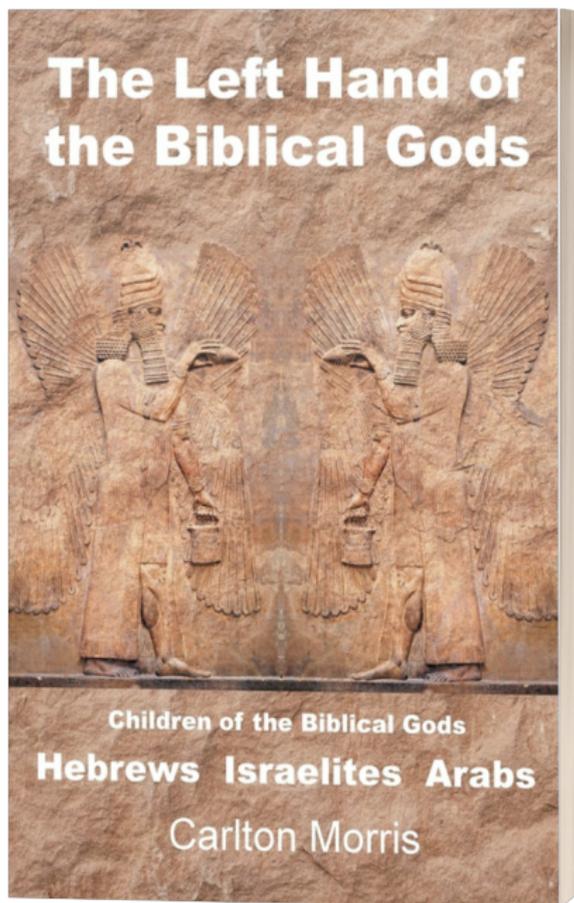


## The Left Hand of the Biblical Gods Explores Alternate Perspectives on Scripture and Religious Tradition

Carlton Morris's thought-provoking work earns "Recommended" recognition from the U.S. Review of Books



**Los Angeles, California Mar 1, 2026** ([IssueWire.com](http://IssueWire.com)) - [The Left Hand of the Biblical Gods: Children of the Biblical Gods Hebrews Israelites Arabs](#) by Carlton Morris presents a challenging and unconventional examination of biblical history, theology, and organized religion. The book offers a reinterpretation of long-held religious narratives by closely analyzing myths, rituals, customs, and doctrines that Morris argues have shaped — and at times obscured — humanity's understanding of the divine.

Through a detailed study of biblical texts, Morris distinguishes between what he identifies as two biblical Gods, created by man through ignorance, misunderstanding, and misinterpretation of scripture. The two biblical gods of man are the benevolent lord God associated with the creation of man through Adam, and Jehovah, his subordinate. Jehovah, the God of Abraham, was a vindictive deity whose genetic lineage continues through Isaac. The book traces these genetic and theological bloodlines while

exploring the evolution of religious authority and the human consequences of doctrine, obedience, and ritual.

The narrative also examines life before and after the biblical flood, presenting a critical look at early civilizations and the suffering, conflict, and trials recorded in scripture. Morris extends his inquiry beyond theology, integrating scientific theory, historical analysis, and philosophical reasoning to question how religious interpretations have influenced morality, power structures, and human behavior across centuries.

The book has received a “RECOMMENDED” designation from the U.S. Review of Books. In a review by Barbara Bamberger Scott, the work is described as an intelligent and methodical exploration of biblical precepts and terminology that uncovers meaning beyond customary religious interpretation. The review notes the book’s ability to stimulate discussion among readers who are willing to examine traditional belief systems through a logic-based lens.

[Carlton Morris](#) brings a distinctive life perspective to his writing, shaped by decades of U.S. military service, global experience, and personal exposure to multiple Christian traditions. Now residing in Phoenix, Arizona, Morris approaches faith and theology as an agnostic and borderline pantheist, emphasizing a universal creative intelligence that transcends doctrinal boundaries.

The Left Hand of the Biblical Gods stands as a work intended to provoke thoughtful dialogue, offering readers an alternative framework for examining scripture, religion, and humanity’s relationship with the divine.

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