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 Andrew G. Vaughn, 1999 In a doctoral dissertation completed in 1995 no institution noted Vaughn takes the treatment of Hezekiah in 2 Chronicles 29 32 as an opportunity to test the relationship between extra biblical historical data and an interpretation of Chronicles He combines archaeological and epigraphic evidence with a focused reading of the verses to argue that traditions or remembrances that were historically accurate were used to construct the ideological message for the post exile community **Recent Archaeological Discoveries and Biblical Research** William G. Dever, 2011-10-01
 Archaeology and Bible two simple terms often used together understood by everybody But are they understood properly If so why are both subject to such controversy And what can archaeology contribute to our understanding of the Bible These are the problems addressed by Professor Dever in this book Dever first looks at the nature and recent development of both archaeology and Biblical studies and then lays the groundwork for a new a productive relationship between these two disciplines His case studies are three eras in Israelite history the period of settlement in Canaan the period of the United Monarchy and the period of religious development chiefly during the Divided Monarchy In each case Dever explores by means of recent discoveries what archaeology couples with textual study can contribute to the illumination of the life and times of ancient Israel Given the flood of new information that has come from recent archaeological discoveries Dever has chosen to draw evidence largely from excavations and surveys done in Israel in the last ten years many still unpublished concerning archaeology and the Old Testament Dever s work not only brings the reader up to date on recent archaeological discoveries as they pertain to the Hebrew Bible but indeed goes further in offering an original interpretation of the relationship between the study of the Bible and the uncovering of the material culture of the ancient Near East Extensive notes plus the use of much new and or unpublished data will make the volume useful to graduate students and professors in the fields of Biblical studies and Syro Palestinian archaeology and the seminarians pastors rabbis and others This book provides stimulating provocative and often controversial reading as well as a compendium of valuable insights and marginalia that symbolizes the state of the art of Biblical archaeology today **Early History of the Israelite People**
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