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Images of Nebuchadnezzar Ronald Herbert Sack, 2004 *Images of Nebuchadnezzar* attempts to probe the diversity of cultural attitudes reflected in the characterizations of this famous king through an examination of both the original cuneiform sources as well as the accounts of chronographers written in Greek Roman and medieval times Included in this revised and expanded second edition are two new chapters that examine both Nebuchadnezzar's administrative policies and the impact that his death had on both contemporary and later cultures Both the positive and negative images of the king are explored with conclusions being developed as to what the authors of the various surviving accounts actually thought the king really was In the process

the whole nature of historiography in the ancient world is analyzed and a number of broad conclusions are developed Anyone who has ever read Second Kings or the books of Daniel and Jeremiah of the Old Testament is familiar with the name of Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon who conquered the kingdom of Judah and destroyed Solomon's temple As the second member of the Chaldean dynasty of Mesopotamia 626-539 B.C. he ruled for forty-three years 605-562 B.C. during which time he also led military campaigns into Syria and Lebanon He also organized a number of building projects that were to transform Babylon into one of the seven wonders of the ancient world Among his noteworthy achievements were the construction of massive fortification walls around Babylon the refurbishing of Marduk's temple in the city and the building of huge palaces that served as the king's residences Tales of these legendary achievements as well as those of his father Nabopolassar 626-605 B.C. also found their way into the narratives of a number of Greek Roman and medieval historians and chronographers many centuries later Unfortunately much of the record of Nebuchadnezzar's achievements that was written in his own time has not survived Instead only secondary accounts of his military campaigns or his construction projects in Babylon written in Greek Latin Hebrew or Arabic are available for analysis These stories vary greatly in content and emphasis and in many cases distort much of what we know from Nebuchadnezzar's own sources The Hebrews for example described Nebuchadnezzar's siege of Jerusalem in such a way as to consider it something that should never again be repeated The Greeks on the other hand saw the building projects in Babylon as evidence of almost superhuman achievements as monuments that were the result of efforts by a king who was almost godlike Why then is there such diversity in the characterizations of Nebuchadnezzar This book proposes answers to these questions Royal Illness and Kingship Ideology in the Hebrew Bible Isabel Cranz, 2020-10-22 In this book Isabel Cranz offers the first systematic study of royal illness in the Books of Samuel Kings and Chronicles Applying a diachronic approach she compares and contrasts how the different views concerning kingship and illness are developed in the larger trajectory of the Hebrew Bible As such she demonstrates how a framework of meaning is constructed around the motif of illness which is expanded in several redactional steps This development takes different forms and relates to issues such as problems with kingship the cultic and moral conduct of individual kings or the evaluation of dynasties Significantly Cranz shows how the scribes living in post-monarchic Judah expanded the interpretive framework of royal illness until it included a message of destruction and a critique of kingship The physical and mental integrity of the king therefore becomes closely tied to his nation and the political system he represents

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An Introduction to the Bible Robert Kugler, Patrick Hartin, 2009-07-08 Many current Bible intro volumes focus more on theories about the biblical text than on the text itself They lack the simplicity that has become increasingly crucial as basic biblical literacy has declined Robert Kugler and Patrick Hartin seek to remedy that problem by turning readers back to the text at hand Their Introduction to the Bible surveys the content of all the biblical books section by section focusing on the Bible's theological themes *The Reign of Nebuchadnezzar I in History and Historical Memory* John P. Nielsen, 2018-04-17 Nebuchadnezzar I r 1125-1104 was one of the more significant and successful kings to rule Babylonia in the intervening period between the demise of the Kassite Dynasty in the 12th century at the end of the Late Bronze Age and the emergence of a new independent Babylonian monarchy in the last quarter of the 7th century His dynamic reign saw Nebuchadnezzar active on both domestic and foreign fronts He tended to the needs of the traditional cult sanctuaries and their associated priesthoods in the major cities throughout Babylonia and embarked on military campaigns against both Assyria in the north and Elam to the east Yet later Babylonian tradition celebrated him for one achievement that was little noted in his own royal inscriptions the return of the statue of Marduk Babylon's patron deity from captivity in Elam The Reign of Nebuchadnezzar reconstructs the history of Nebuchadnezzar I's rule and drawing upon theoretical treatments of historical and collective memory examines how stories of his reign were intentionally utilized by later generations of Babylonian scholars and priests to create an historical memory that projected their collective identity and reflected Marduk's rise to the place of primacy within the Babylonian pantheon in the 1st millennium BCE It also explores how this historical memory was employed by the urban elite in discourses of power Nebuchadnezzar I remained a viable symbol though with diminishing effect until at least the 3rd century BCE by which time his memory had almost entirely faded This study is a valuable resource to students of the Ancient Near East and Nebuchadnezzar but is also a fascinating exploration of memory creation and exploitation in the ancient world *America, the United States of Babylon* Jeff Fairchild, 2021-03-19 Is America in Bible prophecy Although America is not specifically called by name anywhere in God's word most Bible prophecy teachers will admit that there is overwhelming evidence that certain scriptures concerning future events may pertain to the United States of America Why wouldn't the United States of America be in Bible prophecy The United States of America is the greatest country on the face of the earth today The United States of America was founded by Christians who believed in God They wrote the Constitution based on the Godly principles of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness America has

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