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For God, King, and People Alexander B. Haskell, 2017-04-18 By recovering a largely forgotten English Renaissance mindset that regarded sovereignty and Providence as being fundamentally entwined, Alexander Haskell reconnects concepts historians had before treated as separate categories and argues that the first English planters in Virginia operated within a deeply providential age rather than an era of early modern entrepreneurialism. These men did not merely settle Virginia; they and their London-based sponsors saw this first successful English venture in America as an exercise in divinely inspired and approved commonwealth creation. When the realities of Virginia complicated this humanist ideal, growing disillusionment and contention marked debates over the colony. Rather than just selling colonization to the realm, proponents instead needed to overcome profound and recurring doubts about whether God wanted English rule to cross the Atlantic and the process by which it was to happen. By contextualizing these debates within a late Renaissance phase in

England, Haskell links increasing religious skepticism to the rise of decidedly secular conceptions of state power. Haskell offers a radical revision of accepted narratives of early modern state formation, locating it as an outcome, rather than as an antecedent, of colonial endeavor.

God King Tettey Yaw Williams, 2021-08-29 Throughout the time of man, there has always been someone to help guide the people to great heights of prosperity. They have been called many things throughout history. Some people called them kings or queens. Some people called them angels, some gods. But regardless of what they were called during that time, they were all special and they inspired the people to be special and do special things in their own right. But one a millennia there is the ONE, the one person who was imbued with unimaginable powers that would change the entire landscape of the civilizations of man. But one day, the One simply vanished and was never heard from again driving civilization in the wrong direction. Leading the people into chaos and wars between kingdoms that would last for generations. The Kifame Warriors of Kingdom 5, led by a vicious general and control monger, saw their opportunity to take control of the warring nations through brute force and strength. Their rule of violence terrorized the other kingdoms for hundreds of years, until now! The one God King has returned and he has returned in spectacular fashion.

The God King's Legacy Richard Nell, 2019-06-11 God-king Marsun, the 'Demon King', has ruled for centuries. But nothing lasts forever. Once just an illiterate tribal chief, Marsun trapped an ancient evil within his mighty soul, united scattered tribes, then retreated from the world. But his sacrifice is all but forgotten. Technology marches on; new ambitious powers rise; unhappy lords plot rebellion; and from every corner of civilization, savage enemies gather. The God King's legacy has just begun...From the author of *Kings of Paradise* comes two tales in a world of knights and demons, muskets and cannon fire. Flintlock fantasy mixed

with the grit of Game of Thrones.1) Rebellion of the Black MilitiaJohann Planck, bastard and scribe of the god-king's tower, is yanked from his peaceful life of academia, and ordered to capture an immortal creature of darkness. If the knight he's accompanying doesn't kill him, or the demon 'Sazeal', fresh rebellion just might.2) Devil of the 22ndA crumbling empire. An abandoned army. Kurt Val Clause is an ordinary soldier trying to keep it all together because no one else has the balls. Now he has one chance to win a glorious future, die in agony, or lose his soul. He just might do all three.

The Golden Goblet Eloise Jarvis McGraw,1961 Donation July/04.

Rites of the God-King Marko Geslani,2018-06-08 Scholars of Vedic religion have long recognized the centrality of ritual categories to Indian thought. There have been few successful attempts, however, to bring the same systematic rigor of Vedic Scholarship to bear on later Hindu ritual. Excavating the deep history of a prominent ritual category in classical Hindu texts, Geslani traces the emergence of a class of rituals known as santi, or appeasement. This ritual, intended to counteract ominous omens, developed from the intersection of the fourth Veda - the oft-neglected Atharvaveda - and the emergent tradition of astral science (Jyotisastra) sometime in the early first millennium, CE. Its development would come to have far-reaching consequences on the ideal ritual life of the king in early-medieval Brahmanical society. The mantric transformations involved in the history of santi led to the emergence of a politicized ritual culture that could encompass both traditional Vedic and newer Hindu performers and practices. From astrological appeasement to gift-giving, coronation, and image worship, Rites of the God-King chronicles the multiple lives and afterlives of a single ritual mode, unveiling the always-inventive work of the priesthood to imagine and enrich royal power. Along the way, Geslani reveals the surprising role of astrologers in Hindu history, elaborates conceptions of sin and

misfortune, and forges new connections between medieval texts and modern practices. In a work that details ritual forms that were dispersed widely across Asia, he concludes with a reflection on the nature of orthopraxy, ritual change, and the problem of presence in the Hindu tradition.

God King Graham McNeill, 2011-01-01 Sigmar, the first emperor, is a god amongst men, a peerless leader and an unbreakable warrior. Having triumphed over the orcs at Black Fire Pass and defeated the Chaos invasion of Middenheim, the Empire knows a measure of peace. But in the vast deserts of Nehekhara, another empire is rising born of madness and destruction.

The Splinter King Mike Brooks, 2021-09-07 Epic worldbuilding at its finest, *The Splinter King* is the second book in the unmissable series started with *The Black Coast*. Filled with war-dragons, armoured knights, sea-faring raiders, dangerous magic and battle scenes. Darel, dragon knight and the new leader of Black Keep, must travel to the palace of the God-King to beg for the lives of his people. But in the capital of Narida, Marin and his warrior husband will be drawn into a palace coup, and Princess Tila will resort to murder to keep her hold on power. In the far reaches of the kingdom an heir in exile is hunted by assassins, rumours of a rival God-King abound, and daemonic forces from across the seas draw ever nearer...

God is King Marc Zvi Brettler, 1989-10-01 This is the first attempt in biblical studies to apply the tools developed by theoreticians of metaphor to the common biblical metaphor of God as king. The extent to which elements of human kingship are projected onto God is investigated, and several significant conclusions emerge: 1. Royal characteristics that have a diminutive connotation are generally not projected onto God. 2. God's nature as greatest king is emphasized through use of superlatives. For example, his garb is enormous and he has a large number of royal attendants. God is not limited by the metaphor. 3. When the entailments of the metaphor would have conflicted with

Israelite proscriptions, such as the iconic prohibition, the metaphor is avoided. 4. The metaphor is predominant enough to influence Israel's depiction of human kingship. For example, the term gadol ('great', 'majestic') is appropriated by God the king and is not used of the Israelite king. 5. There is no single metaphor 'God is king'; as Israelite kingship changes, the metaphor undergoes parallel changes. Also, biblical authors emphasize different aspects of God's kingship in specific contexts. The lack of a complete fit between human kingship (the vehicle) and God as king (the tenor) is consistent with the tensive view of metaphor, which predominates in contemporary scholarship. The literary study has other benefits. By enumerating the parallels between human and heavenly messengers, it finds that 'angels' should be construed as projections of royal officials. The analysis of human enthronement rituals as they are projected onto God suggests that there was no annual 'enthronement festival' which celebrated God becoming king. The systematic study of the metaphor also opens new avenues for exploring a number of issues in the study of Israelite religion.

Akhenaten, the Nephilim God King Ryan Moorhen, 2022-08-24
The Pharaoh Akhenaten, who ruled almost half of the civilization for a brief period during the fourteenth century BC, provoked a greater flow of ink from the pens of historians, archaeologists, moralists, novelists, and Nephilim Researchers than any ruler of Ancient Egypt except Cleopatra. He was the greatest Nephilim of all, which explains all this lively interest. In search of the conscious and unconscious records of Ancient Egypt, historians are often at a loss to protect the ruler's personality beneath all his trappings of power, the man beneath the divinity. Folktales featuring sardonic ribaldry rarely portray the Nephilim Pharaoh as human. In official utterances, he is more important than life, a mere personification of kingship: only the office is truly unique, and each temporary holder fits into that mold exactly. However, in the case of Akhenaten, there is a departure from the norm. As a Nephilim

Pharaoh, he broke with sacrosanct traditions of millennia and a half and demonstrated himself as a human being in the close circle of his family, dandling his Nephilim offspring, kissing his wife or taking her to his knees, or leading his mother by the hand. Unlike the aloof divine King who greeted one of the many deities as an equal, here is a ruler who does not appear to be an all-conquering hero who slaughters Egypt's foes. He introduced a new and vital art style to express his novel ideas by writing hymns to his Nephilim God, which had nothing in common with the Psalms of David. A courageous innovator abandoned the worship of the many gods of Ancient Egypt in their human and animal forms and substituted for them an austere monotheism represented by an abstract symbol.

The Age of God-kings Time-Life Books,1987 The book covers ancient history of the world between 3000 and 1500 BC.

God King A. Mallaghan,2014-04-11 What if you were descended from a monster who terrorised their kith and kin centuries ago?What if evil could survive over the ages? What if you had survived a terrible trauma and were left with scars both physical and mental? What if you thought an ancient evil was trying to reach out to you? What would you do? Why don't we walk in the shoes of a man who has to deal with this and find out together?

The Black Coast Mike Brooks,2021-03-16 War Dragons. Fearsome Raiders. A Daemonic Warlord on the Rise. When the citizens of Black Keep see ships on the horizon, terror takes them because they know who is coming: for generations, the keep has been raided by the fearsome clanspeople of Tjakorsha. Saddling their war dragons, Black Keep's warriors rush to defend their home only to discover that the clanspeople have not come to pillage at all. Driven from their own land by a daemonic despot who prophesises the end of the world, the raiders come in search of a new home . . . Meanwhile the wider continent of Narida is lurching toward war. Black Keep is about to be caught in the crossfire - if

only its new mismatched society can survive. The start of an unmissable fantasy series.

God & King, the Devarāja Cult in South Asian Art and Architecture Grace Morley, 2005 Contributed papers presented in the Seminar; held to commemorate the memory of Grace Morley, the first director of National Museum, India. With reference to South and South East Asia.

Evolving God Barbara J. King, 2017-04-21 Religion has been a central part of human experience since at least the dawn of recorded history. The gods change, as do the rituals, but the underlying desire remains—a desire to belong to something larger, greater, most lasting than our mortal, finite selves. But where did that desire come from? Can we explain its emergence through evolution? Yes, says biological anthropologist Barbara J. King—and doing so not only helps us to understand the religious imagination, but also reveals fascinating links to the lives and minds of our primate cousins. *Evolving God* draws on King's own fieldwork among primates in Africa and paleoanthropology of our extinct ancestors to offer a new way of thinking about the origins of religion, one that situates it in a deep need for emotional connection with others, a need we share with apes and monkeys. Though her thesis is provocative, and she's not above thoughtful speculation, King's argument is strongly rooted in close observation and analysis. She traces an evolutionary path that connects us to other primates, who, like us, display empathy, make meanings through interaction, create social rules, and display imagination—the basic building blocks of the religious imagination. With fresh insights, she responds to recent suggestions that chimpanzees are spiritual—or even religious—beings, and that our ancient humanlike cousins carefully disposed of their dead well before the time of Neandertals. King writes with a scientist's appreciation for evidence and argument, leavened with a deep empathy and admiration for the powerful desire to belong, a desire that not only brings us together with

other humans, but with our closest animal relations as well.

God the Invisible King Herbert George Wells,1917

Time of Legends:God-King Graham McNeill,2010-12-28

God-King concludes the story of Sigmar's development from clan leader to God-King--this time fighting an undead army that threatens the fragile unity of his Empire. Original.

I Am God of Gods, King of Kings Karen Sobek,2020-04-05

There is no such thing as a collective salvation of souls, where one person dies to save you from your own sins. God came to earth within antiquities to save his own people from being influenced by evil to turn away from God and commit sins. God gave all the Ten Commandments which is a moral guideline to follow, and yet many people think that they can continue to commit sins, violate his laws, and think they will be saved.

Hittite Warrior Joanne Williamson,1999-03-01 Judea has always been the crossroads and battlefield of contending nations. It is no less so in this biblical time of the Judges. Uriah Tarhund's Hittite home is destroyed by invading Greeks. His dying father tells him to go south to seek a Canaanite named Sisera. He will help you. For my sake. . . . Uriah is plunged into the tumult of an uneasy Judea. When he saves a young boy from being sacrificed to Moloch, he is given succor for a time by the Hebrews. Later, he finds Sisera and joins him in war against these same people. When the Canaanites are defeated, the young Hittite has the opportunity to come to peace with himself, the Hebrew people and their God.

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