

# Books By King Solomon

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The History of King Solomon Mrs. M. A. Hallock, 1874

The Book of King Solomon , 2005-08-01 The story of King Solomon, as told by his court historian.

*The Testament of Solomon* King Solomon, 2017-03-15 This edition of the Testament of Solomon is a complete and accurate reprint of the original translation of ancient manuscripts by F.C. Conybeare first printed in 1898. It contains all Conybeare's original notes and commentary, including the Greek characters he footnoted for the reader's consideration. Beware of other editions of this work that do not contain all the original text. The Testament of Solomon is a pseudepigraphical work attributed to King Solomon the Wise of the Old Testament. Written in the first-person narrative, the book tells the story of the creation of the magical ring of King Solomon and how Solomon's ring was used to bind and control demons, including Beelzebub. In this book of King Solomon, the discourses between the King and the various spirits are told, and the story shows how Solomon uses his wisdom to withstand the demons' tricks and guile and enlist their aid in the building of his temple. The spells and seals of Solomon used by the King to bind the spirits are detailed, which makes this work a book of Solomon's magic, similar in nature to the Lesser Key of Solomon the King and the Greater Key of Solomon the King, which both are King Solomon books of magic and contain various talismans of Solomon, including the secret seal of Solomon. The manuscripts from which this work was discovered date from the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries. All were written in Greek. This dating makes most experts believe that the work is medieval. But some scholars, including D.C. Duling, argue that it is likely that the work comes from the 5th or 6th centuries. The various manuscripts used to source the work all date to medieval times, but the text itself, as well as references to other works, indicate the Testament is much older. For example, in the Dialogue of Timothy and Aquila, there is a direct reference to the Testament of Solomon. The Dialogue purports to have been written during the Archbishopric of Cyril in 444 C.E., and therefore, its reference would date the Testament before that time. Similarly, in the early 4th century Gnostic text On the Origin of the World, references to the book of Solomon and his 49 demons are made. No matter the date, the text provides an immensely interesting description of how King Solomon tamed various demons to build his temple. The text includes predictions of the coming of Christ, as one demon explains to Solomon that while he may be bound, the only thing that can truly take his power away is the man born from a virgin who will be crucified by the Jews.

**Solomon the Esoteric King** Pablo Torijano Morales,2021-11-15 The aim of the present work is to study the esoteric characterization of King Solomon that became popular in certain currents of Judaism and Christianity of Late Antiquity and to establish a typology of it. Representative texts are analyzed, first to establish precisely the development of the different esoteric traditions linked to King Solomon, and then to show how these texts and traditions are placed in relation within the broad context of Magic and Religion in Late Antiquity. The book provides data for a better understanding of magic and its role in the Mediterranean Oikumene, suggests the necessity for a better categorization of the magical discipline, and furthers the discussion on the transmission and importance of esoteric traditions withing Judaism and Christianity .

**King Solomon and His Followers** C. Gavitt,2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1894 Edition.

King Solomon of Kentucky James Lane Allen,William "King" Solomon,1908

Tales of King Solomon. [With plates.]. St. John Drelincourt SEYMOUR,1924

King Solomon's Writings King Solomon,2020-07-29 And Solomon made affinity with Pharaoh king of Egypt, and took Pharaoh's daughter, and brought her into the city of David, until he had made an end of building his own house, and the house of the LORD, and the wall of Jerusalem round about. Only the people sacrificed in high places, because there was no house built unto the name of the LORD, until those days. And Solomon loved the LORD, walking in the statutes of David his father: only he sacrificed and burnt incense in high places. And the king went to Gibeon to sacrifice there; for that was the great high place: a thousand burnt offerings did Solomon offer upon that altar. In Gibeon the LORD appeared to Solomon in a dream by night: and God said, Ask what I shall give thee. And Solomon said, Thou hast shewed unto thy servant David my father great mercy, according as he walked before thee in truth, and in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart with thee; and thou hast kept for him this great kindness, that thou hast given him a son to sit on his throne, as it is this day. And now, O LORD my God, thou hast made thy servant king instead of David my father: and I am but a little child: I know not how to go out or come in. And thy servant is in the midst of thy people which thou hast chosen, a great people, that cannot be numbered nor counted for multitude. Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this thy so great a people? And the speech pleased the LORD, that Solomon had asked this thing. And God said unto him, Because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment; Behold, I have done according to thy words: lo, I have given thee a wise and an understanding heart; so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee. And I have also given thee that which thou hast not asked, both riches, and honour: so that there shall not be any among the kings like unto thee all thy days. And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as thy father David did walk, then I will lengthen thy days. And Solomon awoke; and, behold, it was a dream. And he came to Jerusalem, and stood before the ark of

the covenant of the LORD, and offered up burnt offerings, and offered peace offerings, and made a feast to all his servants. These words are from the First King Kings. According to the Bible, Solomon was the wisest man ever lived and one of the richest of the History. Solomon wrote many proverbs. In this Book has: Proverbs of the King Solomon; Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon. Paperback Edition. Printed in the United States of America. (King James Version)

**King Solomon Activity Book** Bible Pathway Adventures, Pip Reid, 2020-04-30 Children will LOVE learning about Solomon with our hands-on King Solomon Activity Book. Includes detailed lesson plans, worksheets, puzzles and coloring pages to help them learn a Biblical faith in a fun and creative way. PLUS, scripture references for easy Bible verse look-up and an answer key for teachers and parents. Suitable for kids ages 6-12. King Solomon Activity Book includes: FIVE detailed teacher lesson plans, including Solomon becomes king, Wise King Solomon, Solomon builds a temple, Solomon the explorer, and Queen of Sheba 75+ pages of fun and engaging activities Original Bible Pathway Adventures' illustrations Answer key for teachers and parents BONUS: An illustrated King Solomon Bible story you can download for free

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**The Rise and Fall of King Solomon** James Hughes, 2011-09 Look forward to King Jesus' perfect rule and kingdom as you look back at the rise of King Solomon--and his fall.

**The Richest Man who Ever Lived** Solomon (King of Israel.), 2006 The original Hebrew title of the book of Proverbs is Mshl Shlomoh (Proverbs of Solomon). The authorship of Proverbs has not been easy to determine. Solomon's name appears in Proverbs 1: 1, The proverbs of Solomon the son of David, King of Israel, although this does not necessarily mean that he was the author. It was often the custom to place the name of the King or someone of prominence in writings in order to honour them, or to give those writings more prestige. However, Solomon is often mentioned as someone who has extensive wisdom in the Bible as well as in extra-Biblical literature. It is also said that people came from all over to hear the wisdom of Solomon. The general assumption is that Solomon was a part of the authorship to some extent, but that the book was not

solely his work.

The Wisdom of King Solomon Haim Shapira, 2018-10-18 Ecclesiastes is among the most poetic books of the Old Testament, full of famous and resonant verses: 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity'; 'A time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance'; 'I have seen all the things that are done under the sun; all of them are meaningless, a chasing after the wind'. It is traditionally attributed to King Solomon (r. 970-930 BC), who advises us to avoid seeking happiness in worldly things and focus instead on the eternal truths. The book poses many vital questions: Is life nonsense and suffering or bliss? Is there any meaning to our actions under the sun? What will happen at the end? Is there any advantage to wisdom? Why can't a just regime be established? What are the relationships between happiness and wealth? What is the source of emotions and what do we know about desires? Can knowledge of death serve as a guide to life? King Solomon does not instruct us to think like him, nor does he guide us towards a particular path. Ecclesiastes sends us on a journey into The Valley of Great Questions: Abel, man, world, labor, advantage, sun, goodness, time, light, evil spirit, wisdom, love, fear of God, death, and more... Haim Shapira's rich and rigorously informed analysis allows King Solomon's voice to speak to us across the millennia, offering remarkably up-to-the-minute insights for people of all faiths and none. If you want advice about living a better life (and to learn about the meaning of life), would it not be wise to receive it from King Solomon \_ the wisest man of all time?

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Daughter of the Nile (The Loves of King Solomon Book #3) Jill Eileen Smith, 2016-09-06 Her father, the Great Pharaoh of Egypt, promised the renowned king of Israel anything he desired. She never could have imagined his desire would include her. Princess Siti is happy to let her older sister marry the crown prince out of duty to Egypt. She longs to marry for love--to a great man like those in the romantic poems she adores. But her mother wants her to wed her temperamental cousin, and only her father can overturn the arrangement. When news comes of Egypt's triumph over a distant Canaanite city, rumors spread that Israel's great King Solomon himself may travel to Egypt in order to make an alliance. Siti yearns to meet this fabled king, who is as handsome as he is wise, but she never dreamed she might be offered to him as a bride. Can she truly leave her beloved Egypt--and love the man who is tearing her away from all she's ever known?

*The books of the Kings, tr. by J. Martin* Carl Friedrich Keil, 1872

**The Second Book of Samuel and the Books of Kings to 2 Kings VII** Alexander Maclaren,1908

*The First and Second Books of Kings* James Robertson,1902

**King Solomon and Temple of Solomon** Charles River Charles River Editors,Charles River,2014-06-11 \*Includes pictures \*Discusses the debate and theories over the historical and religious nature of King Solomon's life, and the construction and operation of the temple \*Compares the Bible to the historical record to trace the roots of Solomon's reign and temple \*Includes a bibliography for further reading King Solomon is one of the most famous men in the Bible, but also one of the most elusive historical figures. He is credited with supervising the construction of the first Temple in Jerusalem, and excavations and archaeologists continue to dig in an effort to find it in places that are now religiously sensitive for Christians, Jews, and Muslims. Information about King Solomon comes almost exclusively from the book of Kings, occasionally supplemented by additional material found in the book of Chronicles. This is problematic for several reasons. First, the book of Kings does not simply record the actions of the king and the details of his reign for posterity; the author weaves a narrative that is often more concerned about making theological points rather than recording historical details. Moreover, the first edition of this book was written in the 6th century B.C. at the earliest, about four centuries after King Solomon would have lived, by an editor given the title of Deuteronomistic Historian. It is likely that this editor relied upon some type of royal court history as a source document. The temptation with a figure like Solomon can be to go to one of two extremes. Some readers may want to look at Solomon only as a historical figure without acknowledging the literary elements that play a big role in his life story. Other readers may find themselves at the other extreme and view Solomon entirely as a literary figure, dismissing any historicity at all from his story. Given how important he is as a religious figure, it's necessary to keep in mind both the literary and historical elements of the monarch's story. There was not any one entity more central to the Yahwistic Judean religion during the monarchy than the temple of Solomon. It symbolized the presence of YHWH in the nation, as well as his enduring protection of the nation and the Davidic royal throne. Judean worshippers directed their prayers toward the Solomonic temple, and eventually, the Judean prophets and theologians declared that this was the only legitimate location where priests could perform sacrifices and other religious rites for YHWH. Its significance can be seen most clearly in the dramatic cognitive dissonance experienced by the Judeans in Babylonian captivity after the destruction of the temple, which had been so central to their religious conception that they had great difficulty reconciling its destruction with their continued belief in YHWH at all. The Temple and the Biblical descriptions of it have fascinated people for centuries and led to all kinds of conjecture and imagination. In addition to countless works of art, Isaac Newton tried to make a model of it in his writings, and he wrote about the temple extensively. Even Freemasons give a nod to Solomon's Temple by calling their meeting places temples as well. That said, the Temple remains an enduring mystery due to conflicting accounts and descriptions of it in the Bible, and some scholars have even put forth theories that the structure was not originally designed

to serve religious purposes in the first place. **King Solomon and Temple of Solomon: The History of the Jewish King and His Temple** discusses the history, mystery and controversy surrounding Solomon and the temple, examining the Bible and historical record in an attempt to separate fact from fiction. Along with pictures and a bibliography, you will learn about Solomon and Solomon's Temple like never before.

The First and Second Book of Kings Scott Hahn, 2017-10-01 This volume in the popular Ignatius Catholic Study Bible series leads readers through a penetrating study of the First and Second Books of Kings using the biblical text itself and the Church's own guidelines for understanding the Bible. Ample notes accompany each page, providing fresh insights by renowned Bible teachers Scott Hahn and Curtis Mitch as well as time-tested interpretations from the Fathers of the Church. These helpful study notes provide rich historical, cultural, geographical, and theological information pertinent to the Old Testament book—information that bridges the distance between the biblical world and our own. The Ignatius Catholic Study Bible also includes Topical Essays, Word Studies, and Charts. The Topical Essays explore the major themes of 1 & 2 Kings, often relating them to the teachings of the Church. The Word Studies explain the background of important biblical terms, while the Charts summarize crucial biblical information at a glance.

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