

Literate world history took shape during the course of the third millennium BCE chiefly in the Mesopotamian land of Sumer. There is a vast difference between the way secular scholars process this data and the way believers in the Bible can and should process it. By accepting at face value both the chronological perspective of the Bible and the high longevities of the Noahic patriarchs, biblicists can make sense of Sumerian data and revolutionize the image of world history at its source. To make good on this premise, it is essential to compare and match names from kinglists and mythological pantheons. What emerges from these comparisons is a set of fifty-four feudal and imperial aristocrats who created world civilization in their own image. Once these persons are known, world history loses its aura of randomness and anonymity and takes shape as a single, variously detailed story.

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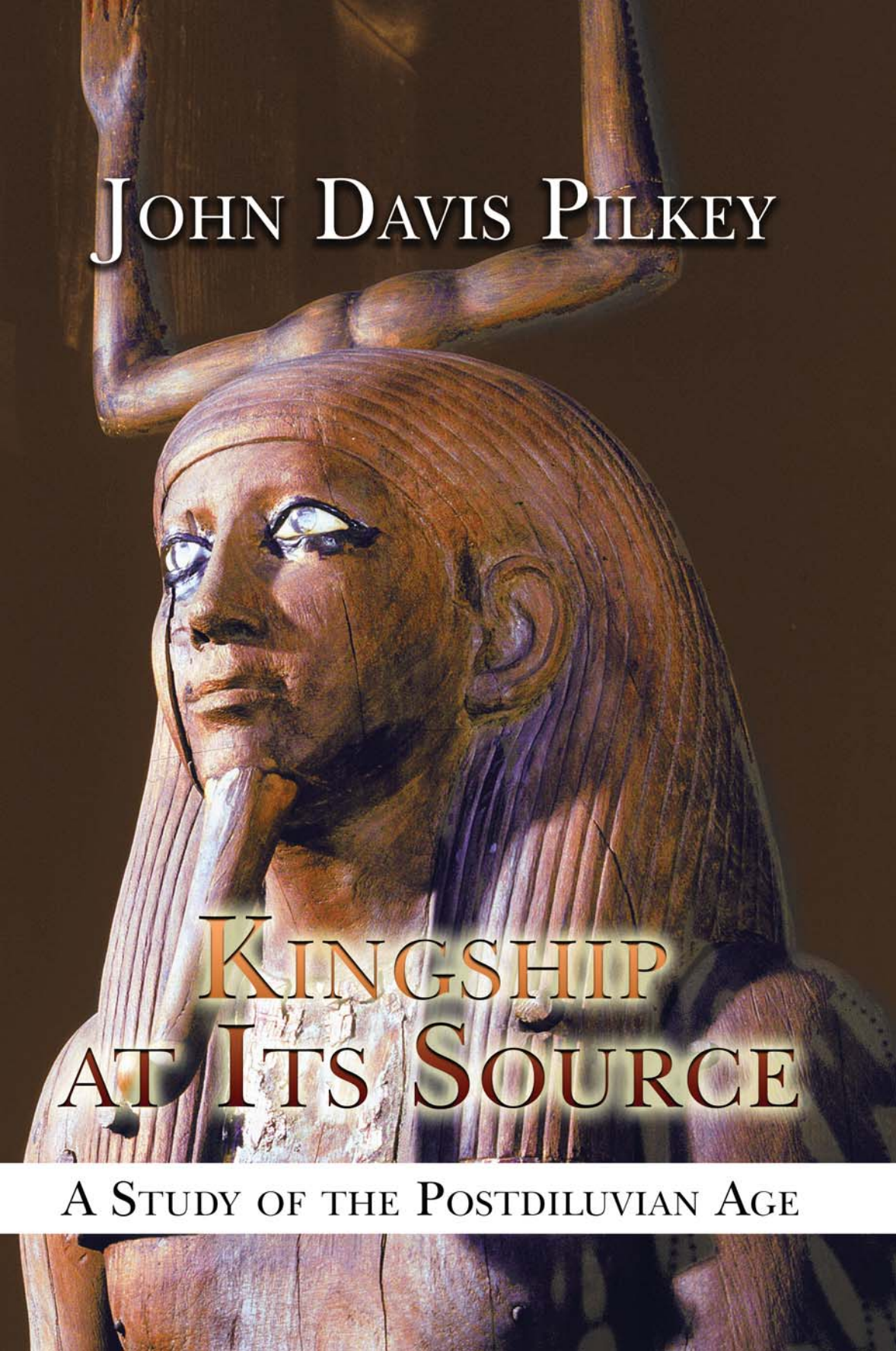


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