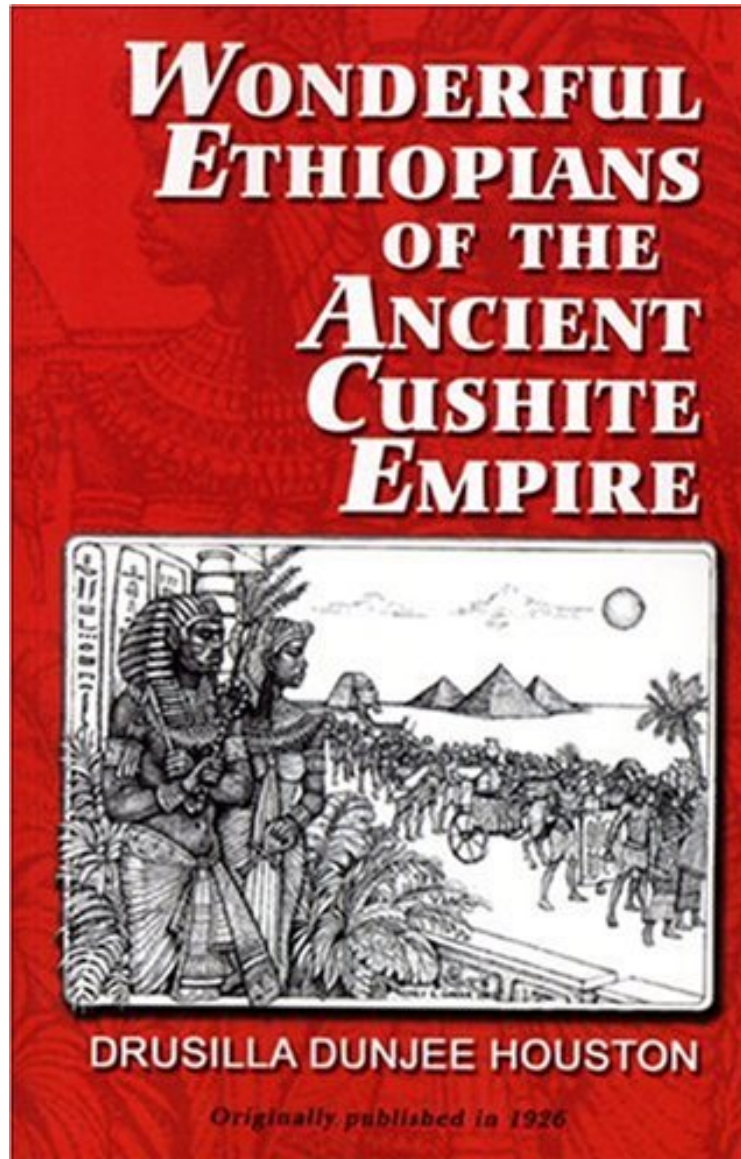


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Drusilla D. Houston : Wonderful Ethiopians of the Ancient Cushite Empire, Book 1 before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wonderful Ethiopians of the Ancient Cushite Empire, Book 1:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. How Wonderful it isBy CustomerThis book was very fascinating and confirmed many of the notions of the ancient empire of the Ethiopians, which is older, however is not given its

just due, in light of the fanaticism of their sister Egypt, as if that is the only civilization that was bred in Africa. A few other books I have read referenced this particular book as one of its sources, which I found intriguing and delightful. The author goes into great detail to explain the origins, cultures, and migrations of not only the Kushites/Ethiopians, but also the early prehistoric African ancestors. The author also includes her source contributors as well, which has led me to research and read their works as well, in order to substantiate and expound on the topic. The information is thoroughly detailed and so descriptive the images are born in mind with clear and utter vividness. The only negative I would say is the author attempts to show her affinity to her religious affiliation and tie in biblical literature references to her writings to validate her point, which is unnecessary, since actual true World History, archaeology and paleontology is more than adequate and will suffice. This is definitely a must read for anyone who is a serious student of African Studies, for it is certainly one for the library and a joy to read.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent offering

By LWB Wonderful Ethiopians of the Ancient Cushite Empire The narrative was fascinating and engrossing. Bought this here for my Kindle and glad I did! As more information surfaces from the treasure trove of history buried beneath the earth, we push the dates of civilization further and further back. This book and this author point out the reality of our bible. I was never convinced that the Lord our God rested on his laurels after creation until the emergence of the Hebrews to declare them and only them to be His chosen people. Abram and Sari weren't Adam and Eve nor was Ur the garden of Eden. My complaint is the lack of maps and graphics of the areas affected by the Ethiopian influence beyond prehistory to this day.

10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. A Better Understanding of the Cushites

By E. N. Gamble This woman is my hero. For One, I am amazed that this African-American woman living in Oklahoma was able to write this book (with so much information) and get it published in the early 1900s (around 1926). It must be noted that her father traveled throughout the country starting Baptist Churches which probably enabled her to travel as well and gather up different books for research. Never-the-less, still remarkable for that time period of American History and World History. From her research, she was able to piece together a history, now considered ancient, of black people she calls Cushites or Cushitic which should be familiar to those who read the Christian Bible. According to the author, the Cushites were the ones who started humankind on the road to the development of civilization throughout this world; unlike what some nations say they are doing when it commits to war. Civilization today does not carry the same weight it carried in what we call ancient times. The sciences, astronomy, religion, geography, land and sea navigation, etc were all developed by the Cushites long before Europeans and Asians were on the scene. When the Europeans and Asians began to travel the world, they found traces of an Ancient Cushitic world, which some have become extinct recently. Also, for religious folk. Understand that the Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are new. Hinduism is the oldest and closest modern religion to the ancient religion of the Cushites. However, as the ancient Cushitic culture began to fall off the map of history, other religious practices introduced to its descendants by outsiders wore away the pure religion (philosophy, practice, etc). In other words, Hinduism, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, and others are flawed. Each have an element of truth to them but they also contain elements the dominant culture added to the religion. The author's research is impeccable and still holds up to this day. For example, there was a recent article that says many other pyramids were found buried in the sands of Egypt along the Nile. Ms Houston did state that the sands of Egypt remains a graveyard of information that has yet to be dug up. This also true of Ethiopia (once called Cush), which, according to the author, was the colonial master over Egypt. You can do the research yourself. While many articles, journals, or the like do not reference her book outright, much of what is said in those documents (including Wikipedia and Encyclopedia Britannica) contain much of what she researched back in Oklahoma.

Houston describes the origin or civilization and establishes links among the ancient Black populations of Arabia, Persia, Babylonia, and India. In each case, she concludes that the Blacks who inhabited these areas were all culturally related.

From the Back Cover

Writer, activist, and indefatigable community leader in the American West, Drusilla Dunjee Houston (1876-1941) offers a remarkable, well-researched study of the origins of African American culture. First published in a very limited edition in 1926, *Wonderful Ethiopians of the Cushite Empire* features an extraordinarily rare, early study by an African American women of the roots of her people. Focusing on the origins of the matrilineal line in African culture, Houston offers a readable and meticulously researched window on a world long ago.

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