

# A Review of 'The Language of God in History'

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**Fascinating, but Interestingly Unusual: \* \* \* \* \*** (Five Stars)

What a fascinating and captivating read. I am a Christian author who shares with Helena a common interest in proclaiming the Good News of Salvation in Christ Jesus to unbelievers. Together, we also possess a love for the discovery of the profoundly fascinating things of God in which to further inform and edify our fellow believers. Harmoniously, throughout our somewhat divergent fields of focus, we are able to reach vastly different audiences.

Within the purposes of her book, Helena brilliantly uses the Holy Bible to declare the unmistakably traditional/conservative view of the Gospel of Christ. She declares Creation not Evolution. She affirms Salvation by Grace through Faith. But where her theological views become interestingly unusual, is when she ascribes to ancient sources outside of the "Authoritative Word of God".

In addition to the Bible, Helena draws upon the ancient writings of The Book of 1 Enoch, The Book of Jubilees, The Book of Jasher, and The Gospel in the Stars /Sacred Astronomy. I'm sure Helena knows of the arguments either for or against the admittance of these writings into the canon of Scripture. Therefore the reader must continually remember that there is a fine line of demarcation which separates the Fanciful Allegories from the Truths contained in the Scriptures which we discern to be inspired.

That being said, these external books "seem" to help make clear, certain mystifying stories in the book of Genesis such as the Sons of God/Giants/Nephilim/Flood correlation. However, many would say these ancient books merely embellish upon whimsical legends. Whichever the case, Helena offers up an excellent resource as a "Commentary" for these books. This alone is worth the price of admission.

Interestingly, Helena postulates on how it could be possible for mythological beliefs from ancient religions, to actually contain an element of the truth of the Gospel. For instance, Helena reveals how early man comprehended the truth of God by studying the stars. She compares our understanding of God with how they expressed their knowledge of God, only in different forms along with different names for the God we know. Is she right? You be the judge. But beware, as chapter one of the Apostle Paul's letter to the Romans seems to share these thoughts as well.

Because of her constant use of extra-biblical material throughout the book, Helena makes some very interestingly unorthodox presumptions. Some of the many oddities include: Enoch was allowed to dwell in the Garden of Eden after his translation; outside of Noah's family, there may have been other Flood survivors; One of Jesus' original Disciples is still alive today; Helena believes there will be a reinstatement of rituals and sacrifices during a future Reign of Christ on Earth; Helena suggests dates for the Rapture and Christ's second coming. As unbelievable as these are, I always find it interesting to see how she develops these theories. Also throughout her books, I always look forward to reading just how she attempts to distinguish Astrology from Sacred Astronomy.

Nevertheless, in the end, Helena rightly states, concerning any extra biblical material, these sources are, *"...highly useful for study when read with the Holy Spirit's guidance."*

Regardless of the many extraordinary proposals in her books, I firmly stand with her when she declares, *"If you do not believe in Yahshua [Jesus], then you do not have the Spirit of God within you, you are spiritually unregenerated, are subject to being deceived..."* and, *"Without Christ, none of us has any hope of salvation."*

For anyone who desires an in depth study of the things of God, I would highly recommend this book. As with everything, pray for discernment and confirm with the Holy Scriptures.