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#### Hebrew Inscriptions

Reprint of the original, first published in 1875.

#### Hebrew Inscriptions, From the Valleys Between Egypt and Mount Sinai in Their Original Characters, with Translations and an Alphabet

This book presents a paleographic analysis of the Aramaic and Hebrew inscriptions from Mt. Gerizim and their historical background within the historical and political context of Palestine in the Hellenistic period.

#### Hebrew Inscriptions

This book collects all known Jewish inscriptions in Egypt between the third century BC and the sixth century AD. The entry on each inscription provides text, translation, bibliography and commentary. Hitherto, it has been necessary to refer to an older collection (1952, but essentially pre-war) together with a separately published revision (1964), with very limited indexing. Here the aim has been to include inscriptions not in the earlier collection, to bring together the necessary information on each inscription, and to supply full indexing. The inscriptions form a vivid primary source for Jewish history and religion.

#### The Athenaeum

This 1921 narrative begins in the prehistoric period and continues through the Christian era down to the nineteenth century.

A text-book of North-Semitic inscriptions Moabite, Hebrew, Phoenician, Aramaic, Nabataean, Palmyrene, Jewish

Excerpt from Notes on the Hebrew Text and the Topography of the Books of Samuel: With an Introduction on Hebrew Palaeography and the Ancient Versions and Facsimiles of Inscriptions and Maps The fact that valuable original readings are preserved by the Septuagint or other Versions has been recognized also by Gr'atz 1, Stade 2, and other scholars: in this country by Mr. (now Professor) Kirkpatrick 3, in his Commentary on the Books of Samuel in the Cambridge Bible for Schools and Colleges, and the Rev. F. H. Woods, in an Essay on the subject contributed by him to the *Stadia Biblica* 4. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

#### Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle

For about 150 years, scholars have attempted to identify the language of the world's first alphabetic script, and to translate some of the inscriptions that use it. Until now, their attempts have accomplished little more than identifying most of the pictographic letters and translating a few of the Semitic words. With the publication of *The World's Oldest Alphabet*, a new day has dawned. All of the disputed letters have been resolved, while the language has been identified conclusively as Hebrew, allowing for the translation of 16 inscriptions that date from 1842 to 1446 BC. It is the author's reading that these inscriptions expressly name three biblical figures (Asenath, Ahisamach, and Moses) and greatly illuminate the earliest Israelite history in a way that no other book has achieved, apart from the Bible.

#### The Israelitish Authorship of the Sinaïtic Inscriptions

"This book collects all known Jewish inscriptions from the Graeco-Roman period (up to c.700 CE), in all languages (Greek, Latin, Aramaic, Hebrew) in Eastern Europe. It provides the texts of the inscriptions with English translations together with full bibliographies, discussions and indexes. The previous collection was published in 1936-50 and has been superseded by the discovery of more inscriptions. Over half the inscriptions included in this new collection were not in the former. Volume 1 covers the regions Pannonia, Dalmatia, Moesia, Thrace, Macedonia, Achaea, Crete, and the North Coast of the Black Sea. It includes appendices on inscriptions considered medieval and inscriptions not considered Jewish as well as a bibliography, a concordance with the former collection, indexes and maps."

#### Aramaic and Hebrew Inscriptions from Mt. Gerizim and Samaria between Antiochus III and Antiochus IV Epiphanes

This short work of 1850 summarises the progress of Sir Henry Rawlinson in the decipherment of Assyrian cuneiform inscriptions.

#### Jewish Inscriptions of Graeco-Roman Egypt

Knowledge of the Jewish communities of the West is almost entirely dependent on inscriptions, which contain information on community organization, the use of biblical texts and religious symbols, linguistic habits, naming practices and social status, and burial customs and beliefs about life after death. Hitherto it has been necessary to consult specialist publications to gain a complete picture of these inscriptions. This volume, the second of a two-volume work, provides ready access to them, and so fills a notable gap in the literature.

#### The Inscriptions of Wadi Haggag, Sinai

Egypt, Judaism, and the history of the alphabet intersect in *Deciphering The Proto-Sinaitic Script*. From its initial appearance, in around the 18th century BC, the origins of proto-Sinaitic writing can be traced back to Egypt's Middle Kingdom period, when it was somehow derived from the hieroglyphs, its parent-system. The importance of proto-Sinaitic lies in the fact that it represents the alphabet's earliest developmental period—a kind of 'missing link' between the hieroglyphs and these early Semitic alphabets from which our own Latin one descends, by way of the Phoenician and Greek. However, up until now, proto-Sinaitic has remained for the most part undeciphered. The intriguing possibility of giving

voice to a lost culture or civilization from thousands of years ago is tantalizing. Representing one of the most enticing problems in modern archaeology, the enigmatic allure surrounding ancient languages and the undeciphered scripts in which they are encoded is truly vexing. In his bold and original research, LeBlanc argues convincingly to have solved the mystery and uncovers some incredibly enthralling information about the people who invented it: The epigraphic evidence suggests that the Egyptianized Canaanites who first devised the proto-Sinaitic script were surprisingly instrumental in the formation of early Israelite culture and proto-Judaism.

### A History of Sinai

The first book-length treatment of the most important, and controversial, inscription found in Israel in recent years. The Tel Dan Inscription contains a possible mention of the name "David" and is thought by many scholars to verify the existence of this king. This book contains a full account of the discovery, epigraphic analysis, palaeographical analysis, possible arrangement of the three fragments discovered, textual analysis and historical commentary. It is more thorough in each of these treatments than any previous discussion, and reviews all of the major theories about the inscription, with a well-considered conclusion.

### The One Primeval Language: The voice of Israel from the Rocks of Sinai

The term "Old Negev" script refers to unique archaic (2nd to 1st millennium BC) West Semitic inscriptions found initially on rock surfaces and pottery fragments in the region located between the borders of Egypt, Israel and the Jordan today. Specifically, a corpus of more than 140 panels have been identified in the deserts and the steppes between the Edomite Escarpment and the Aravah of Jordan and Israel, and extending through the central Negev (Nahal Avadot, Har Karkom) and the Northern Sinai regions. A few have also been discovered in materials from Lachish, Bet Shemish, Jerusalem and Shechem. This distinctive script was first identified and classified by Brigham Young University Professor Emeritus James R. Harris, Ed. D. (Brigham Young University). He was assisted in this work by Dann W Hone M.A. (Jerusalem University College), an administrator with the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies (Brigham Young University) and instructor of Ancient Scripture at B.Y.U. - Book site.

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### The Israelitish Authorship of the Sinaitic Inscriptions Vindicated Against the Incorrect observations, in the Sinai and Palestine, of the Rev. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, M.A.: a Letter to the Right Hon. the Lord Lyndhurst

This second volume provides a comprehensive collection of the numerous texts in ancient Hebrew outside the Bible which have recently become known to scholars. The concordance provides an easy way to discover which Hebrew words and proper names occur in non-biblical sources and helps to widen the basis for Hebrew language study.

### Notes on the Hebrew Text of the Books of Samuel; with an Introduction on Paleography and the Ancient Versions, and Facsimiles of Inscriptions

This new and up-to-date philological edition of all substantive Hebrew inscriptions from the Iron II (pre-exilic) period takes into account the most current research and presents extensive textual commentary, casting new light on the ancient Israelite language, history, and religion in the monarchic period. An introduction accompanies every inscription and provides the historical, archaeological, and linguistic information necessary for proper interpretation. The authors also furnish a bibliography of the most important secondary literature on each inscription, new transliteration and translation based on all available published photographs, and detailed philological and historical notes, including substantial

epigraphic comment where required. A concordance and several useful appendices complete the volume.

#### Notes on the Hebrew Text of the Books of Samuel

This Is A New Release Of The Original 1903 Edition.

#### The Proto-Sinaitic Inscriptions and Their Decipherment

The first edition of this commentary has been the subject of much discussion, interpretation and study. The plates included will enable one to judge readings proposed by other scholars. One important addition has been made, a new set of photographs.

#### Notes on the Hebrew Text and the Topography of the Books of Samuel

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#### Inscriptiones Judaicae Orientis: Eastern Europe

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#### A Commentary on the Cuneiform Inscriptions of Babylonia and Assyria

Jewish Inscriptions of Western Europe: Volume 2, The City of Rome