald Maurice Spence-Jones and utilized more than 100 authors over a 30-year span. When reading this commentary, it is not difficult to see why it has remained a favorite amongst pastors for more than 100 years. There are three key elements which set this apart from its contemporaries, the first being that it gives an exposition, or verse-by-verse, annotation of each verse in the Bible. The second element is that it explores the framework of the text, the homiletics. Finally, it supplies the homilies with multiple model sermons from various authors. Also included is a translation as well as historical and geographical information. The Evangelical Magazine and Missionary Chronicle declared, "This commentary bids fair to take a conspicuous place among the ever-multiplying aids to the study of the Holy Scriptures. It will revive the great work of Lange, and will far exceed the Speaker's Commentary in the bulk and fullness of its material. The peculiarity of the Pulpit Commentary is that it offers special assistance to the preacher: first by giving him a critical and exegetical exposition of the text of Scripture, and then providing him with succinct and helpful directions as to the preachable aspects of the chapter and paragraph already explained." The print edition of this set typically retails for more than \$1,000 making the current offered price a very good bargain. Due to its size, it has been broken up into nine separate volumes: Volume 1 Genesis to Joshua Volume 2 Judges to 2 Kings Volume 3 1 Chronicles to Job Volume 4 Psalms to Song of Songs Volume 5 Isaiah to Daniel Volume 6 Hosea to Malachi Volume 7 Matthew to John Volume 8 Act to Philippians Volume 9 Colossians to Revelation The footnotes have been placed in line with the text with each footnote number enclosed in red brackets (i.e.: []) and the text in green. There is also a linked table of contents at the beginning of each volume for ease of navigation. Key Features * Over 22,000 pages with more than 95,000 entries * One of the largest and exhaustive commentary sets of its kind * Contributions from over 100 authors * Expositions—with thorough verse-by-verse commentary of each verse of the Bible * Homiletics—with the framework or overall look of the text * Homilies—four to six

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