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told him about the Great Flood Gilgamesh's fame survived his death His story has been translated into many languages and in recent years has featured in works of popular fiction An Old Babylonian Version of the Gilgamesh Epic Albert Tobias, Morris Jastrow, 2019-01-18 The Gilgamesh Epic is an epic poem from ancient Mesopotamia that is often regarded as the earliest surviving great work of literature The literary history of Gilgamesh begins with five Sumerian poems about Bilgamesh Sumerian for Gilgamesh king of Uruk dating from the Third Dynasty of Ur circa 2100 BC These independent stories were later used as source material for a combined epic The first surviving version of this combined epic known as the Old Babylonian version dates to the 18th century BC and is titled after its incipit Shutur eli sharri Surpassing All Other Kings Only a few tablets of it have survived **Gilgamesh** David Ferry, 1992-06-17 Long counted among the world's great poems the Gilgamesh epic in the original Babylonian was found on broken tablets inscribed in ancient cuneiform script Previously line by line literal translations have necessarily been somewhat discontinuous while freer versions have departed widely from the original Now for the first time David Ferry in his new version makes Gilgamesh available in the kind of energetic and readable rendering that Robert Fitzgerald and Richmond Lattimore have provided for readers in their translations of Homer and Virgil Ferry's poetry combines faithful attention to the literal meanings of the original with a sense for the poetic qualities that make Gilgamesh not only an important document of ancient Mesopotamia but also a profoundly moving story of the love between companions and the terrible inevitability of death  Danny P. Jackson, Saul Tchernichowsky, 2001 A brilliant and compelling work of art this book offers Classic Hebrew translation English verse rendition Brilliant full color illustrations with commentary Two essays

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