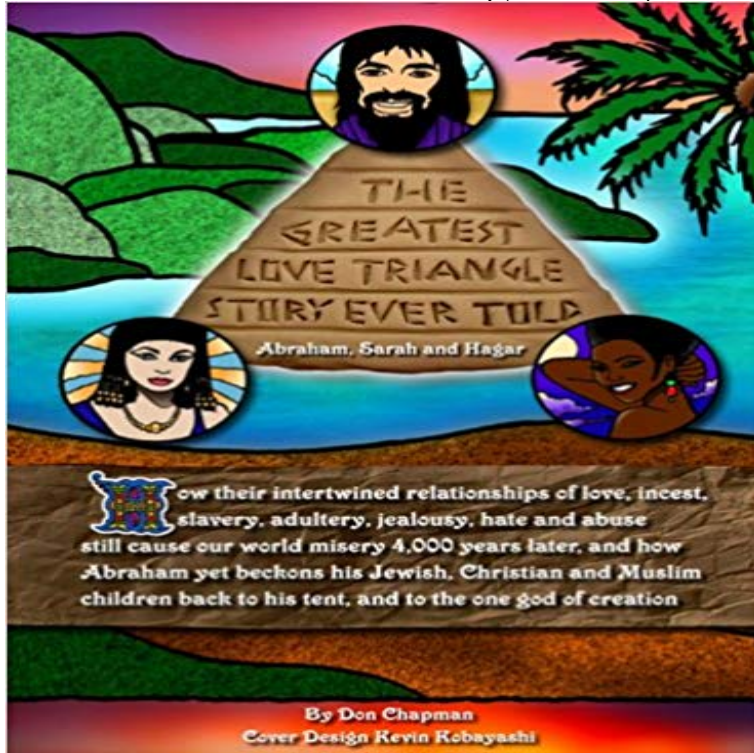


# The Greatest Love Triangle Story Ever Told: Abraham, Sarah and Hagar



The Greatest Love Triangle Story Ever Told: Abraham, Sarah and Hagar is a historical novel based on the early Genesis story of Abraham, who through his wife Sarah would become father of the Jews and by extension Christians, and through Sarah's Nubian slave girl Hagar, father of Muslims. The dysfunction of their family continues to impact our daily headlines on a daily basis. The author, an award-winning journalist and author of three non-fiction books and six novels published in serialized form, set out to discover the Abraham who is neither Jew nor Christian nor Muslim, for historically and personally he could be none of those. Mr. Chapman tells this ancient story in a contemporary and often humorous way. Combining elements of historical research, Middle Eastern travelogue, romance novel (soft porn, some might say) and theological commentary, the book follows Abraham's quest to find and worship the one god of creation at a time and a place where 97 major gods were worshiped. Abraham is introduced in the opening chapters at age 8, apprenticing in his famous father Terach's stone idol business, learning to carve each of those 97 major gods, and his first flirtations with the idea of one god, with a help of a pretty weird angel. Ensuing chapters show Abraham as a young adult, becoming one of the leading traders throughout the region, and growing in wealth. With the empire of Queen Shebad of Ur threatened by an Aryan invasion from the north and unrest in Ur's colonies in modern day Iraq, and having defeated the first wave of Aryans (though befriending an Aryan bard named Stan who is also in communication with the one god and that oddball angel), Abraham leaves the trail, marries his half-sister Sarah and settles into the good life of gentleman winemaker. Alas, despite his god's promise to make his children as numerous as the grains of sand, Sarah cannot conceive -- an embarrassment

at a time (so soon after the world was nearly destroyed by flood and fire and brimstone) when fertility was valued above all else. With the empire on the verge of collapse, following this gods command Abraham leaves the fabulous city of Ur in southern Iraq and travels north to Canaan, which this god says he will give to Abrahams people in perpetuity. But Sheik Abraham and his hundreds of people and animals are not welcomed by its current inhabitants, and when drought begins to devastate the region, they head to Egypt. Fearing for his life, at the border Abraham tells Egyptian soldiers of the Babe Brigade -- whose job is to find the finest women for the horndog pharaohs -- and one of the paraohs marries Sarah, setting off a terrible plague. The pharaohs give Sarah a wedding gift of a slave, the recently captured Nubian princess Hagar. When they are all cast out of Egypt, they return to Canaan, settle among the Mammorites, Abraham again becoming a famous winemaker with fertile fields of crops an animals, Sarah and Hagar developing a close and intimate friendship. But still Sarah has not given Abraham children, so she conceives a plan to use Hagar as a surrogate mother. Once the former Nubian princess has conceived, however, and feeling the true affection of Abraham, she refuses to give the child up, and great conflict comes to Abrahams tent. Eventually Sarah gives Abraham a son, but the enmity between Hagar and Sarah will divide his tent, and continue to impact the world 4,000 years later. On his death bed, Abraham spells out his simple but heartfelt belief in the one god of creation who needs to other prophet.

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