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Preface

This study is dedicated to all those seeking answers to such questions as:

Does the world have a creator?

Is there life after death?

What is the point of Creation?

Why was Man created?

What is the 'Old' Testament?

Was it given to us by the Creator of the World?

So why do people kill one another?

So why are there wars?

Why are there stillborn babies?

Why do miscarriages happen?

Why do conjoined twins occur?

Why are there children with Down's Syndrome?

Why do natural disasters such as earthquakes and floods occur?

Where was God during the Holocaust?

Etc... etc...

All the evidence in this study is based solely on objective science, although it is as a drop in the ocean compared with the vast amount of existing evidence.

This study is an independent contribution for the public and has no connection whatsoever with any political party or organisation.

Reproduction of the work or any part thereof for any purpose is prohibited without the author's express permission. This study proves that the God worshipped by Noachides, Muslims and Jews does, indeed, exist.

These religions recognise the '**TaNaK**', which is commonly, though incorrectly, referred to as the 'Old' Testament. The term 'Old' is highly inappropriate, as it would imply that it is no longer relevant, whereas the TaNaK is eternal and has certainly not been abolished.

Over the centuries, numerous interpretative and translational errors have found their way into translations of the Hebrew Torah into various languages, including Dutch. For this reason, the Torah verses cited in this book refer to a reliable and authoritative translation available at www.chabad.org/library/bible_cdo/aid/63255/Jewish/The-Bible-with-Rashi.htm.

This source provides the original text together with Rashi's commentary,

thereby contributing to a careful and accurate interpretation.

Before you begin reading, I would like to share a few words.

I am not a professional author or writer. As such, you may occasionally come across a spelling mistake, an imperfect turn of phrase, or a sentence that is not written in the most polished manner. I kindly ask for your understanding in this regard.

With this book, I do not aspire to write a literary masterpiece or present myself as a professional author. My aim is far simpler: to convey a message that I hope may touch, inspire, or encourage people to reflect.

For me, the content and the message are far more important than perfect form. Naturally, I have done my utmost, but I too make mistakes.

As I often say: “Nobody is perfect, and I am the perfect example of that.”

I wish you an enjoyable reading experience and sincerely hope that you find value in what I have chosen to share.

First and foremost, let us begin with an introduction.

After all, you would not send a three-year-old child straight to university; you would first send them to their very first nursery class...

Introduction

First and foremost, let me explain why the Name of God is never written out in full anywhere in this book:

The reason is quite simple. Out of respect for my own biological father, I have never called him by his first name. I have always called him 'Dad'. In the same way, we all know the first name of our head of state, but, out of respect, we would never use it to address them.

Consequently, out of respect for God, His name never appears in this book, but is always replaced by the Hebrew word 'HaShem', which means 'The Name'.

People who speak Hebrew and read the TaNaK know God's full name, but, out of respect, never pronounce it.

To avoid misunderstandings,

I would like to provide a little clarification. God's name is found written throughout the TaNaK

Note: the meaning of 'TaNaK'

T = Torah = the first five books of Moses

(The Hebrew word 'Torah' translates into English as 'Instructions'.
(Teaching, Prescription – in other words, a 'manual' or 'user guide'.)

N = Nevi'im = the Books of the Prophets and

K = Ketuvim = Writings

God's name consists of four consonants, which, in Hebrew, are יהוה'

' = Y

ה = H

ו = V

ה = H

Here, to avoid misusing the Name, I have not given the vowels, which, evidently, those who speak Hebrew will know.

God Himself warns in the Torah, in Exodus 20:7 (the third of the Ten Commandments):

'You shall not take the Name of YHVH, your God, in vain, for YHVH will not hold blameless anyone who takes His Name in vain.'

A Word of Thanks

Firstly, naturally, I would like to thank God Himself!

Without Him, this book would never have come into being.

Secondly, I would like to thank my dear husband for his patience and effort.

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My Search for God

I grew up as the child of atheist parents who had been through World War II. They did not believe in God and their reason was, 'If there could have been such a cruel war, with the death of so many innocents, then God couldn't possibly exist.' A statement that was later repeated by many.

Nevertheless, strange but true, my parents had me baptised (Catholic), according to tradition, although I did not have my first or second Holy Communion. I was also familiar with the Catholic Church's funeral and marriage traditions and was, therefore, myself married in church. Actually, even from a young age, I was interested in all things mystical. It is self-evident that I was required to attend ethics classes at school, as my parents insisted. In those classes, we were encouraged to ask questions about life and the issues that occupied us.

I asked my teacher, for example,

'Sir... what if I got into a rocket, flew into space and just keep flying straight on... Where would I end up?' Well... I still don't know the answer to that.

So... Is there life after death? Do we all go to heaven? Can we summon the spirits of the dead and do they have a message for us?

It must have been around 1980 when I became friendly with a lady who was also interested in such things. We had long, fascinating discussions about these issues. Then, one day, I saw in the paper that séances were being held in a hall in Antwerp and all kinds of mediums and soothsayers were congregating there. Anyone could bring a photograph or an object belonging to a deceased person. How thrilling!

There, I experienced all kinds of astonishing things. One clairvoyant said to a woman, 'I can see a lady standing next to you. She lived twenty-four kilometres from you'.

'Oh yes,' said the woman, 'that's my sister'.

All this increasingly piqued my curiosity; I was convinced there was more to the world than what we could see.

A few months later, after my friend had moved to Brussels, she told me she had met a medium there who held table séances. She was really enthusiastic, but it went a bit too far for me; I was more sceptical. I thought it was all fake. As I hadn't seen my friend for a while, though, when she insisted I decided to