



## Synopsis

This book is a Christian timeline of ancient post-Flood history based on Bible chronology, the early church fathers, and ancient Jewish and secular history. This can be used as a companion guide in the study of Creation science. This revised edition adds the background history of nine new countries. Learn the true origins of the countries and people of France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, Greece, Italy, Russia, Egypt, Israel, Iraq, Iran, China, the Arabs, the Kurds, and more. Some questions answered: Who were the Pharaohs in the times of Joseph and Moses? When did the famine of Joseph occur? What Egyptian documents mention these? When did the Exodus take place? When did the kings of Egypt start being called "Pharaoh" and why? Who was the first king of a united Italy? Who was Zeus and where was he buried? Where did Shem and Ham rule and where were they buried? How large was Nimrod's invasion force that set up the Babylonian Empire, and when did this invasion occur? What is Nimrod's name in Persian documents? How can we use this information to witness to unbelievers? Brought to you by Biblefacts Ministries, Biblefacts.org

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There is a lot of delicious material to be discovered in these pages, and definitely a lot of scholarship. Johnson's thesis is convincing on all but his synchronism of Egyptian dates and thus dynasties, with biblical events and persons. I came to this topic with high expectations but felt let down by the author's method of recording his data without footnotes or index. Using A.M. dating without corresponding Gregorian calendar dates is a continuing irritation. But one can only be

grateful for another author to go against the grain of those with closed minds who refuse to consider that biblical sources are a reliable source of our true ancestry. There are many, many more ancient documents he could have consulted and listed with ancestries carefully preserved right back to Noah and his sons. Johnson seems not to have taken into account the extensive, ground-breaking data in Bill Cooper's "After the Flood, the early post-flood history of Europe back to Noah", New Wine Press, England, 1995. And where are the footnotes! How I longed for references so I could check for myself and thus feel on solid ground if I needed to back up so many of his bold statements. It is not good enough to list two or three books at the end of a chapter as your source. Why no index? If you are going to argue for a strongly contested point of view - then an index and footnotes are essential for other scholars, even if the average reader may not wish to check out any point raised. For instance from where did he glean the statement that an inscription on a 'black granite Naos at Ismailia' refers to Pharaoh's entire army being destroyed in a 'whirlpool'?

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