A History Of Israel In Old Testament Times

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The Old Testament tells us that God helped to part the waves of the Red Sea, allowing his Chosen People to cross over miraculously to the other side as they fled from Pharaoh's pursuing army. The book is a real treasure trove of objective Biblical history, an essential counterweight to the overabundance of unreliable religious proselytization material that handicaps objective historical scholars everywhere with self-absorbed misinformation.

Defending Egypt's honorable tradition. Palestine was not the homeland for the kingdom of Israel and the stories of its early patriarchs. The lies began a long time ago. According to the Old Testament, written by Jews, ancient Egypt is the land of idolatry, tyranny and slavery. Like most other issues associated with the Old Testament, the history of the Old Testament is a hotly debated topic. It is difficult, thus, when presenting an Old Testament timeline to capture all of the different theories and dates provided for certain periods and people.

The time stretching from Abraham to Nehemiah pretty much covers the entire Old Testament. Roughly speaking, the time in question is 2000 BC - 400 BC, though most all OT dates are debated topics. 1270 in order for there to be a group called Israel in the hill country. This date allows for a 13th Century BC Exodus on the Old Testament timeline, yet allows for very little time for the actual conquest of the land and the period of the Judges. Scholars claim a period of 300 - 400 years elapses in the OT book of Judges.
During the time of the Old Testament the land of Israel extended from Dan in the north to Beersheba in the south. There were three main roads that extended through the land: The Way of the Land of the Philistines, The Way to Shur, and the Kings Highway. The main cities can all be seen on this map as well as the rivers and the mountains. The Old Testament reveals how God chose a people. 1 Samuel 16:4 - "Samuel did that which Yahweh spoke, and came to Bethlehem. The elders of the city came to meet him trembling, and said, "Do you come peaceably?" [Maps are free to use for personal, A History of Israel in Old Testament Times Paperback – June 1, 1981. by. Siegfried Herrmann (Author). Recent Old Testament research has shown that the promise to David (2 Sam 7) passed through a multifaceted process of interpretation and adaptation, which consequently met the social and religious needs created by Israel's changing position on the world stage14. This study indicates that the redaction of the book of Isaiah occupies a special place in the process of interpretation which the promise [Show full abstract] to David theme has undergone. The sequence of actions in Isa 36-39 portrays the actants Zion and Hezekiah, each with a specific function. The former defends Jhwh's s