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The author traces the fate of the ten tribes of Israel through sacred texts and through travels to specific countries around the world.

In Part I. I have dealt with Anglo-Israel assertions and claims, and the arguments by which they are supported; in Part II., which is constructive in its character, and in which the greater part of my original "Letter to an Inquirer" will be found embodied, I have tried briefly to trace the true history of the supposed Lost Tribes; and in Part III., which is altogether new, I have further analysed some of the scriptural "proofs" of a separate fate and destiny of the Ten Tribes from that of "Judah," and have added notes and explanations on some of the more plausible points brought up by all Anglo-Israelite writers. Thomas Rosling Howlett was a vocal proponent of British Israelism in the 19th century. In this book, he unites and explains the arguments in favor of Anglo-Saxons descending from the ten tribes of Israel. Each chapter consists of a distinct argument in favor of the notion that the original ten tribes of Israel migrated to continental Europe and formed the genesis of the Anglo Saxon peoples. Archaeological findings suggesting links between Celtic and Israelite tribes, references in scripture, and variations accounting for the Scottish and Irish cultures, are among the topics examined. Howlett analyzes the physical characteristics, linguistic structures and nomenclature, traditions, customs, social mores and

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political traits of both the ancient Israeli tribes and the Anglo Saxon societies. The author makes expansive use of ancient Biblical literature in support of his thesis, concluding each of his chapters with a summarizing poem alluding to both British and Israelite accomplishments and traits. At the time this book was first published in 1892, reviews in the popular press were positive. For the first time, disparate arguments about links between Anglo Saxons and ancient Israel were cogently organized and presented. Subsequent to the publication of these and other books in the field, the British Israelism movement grew in size. Today, organizations such as the British-Israel-World Federation continue to advocate ethno-linguistic and historical research, plus close ties between the UK, USA and Israel. This edition includes Howlett's original text, together with his lengthy supplement further explaining and clarifying Anglo-Israel views.

A portrait of the Falashas, Ethiopia's black Jews, describes their practice of a unique form of ancient Judaism, the danger they faced in 1991 at the hands of a dictator, and efforts to rescue thousands of Falashas who were then flown to safety in Jerusal

"Ephraim. The Gentile Children of Israel" traces the Lost Ten Tribes to the British Isles, North America, Australia, and related areas. Sources used include the Bible, Midrashim, other Rabbinical texts, and secular sources. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the

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Tudor Parfitt examines a myth which is based on one of the world's oldest mysteries - what happened to the lost tribes of Israel? Christians and Jews alike have attached great importance to the legendary fate of these tribes which has had a remarkable impact on their ideologies throughout history. Each tribe of Israel claimed descent from one of the twelve sons of Jacob and the land of Israel was eventually divided up between them. Following a schism which formed after the death of Solomon, ten of the tribes set up an independent northern kingdom, whilst those of Judah and Levi set up a separate southern kingdom. In 721BC the ten northern tribes were ethnically cleansed by the Assyrians and the Bible states they were placed: in Halah and in Habor by the river of Gozan and in the city of Medes. The Bible also foretold that one day they would be reunited with the southern tribes in the final redemption of the people of Israel. Their subsequent history became a tapestry of legend and hearsay. The belief persisted that they had been lost in some remote part of the world and there were countless suggestions and claims as to where.

*Includes pictures *Includes Biblical passages and Assyrian accounts of the deportation of the Israelites *Includes a bibliography for further reading "I counted as spoil 27,280 people, together with their chariots, and gods, in whom they trusted. I formed a unit with 200 of [their] chariots for my royal force. I settled the rest of them in the midst of Assyria. I

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repopulated Samaria more than before. I brought into it people from countries conquered by my hands. I appointed my commissioner as governor over them, and I counted them as Assyrians." - Sargon II, Assyrian king In the 8th century BCE, one of the most important provinces within the Assyrian Empire was Samaria. Also known as Israel, Samaria repeatedly rebelled against their Assyrian overlords, but in 722, the Assyrians overran Samaria once and for all, killing countless numbers and sending most of the rest of its inhabitants into forced exile. The events of Samaria's fall were chronicled in the Assyrian annals from the reign of Sargon II and the Old Testament, and although the two sources present the event from different perspectives, they corroborate each other for the most part and together present a reliable account of the situation. The end result was that 30,000 Israelites were forcibly deported from the region, a tactic the Assyrians found so effective that they would continue to use it against other conquered enemies until the fall of their own empire. The Assyrians' forced exile of the Israelites was not the only time such a fate had befallen them, as made clear by Babylonian accounts and the Biblical account of the Exodus out of Egypt, but it was that exile that permanently scattered most of the legendary 12 tribes of Israel, and the fate of the 10 lost tribes has interested people ever since. The patriarchal stories in Genesis explain the following about the origin of the tribes of Israel. The patriarch Jacob, whose name was later changed to Israel (Gen 32:28), was himself the son of Isaac and the grandson of Abraham. He had 12 sons who are the eponymous ancestors of the 12 tribes of Israel. Genesis lists the 12 sons according to their mothers. Jacob had five sons with his first wife: Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, and Issachar. Leah's maid, Zilpah, bore another two sons to Jacob: Gad and Asher. His second wife, Rachel, also bore only two sons: Joseph and Benjamin; as

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did her maid, Bilhah: Dan and Naphtali. The simple version of the Ten Lost Tribes is that modern Jewish communities are composed of the descendants of two of these 12 tribes because Cyrus the Great allowed these tribes to return to Judah from their captivity in Babylon. However, the location and fate of the remaining 10 tribes, deported by the Assyrians from the northern kingdom of Israel two centuries earlier, remains a mystery, and it is this mystery that lies at the heart of the search for the Ten Lost Tribes. The Ten Lost Tribes looks at what is known and unknown about the missing tribes of Israel, and speculation as to their fate. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Lost Tribes of Israel like never before, in no time at all. "Interesting cases of searches in far-off lands, as well as astonishing notions that the tribes were actually to be part of the population of Europe and America, are told in the book. A wide selection of old and new illustrations enlivens the text."--BOOK JACKET.

Traces the author's search in the Indian states of Manipur and Mizoram, during which he came to believe that a little-known ethnic group living along the Indian-Burmese border is descended from the lost ancient biblical tribe of Manasseh. 20,000 first printing.

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Barakzai dynasty, Bene Ephraim, Bene Israel, Bnei Menashe, Cochin Jews, Daniel Sabin Butrick, Igbo Jews, Kashmiri descent from lost tribes of Israel, Lemba people, Persian Jews, Samaritans, Sambation, Theory of Pashtun descent from Israelites. Excerpt: Persian Jews (Hebrew: , Persian:) are Jews historically associated with Iran, traditionally known as Persia in Western sources. Judaism is among the oldest religions practiced in Iran and the Biblical Book of Esther contains references to the experiences of the Jews in Persia. Jews have had a continued presence in Iran since the time of Cyrus the Great of the Achaemenid Empire. Cyrus invaded Babylon and freed the Jews from Babylonian captivity. Today, only 8,756 Persian Jews remain in Iran, with much larger diaspora populations living in Israel and the United States. Today the term Iranian Jews is mostly used to refer to Jews from the country of Iran. In various scholarly and historical texts, the term is used to refer to Jews who speak various Iranian languages. Iranian immigrants in Israel (nearly all of whom are Jewish) are referred to as Parsim (Hebrew: meaning "Persians"). In Iran, Jews and Jewish people in general are referred to by four common terms: Kalimi (), which is considered the most proper term; Yahudi (), which is less formal but correct; Israel () the term by which the Jews refer to themselves; and Jood or Johood, a term having negative connotations and considered by many Jews as offensive. The Jewish Encyclopedia estimated that in 1900 there were 35,000 Persian Jews in the world (almost all of whom lived in present-day Iran), although other sources estimate somewhat higher numbers for the same time. On the eve of Israel's independence in 1948, there were, by varying...

The Lost Tribes of Israel
The History of a Myth
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We lost ten Israelite tribes 2,500 years ago, but we might have found a few still around today in some unlikely places. This book describes the various attempts to solve this mystery, and traces the possible candidates for consideration as descendants of the lost tribes in regions as far apart as Ethiopia, China and India-in Kashmir, Manipur and coastal Maharashtra. An early legendary seeker for the 'dispersed of Israel' was Jesus of Nazareth. The author's investigation leads him to interesting facts and legends concerning the likelihood that the 17 years of Jesus' life unaccounted for in the Bible were spent in India and also advances the possibility that Jesus returned to India after surviving the crucifixion and of his ultimate death and burial at Rozabal in Kashmir.

Dr. McGavran wrote 'Bridges of God' in the hope that it will shed light on the process of how peoples become Christian, and help direct the attention of those who love the Lord to the highways of the Spirit along which His redemptive Church can advance. The quest for the Lost Tribes of Israel, like the quest for the Holy Grail, is one of the enduring motifs underlying Western views of the wider world. It has spawned legends that have been used to explain the origin of myriad people around the globe, from ancient times until the present. Each tribe of Israel claimed descent from one of the twelve sons of Jacob, and the land of Israel was eventually divided

up between them. The tribes disappeared from history centuries before Christ, but the Bible foretold that one day they would be reunited in the final redemption of the people of Israel. Their subsequent history became a tapestry of hearsay, and the belief persisted that they had been “lost” in some remote part of the world. In his new book, Tudor Parfitt travels the world to trace the history of this compelling myth. Tudor Parfitt is the author of *Operation Moses* and *Journey to a Vanished City*. Follows the life-journey of a wandering narrator who encounters a series of displaced persons. The narrator inevitably moves on from each encounter, dreaming of home, unable to resist the lure of the world's labyrinth.

One of the most striking contemporary religious phenomena is the world-wide fascination with Judaism. Traditionally, few non-Jews converted to the Jewish faith, but today millions of people throughout the world are converting to Judaism and are identifying as Jews or Israelites. In this volume, leading scholars of issues related to conversion, Judaising movements and Judaism as a New Religious Movement discuss and explain this global movement towards identification with the Jewish people, from Germany and Poland to China and Nigeria.

In the year 722 BCE the Israelite masses were taken by the Assyrian army and led off to exile. The

legends surrounding the whereabouts of these Ten Lost Tribes are so numerous, so persuasive and so enchanting, there is hardly a place under the sun that has not been searched by explorers in their quest to uncover their "True" journey and location. When the longing for their lost, far-away brothers overwhelmed the, the communal heads and rabbis of the remaining tribes of Judah, Benjamin and Levi composed letter and sent them out by messenger to the Ten Tribes. These messengers generally vanished as well, and all traces of them seem to have disappeared in a cloud of uncertainty and mystery. Dr. Shachan has followed in the footsteps of these messengers and returned. He tells us of the people of Pashtunistan in Afghanistan, which is made up of tribal clans whose names and genealogies relate to the Ten Tribes. He has rediscovered the remnants of the Nephtalite kingdom and pinpointed the location of the Ten Tribes in central Asia. He has found traces of the kingdom of Kaifeng in China. He has documented the path of the Ten Tribes through India and followed them to Japan, even including a glossary of Hebrew terms used in Japanese. Today relics of the culture, customs and commandments of the Mosaic Law are still in evidence among different nations and tribes. Ten of millions of inhabitants of the world still claim that they are descendants of the Ten Tribes 2,700 years after their exile.

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Most of the Jewish nation was lost thousands of years ago.No trace of them has ever been discovered.In this startling book, a close examination of Japanese traditions suggests the possibility that the Japanese are the descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel.

The Catholic “thing” – the concrete historical reality of Catholicism as a presence in human history – is the richest cultural tradition in the world. It values both faith and reason, and therefore has a great deal to say about politics and economics, war and peace, manners and morals, children and families, careers and vocations, and many other perennial and contemporary questions. In addition, it has inspired some of the greatest art, music, and architecture, while offering unparalleled human solidarity to tens of millions through hospitals, soup kitchens, schools,

universities, and relief services. This volume brings together some of the very best commentary on a wide range of recent events and controversies by some of the very best Catholic writers in the English language: Ralph McInerny, Michael Novak, Fr. James V. Schall, Hadley Arkes, Robert Royal, Anthony Esolen, Brad Miner, George Marlin, David Warren, Austin Ruse, Francis Beckwith, and many others. Their contributions cover large Catholic subjects such as philosophy and theology, liturgy and Church dogma, postmodern culture, the Church and modern politics, literature, and music. But they also look into specific contemporary problems such as religious liberty, the role of Catholic officials in public life, growing moral hazards in bio-medical advances, and such like. The Catholic Thing is a virtual encyclopedia of Catholic thought about modern life.

There have been many legends and traditions regarding the ten lost tribes of the Northern Kingdom of Israel. This book draws upon extensive discoveries and information published regarding the movement of the People of Israel and Judah from Davidic times to the dawn of the Hellenistic period. The author has tested the biblical records against archaeological evidence, testimony and inscriptions found in Syria, Assyria, Babylon and Persia. In very many cases, the inscriptions excavated in these places coincide almost word for word with the biblical

record. The early chapters also investigate evidence of migrations and movement by people to neighbouring countries by reason of seeking sanctuary, trade, marriage or in times of famine. Evidence has been found supporting the theory that many of the Northern Captives joined the tribes of the South who continued to live independently until the destruction of the First Temple. Hence it is not just a matter of investigating the transfer of captives out of Judah and the Northern Kingdom but also additional evidence found in the Bible or documents that bear evidence to Jewish people who lived, traded or served in various capacities in other lands. There is also some clear indication that many of the later captives joined their brethren who had been exiled to other lands earlier. The later chapters mention some traditions and legends that exist among many tribes that to this day trace their origins to the Exiles who belonged to the twelve tribes of Israel and Judah.

Excerpt from Anglo-Israel, the Jewish Problem, and Supplement: The Ten Lost Tribes of Israel Found and Identified in the Anglo-Saxon Race, the Jewish Problem Solved in the Reunion of Judah and Israel, and Restoration of the Israelitish Nation Said Frederick the Great to his chaplain, Doctor, if your religion is a true one it ought to be capable of very brief and very simple proof. Will you give me an evidence of its truth in one word? The servant of

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In *The Ten Lost Tribes*, Zvi Ben-Dor Benite shows for the first time the extent to which the search for the lost tribes of Israel became, over two millennia, an engine for global exploration and a key mechanism for understanding the world.

Were indigenous Americans descendants of the lost tribes of Israel? From the moment Europeans realized Columbus had landed in a place unknown to them in 1492, they began speculating about how the Americas and their inhabitants fit into the Bible. For many, the most compelling explanation was the Hebraic Indian theory, which proposed that indigenous Americans were the descendants of the ten lost tribes of Israel. For its proponents, the theory

neatly explained why this giant land and its inhabitants were not mentioned in the Biblical record. In *Old Canaan in a New World*, Elizabeth Fenton shows that though the Hebraic Indian theory may seem far-fetched today, it had a great deal of currency and significant influence over a very long period of American history. Indeed, at different times the idea that indigenous Americans were descended from the lost tribes of Israel was taken up to support political and religious positions on diverse issues including Christian millennialism, national expansion, trade policies, Jewish rights, sovereignty in the Americas, and scientific exploration. Through analysis of a wide collection of writings—from religious texts to novels—Fenton sheds light on a rarely explored but important part of religious discourse in early America. As the Hebraic Indian theory evolved over the course of two centuries, it revealed how religious belief and national interest intersected in early American history.

The ten lost tribes have occupied, and continue to occupy, a special place in Jewish and Christian imagination. But interestingly enough, the Hebrew Bible itself does not have much to say about them. This book looks at what is known and unknown about the missing tribes of Israel, and speculation as to their fate. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Lost Tribes of Israel like never before, in no time at all.

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Letter--Definition--Importance Of--Dr. Boardman's View--Presbyterian Journal--"israel" And "judah" Not Synonymous-- A Fiction Agreed Upon--The Bible A Sealed Book-- Why -- A Singular Fashion--Its Influence--Terms Defined--The Examiner On The Prophets--The Field Day Of Prophecy--The Prophets Of Israel--Schools Of The Prophets--Hebrew Observer On "israel" And "judah"--The Key Of Prophecy--The Ten Tribes Ignored--Illustrations -- The Two Flocks--Their Own Land. In the former part of this treatise* we have considered the question of Interpretation. The venerable and learned Robert Ryland, D.D., in a personal letter to the author, dated Lexington, Ky., 6-18-'92, says, first of the book generally: "It is altogether a grand work, costing thought, research, learning and . labor. Part V. is admirable. False systems of interpretation neutralize the word of God, and make it null and void. All this is figurative, say many wise and great men, but ask them what figure it is, and they are silent." We now call attention to a related subject of like importance in threading the labyrinths of history and prophecy concerning Israel; namely, DEFINITION. *P. 91-99. (18) George Dana Boardman, D.D., a master in explicit speech, says: "Definitions are always of supreme consequence. To define is to de-fine; that is--put a finis, set a limit, mark a boundary, circumscribe. Accordingly a definition is as valuable for what it keeps out as for what it lets in. For the truth or the falsehood, the pertinency or impertinency, the worth or the worthlessness, of a discussion depends on the definitions with which it starts." Attention to the terms, designating respectively

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assertions. To be so, however, Israel must be recognized as a permanent factor in history as well as in prophecy. Dr. Cave, in his great work entitled, "The Inspiration of the Old Testament," says: "Much of biblical science is the child of this century, and has rendered very eminent service; still it would be blindness to forget that the...

The most fascinating legend of Jewish heritage, originating in the mists of history and ending with the greatest riddle in Jewish history, is the legend of the ten Lost Tribes the inhabitants of the Kingdom of Israel who were exiled by the Assyrians in 722 BCE.

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