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The “Original” Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls

The fragments are of a collection of liturgical prayers that can only be translated in part due to their poor condition. The team rushed it to the conservation lab at Hebrew University, where it was painstakingly unfurled in a protected environment.

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These Jews are thought to have belonged to a devout, ascetic and communal sect called the Essenes, one of four distinct Jewish groups living in Judaea before and during the Roman era. That more complete copy is sometimes called 1QWarScroll.

Mystery of the Dead Sea Scrolls

The only scholar who takes Thiering seriously is Thiering herself. The Jewish historian Josephus records that the three major Jewish sects of the time were the Pharisees, the Sadducees, and the Essenes and that the last was the strictest.

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The songs may have been intended to lead the worshiper into an experience of angelic worship and thereby reinforce the community's understanding of itself as God's faithful and legitimate priesthood. The Four Kingdoms The poorly preserved Aramaic fragments found in Cave 4 refer to the tale of the four empires in the Book of Daniel, but use four trees as a metaphor for the empires. The commentaries are filled with enigmatic historical allusions to figures related to the history of the sect, such as the Teacher of Righteousness, the Man of Lies, the Wicked Priest, and the Lion of Wrath.

History & Overview of the Dead Sea Scrolls

Other fragments were found in Cave 4. One scroll tries to explain why God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac In Genesis, God instructs Abraham to sacrifice his only son Isaac. They are classed as re-workings of the Pentateuch.

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Liturgical works figure prominently among the sectarian manuscripts at Qumran because of the centrality of prayer in this period. In the meantime, the sect understands itself to be the community of the New Covenant. After being rolled up for so long they were dried out and would not unroll without breaking into pieces.

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Coins found in the caves can also provide clues as to how long ago the scrolls were written.

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