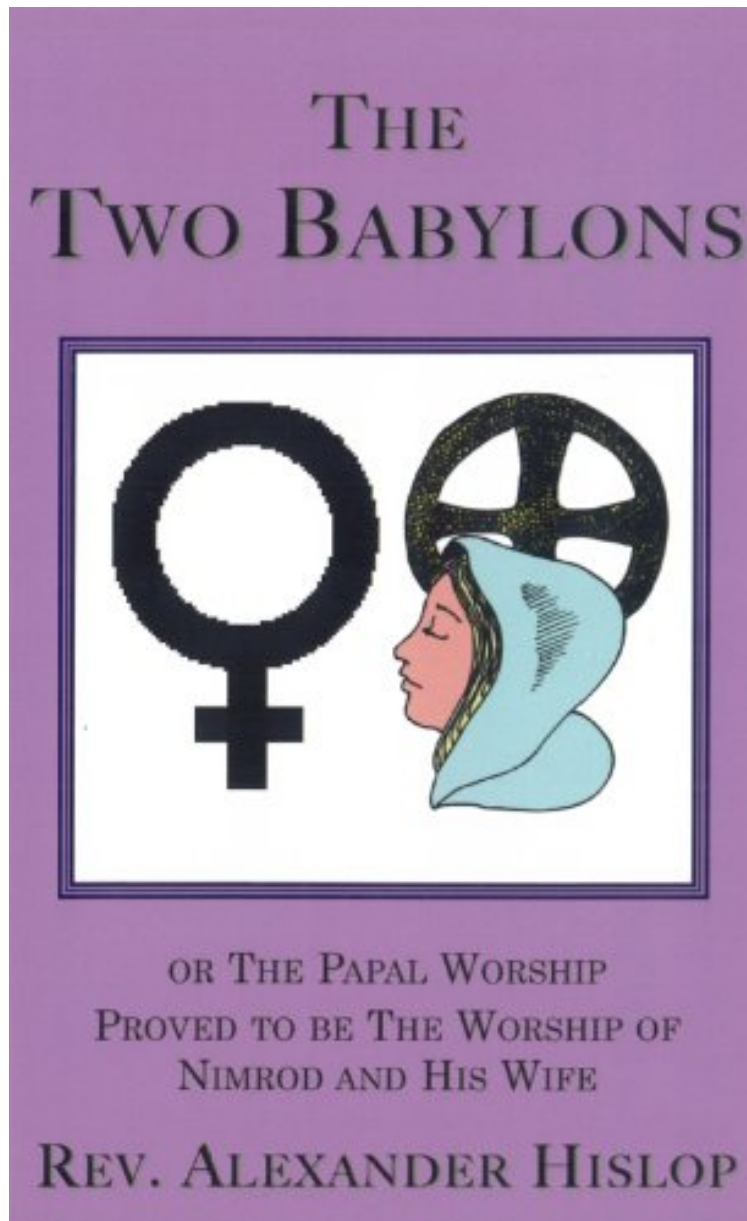


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Von Alexander Hislop : The Two Babylons (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Two Babylons (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book is dangerously inaccurateVon Ein KundeMr.Hislop's position seems to be, that lots of ceremonies, practices and

beliefs are found in Catholicism which were found in Babylonian religion, therefore Catholicism is Babylonian paganism. By this logic, an unsympathetic critic of the Old Testament could easily "prove" that circumcision is a pagan practice - the Egyptians practiced it. The Babylonians had their prophets, the Egyptians had proverbs; the Pharaoh Akhnaten (about 1350) wrote a prayer which resembles Psalm 104. Therefore (some might say) the Old Testament is full of paganism. The method he uses to show that Catholicism is Babylonian by religion, is a powerful weapon against belief in the Trinity other Christian doctrines - as the Jehovah's Witnesses show by using this book. One of his main arguments involves taking words, whether Latin or French or Chinese does not matter, and squeezing a Hebrew or Egyptian word or phrase from them. Thus, he does not ask how the goddess Bellona can be shown to have a "Chaldee" name meaning "lamerter of Bel", but takes this as certain, by arguing from analogies which are themselves not firmly established. Does he ask how a Roman goddess has a "Chaldee" name? No. In fairness, it must be said that a huge amount is now known about the background of the Bible which was not known when Hislop wrote. The information at his disposal was slight indeed, so that his arguments were built on weak foundations. This book is definitely out of date. The remarkable thing is that it has been so influential. 5 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Thank you, Alexander Hislop Von Cynthia Murphy Still the definitive work on the origin of roman catholic ritual and practice, and NOT that difficult a read, despite the assertions of some (what a sorry TV-soaked generation we've become!) As a former practicing roman catholic for 30 years, I thank God for Hislop's research regarding the origin of the mother and child image in particular. I do think he was terribly off regarding the god of forces (Daniel 11:38) and perhaps was not himself a saved man, but still I thank him for helping me to see the darkness of roman catholicism. I frankly much prefer Hislop's work over that of Dave Hunt ("A Woman Rides the Beast") and recommend it highly. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An expose of pagan elements in Christian religion. Von Ein Kunde Hislop's "The Two Babylons" is an in-depth study of the ancient (pagan) Babylonian religion, and how it has survived down to our present day, primarily in many of the traditions and doctrines of the Church of Rome (the other "Babylon" in Hislop's title). The book is extremely valuable in revealing to us the nature of the various pagan religions of Egypt, India, Greece, etc., all of which had their origins in Babylon. The thoughtful reader will recognize many of the old pagan customs, gift wrapped with "Christian" significance, in modern Christmas and Easter traditions. Hislop is sometimes falsely represented as teaching that the Trinity was invented by the Babylonians. But Hislop affirms his belief in the Trinity in several places. For example, on page 17, he refers to it as "... that sublime mystery of our faith." Hislop did not object to the doctrine of the Trinity, but to the idolatrous ways it was represented in paganism. On page 18, he says "... While overlaid with idolatry, the recognition of a Trinity was universal in all the ancient nations of the world, proving how deep-rooted in the human race was the primeval doctrine on this subject, which comes out so distinctly in Genesis. ..." He footnotes this statement with the observation that, when Jacob blessed the sons of Joseph, he used a threefold invocation of the sacred name of Jehovah (Genesis 48:15-16). Hislop firmly believed that the character of God, including His Triune personality, was revealed to man from the beginning of time, and that history records how men have distorted this truth, as they have all truth. "The Two Babylons" is worthwhile reading for all who would like to know more about the origins of religious customs.

Kurzbeschreibung In this book the author sets out to prove that virtually all of the practices of the Roman Catholic Church have been brought over from Paganism and that the original teachings of Jesus have been either cast aside or corrupted. He claims and sets forth proof that Rome is the Babylon of the Apocalypse and that Catholicism's priesthood, festivals, rites and ceremonies all derive from ancient Babylon. Includes many notes, over 60 illustrations and index. **Kurzbeschreibung** In this book the author sets out to prove that virtually all of the practices of the Roman Catholic Church have been brought over from Paganism and that the original teachings of Jesus have been either cast aside or corrupted. He claims and sets forth proof that Rome is the Babylon of the Apocalypse and that Catholicism's priesthood, festivals, rites and ceremonies all derive from ancient Babylon. Includes many notes, over 60 illustrations and index. **Synopsis** The Providence of God, conspiring with the Word of God, by light pouring in from all quarters, makes it more and more evident that Rome is in very deed the Babylon of the Apocalypse; that the essential character of her system, the grand objects of her worship, her festivals, her doctrine and discipline, her rites and ceremonies, her priesthood and their orders, have all been derived from ancient Babylon; and, finally, that the Pope himself is truly and properly the lineal representative of Belshazzar. In the warfare that has been waged against the domineering pretensions of Rome, it has too often been counted enough merely to meet and set aside her presumptuous boast, that she is the mother and mistress of all churches--the one Catholic Church, out of whose pale there is no salvation. If ever there was excuse for such a mode of dealing with her, that excuse will hold no longer. If the position I have laid down can be maintained, she must be stripped of the name of a Christian Church altogether; for if it was a Church of Christ that was convened on that night, when the pontiff-king of Babylon, in the midst of his thousand lords, "praised the gods of gold, and of silver, and of wood, and of stone" (Dan 5:4), then the Church of Rome is entitled to the name of a Christian Church; but not otherwise. This to some, no doubt, will appear a very startling position; but it is one which it

is the object of this work to establish; and let the reader judge for himself, whether I do not bring ample evidence to substantiate my position.