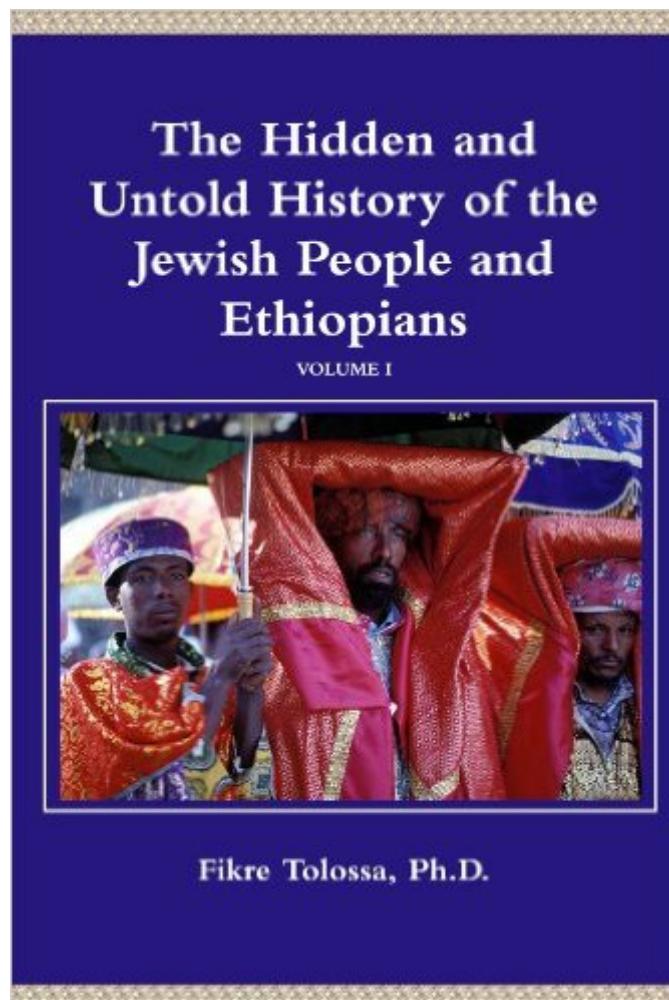


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# The Hidden And Untold History Of The Jewish People And Ethiopians



## **Synopsis**

This book is about the hidden, forgotten and hitherto untold history of the Jewish nation and Ethiopians. It is about kinship and the longest friendship in the world dating back to the days of Abraham, the father of the Jews, and Melchizedek, the father of Ethiopians, high priest of the Most High God, King and builder of Jerusalem, 4000 years ago. It reveals with compelling evidence the history of the Jewish people found in ancient Ethiopic documents lost to the Jews and the world at large known as THE BOOK OF THE WARS OF THE LORD and JASHER, as well as the Bible and other literature. It is expected to contribute to and complete the otherwise incomplete Jewish history.

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The hidden and untold history of the Jewish people and Ethiopians is a book that has seen the light of publication very recently. The book is written by Dr. Fikre Tolossa who is a popular poet, play-wright, screen writer/ producer and scholar. According to a blurb written on the back of this book, he has published over thirty books and articles in English, Amharic and German. The author has also taught in various Universities in the US and Germany. Dr Fikre's tremendous experience and his background as a writer and scholar seems to have served a lot in composing this groundbreaking text in an informative and entertaining fashion. The book is loaded with tons of important and novel information and yet it is written with simplicity and clarity to the point one would feel like reading a popular literature. The book has primarily exposed the untold and hidden history of the Jewish people opposing the popular opinion that the only links between the Jews and Ethiopians are the Bete-Israel (commonly known as falashas) On the introductory part it is stated that 'The Falashas were not the first Jewish settlers in Ethiopia. There were many other Jews who had settled

not only in Ethiopia, but also sat on the throne 15 hundred years prior to the arrival of the Falashas in Ethiopia. "The first encounter that would lead to the establishment of the relationship between the Jewish and Ethiopian people took place when Abraham, the forefather of the Jews and Melchizedek, king of Salem (whose son Ethiop, was the progenitor of Ethiopians), became friends about 4000 years ago. It blossomed later on, and reached its Zenith when the children of Abraham and Melchizedek befriended each other and even intermarried." Dr.

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