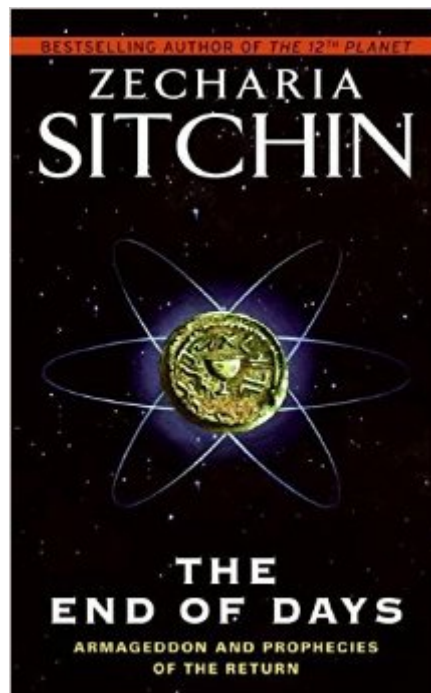


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The End Of Days: Armageddon And Prophecies Of The Return (Earth Chronicles)



Synopsis

Why is it that our current twenty-first century A.D. is so similar to the twenty-first century B.C.? Is history destined to repeat itself? Will biblical prophecies come true, and if so, when? It has been more than three decades since Zecharia Sitchin's trailblazing book *The 12th Planet* brought to life the Sumerian civilization and its record of the Anunnaki—the extraterrestrials who fashioned man and gave mankind civilization and religion. In this new volume, Sitchin shows that the End is anchored in the events of the Beginning, and once you learn of this Beginning, it is possible to foretell the Future. In *The End of Days*, a masterwork that required thirty years of additional research, Sitchin presents compelling new evidence that the Past is the Future—that mankind and its planet Earth are subject to a predetermined cyclical Celestial Time. In an age when religious fanaticism and a clash of civilizations raise the specter of a nuclear Armageddon, Zecharia Sitchin shatters perceptions and uses history to reveal what is to come at The End of Days.

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Customer Reviews

The End of Days is Sitchin's seventh and final book of *The Earth Chronicles* series, and while always interesting, it adds only a small amount of new information to the on-going saga. The first thirteen of sixteen chapters of *The End of Days* summarizes the key points of the previous *Earth Chronicles* books. If the reader wants a more in-depth analysis of a topic, they are referred to one of the earlier books. Throughout the summary, Sitchin is able to reveal new correlations across some

of the ancient texts. The last three chapters attempt to provide new insights regarding Jesus as Messiah, the Last Supper, the Bible Code, the number 666, the Piscean age and symbology, the Holy Grail, the origins of Islam, the Nazca lines, the moons and orbits of Uranus and Neptune, the Phobos moon of Mars, nuclear holocaust past and present (Armageddon(s)), Divine time versus Celestial time, and concludes with various theories on predicting the time of the "end of days" which mark the return of Niburu and the Anunnaki. Unfortunately, most of the topics in the last 3 chapters are treated in a short and superficial manner, resulting in less than convincing arguments in some cases. Consequently, one wonders if Sitchin is out of his depth here. Also, Sitchin's comments regarding the origins of Islam and the present state of Islamic sentiment towards Israel are the premise for his assertion that we are facing a potentially history-repeating nuclear holocaust (Armageddon again). Some may find controversy in these "political" comments. Other interesting points in this book: 1) As in his previous works, Sitchin avoids the whole issue of Anunnaki technology; 2) In previous books, the Sumerian reference to the "black-headed people" was said to refer to the peoples of Africa. Sitchin now says it refers to the Sumerian people; 3) While Sitchin indicates that Yahweh was one of the Anunnaki, he curiously remains silent as to which one; 4) Sitchin proposes that Jesus just happens to be in the right place at the right time in history, and while Jesus apparently had a legitimate claim to the "kingship" of Judea, the Jewish leaders of the time rejected him. Sitchin offers no explanations here; 5) Sitchin implies that Yahweh's covenant to free and protect the "Children of Israel" was really about being "chosen" to safeguard the spaceport in Jerusalem, and the landing site in Baalbek. But one has to wonder if there was more to it. Perhaps what they were really "chosen" for was to protect the "bloodline" of the Anunnaki. This might help to explain some of the "restrictive" customs and practices of the Jewish people to this day; 6) While Sitchin suggests a date for the "return" of the Anunnaki, he is left to speculate as to whether it will coincide with the coming of a new Messiah, the return of an old Messiah, a new age for humanity, or the end of humanity altogether (Apocalypse). While you don't have to agree with all of Sitchin's theories, you do have to admire his skill as a master story-teller, whose scope and breadth of knowledge of antiquity is astonishing. If Sitchin does anything, it is to get you to think outside of the box about the origins of humanity and early civilizations. As science and archeology progress further, we are becoming more cognizant that there is a certain element of truth in practically every myth and legend of the past. Although Sitchin's interpretations of ancient texts and images provide only circumstantial evidence for his theories, the true test of Sitchin's work will be the uncovering of hard physical evidence of the Anunnaki presence. Lastly, it would have been nice if the book had an index, a bibliography, and a source reference list for the various pictures and

drawings. While Sitchin did cite most references within the body of the text, there were a number of cases where he did not.

After traveling in Peru, Bolivia and Central America I realized that there are far more mysteries there than answers. Archaeologists have uncovered only very small portion of the ruins there. Evidence of advanced technology, particularly at Tiwanaku, is tantalizing. All the references to these sites in Sitchin's books I saw with my own eyes. That gives him real credibility. I know of no "expert" who disputes his facts, only his conclusions. Sitchin's gift is his ability to tie together information from diverse disciplines like linguistics, astronomy and ancient texts. He shows clear examples of how they are in agreement that have not been previously mentioned. This points to explanations that sometimes diverge from what is academically accepted. Conventional archeology is increasingly straining too hard to incorporate recent discoveries in its narrative. New scientific disciplines may soon push the envelope into a revolution in our concept of history. When that happens I suspect they will find that Sitchin was on the right path already. I don't agree with everything Sitchin writes, but do appreciate this book's synthesis of knowledge. It is thought provoking and well written. Unless you've read some of his previous books it may be difficult to grasp his overall concept. I highly recommend it.

To enjoy this book, you need to have read some of Sitchin's prior books and/or accept his thesis that humanity is descended from extraterrestrials. His interpretation of ancient texts is exciting though he rarely provides proof so if you're looking for a heavily footnoted scientific work, this isn't for you. For me it was an interesting companion theory to Paul LaViolette's "Earth Under Fire" and all William Henry's books on humanity's past and the meaning of 2012.

I wrote a paper in high school on the cyclical nature of history and my teacher in advanced english gave me an A+ but commented that she had never heard of the theory before!! Well, now it is well enunciated in Mr. Sitchin's encyclopedic newest Summary-type book about the cosmos!!! And, what's more astounding, the "ancients" KNEW OF these things!! HOW DID THEY KNOW?? Well, you can get the full story from this well-documented and thorough book about our ancient history and how it is winding up into the present/close future. Why we don't learn more about these ancient Egyptian, Sumerian and Indian texts in school is a sad commentary on our current cultural/spiritual tunnel vision. Those ancient people knew of all the known planets in our current solar system!!!! HOW DID THEY KNOW THIS?? - and the medieval church didn't have a clue!!(Is that because they

burnt many books in Alexandria, considering the info heretical??) This is the Best scholarly AND entertaining book out in a long time other than Steven Greer's latest!!! The "Ancients" and the "End Times" are probably coming soon, and you should know something about them before they arrive undeniably . . .

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