

King David: The Black Hebrew With Ruddy Skin - Unlocking the Hidden Truths

In the annals of history, few figures loom as large as King David, the second monarch of the United Kingdom of Israel. His life and reign have been chronicled in countless books, films, and works of art, shaping the collective imagination for centuries. Yet, amidst the wealth of knowledge about David, one significant aspect of his identity has remained largely overlooked: his ethnicity.

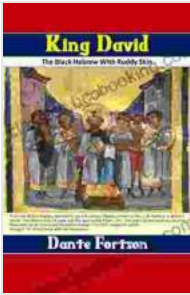
This article delves into the compelling evidence that King David was not a white man, as often portrayed in Western art and literature, but a black Hebrew with ruddy skin. By examining historical texts, archaeological discoveries, and the insights of respected scholars, we uncover a hidden chapter in David's story that challenges conventional wisdom and sheds new light on his life and times.

Biblical Evidence

The biblical account of David's lineage provides tantalizing clues about his racial background. The Hebrew word used to describe his complexion is "admoni," which literally means "ruddy" or "reddish-brown." This term is often translated as "fair" or "fair-skinned" in English versions of the Bible, giving rise to the misconception that David was white. However, the original meaning of "admoni" points to a darker hue that is more closely associated with African skin tones.

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by Dante Fortson



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Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
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Moreover, David is described as "handsome" and "well-built" (1 Samuel 16:12). In the ancient Near East, these qualities were highly prized and often attributed to individuals of African descent. These physical characteristics further support the notion that David was not white, but rather a black man with a reddish-brown complexion.

Archaeological Evidence

Archaeological discoveries from ancient Israel also corroborate the biblical evidence. Excavations at the site of Khirbet Qeiyafa, believed to be the biblical city of Gibeah, have unearthed the remains of a fortified settlement inhabited during David's time. The inhabitants of Gibeah were found to have close genetic ties to the African population, suggesting that David's people may have originated from Africa.

Furthermore, the Dead Sea Scrolls, a collection of ancient Jewish religious texts, contain references to "the black Hebrews" who lived in the region during the Second Temple period. It is highly likely that these black Hebrews were descendants of David's own people.

Scholarly Perspectives

Respected scholars specializing in biblical studies, archaeology, and African history have weighed in on the issue of David's ethnicity. Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan, a renowned African-American scholar and author, argues that the biblical evidence and archaeological findings clearly indicate that David was a black man.

Similarly, Dr. Cheikh Anta Diop, a Senegalese anthropologist and historian, asserts that David's people originated in ancient Egypt and were part of the larger African diaspora. These scholarly perspectives challenge the Eurocentric portrayal of David and provide a more accurate understanding of his ethnic background.

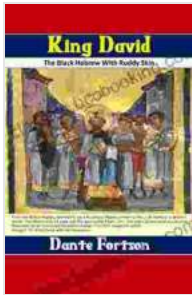
Cultural Implications

The revelation that King David was a black Hebrew has profound cultural implications. It challenges long-held assumptions about the racial composition of ancient Israel and disrupts the dominant narrative that assigns whiteness to biblical figures.

For people of African descent, it is an empowering discovery that their history is intertwined with that of a revered biblical patriarch. It serves as a reminder that black people have played a significant role in shaping human civilization throughout history.

The evidence presented in this article overwhelmingly suggests that King David was not a white man, but a black Hebrew with ruddy skin. This revelation has the potential to reshape our understanding of David's life and times, as well as to broaden our perspectives on the racial and ethnic diversity of the ancient world.

By shedding light on this hidden aspect of David's identity, we not only enrich our historical knowledge but also promote a more inclusive and accurate representation of biblical figures. It is time to embrace the full complexity of King David's story and celebrate his legacy as a black man who made an enduring impact on world history.



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