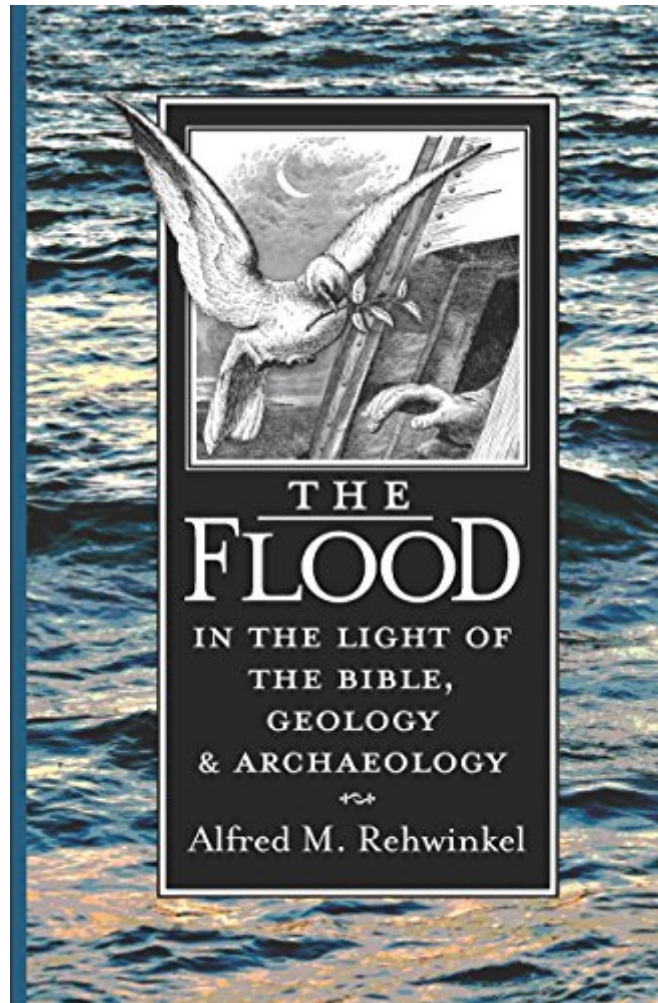


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Synopsis

When you begin to ponder the terrible judgement of the Flood waters that God used to completely destroy the first world, then immediately a number of perplexing problems present themselves. For example:â ºHow can we explain the coming together of all the animals and birds from all parts of the world at one time?Â ºâ ºHow was it possible for eight people to feed and provide drink for all the different animals in the Ark for over a year? How was it possible for them to clean the Ark?Â ºâ ºWhere did all the water come from? Is there actually enough water on our planet to cover the entire earth?â ºâ ºHow could the Ark accommodate the natural increase of the animals?Â ºâ ºIs the alleged discovery of the remains of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat by a Russian aviator a true account?Â ºâ ºWhat became of all the water when the Flood subsided?Â ºâ ºDid the Flood waters rise to an elevation to cover such lofty heights as Pike's Peak, Mount Everest, Mount McKinley?Â ºâ ºWhen did the Flood begin? How long did it last?Â ºâ ºWhere did Noah acquire the 'know-how' for building such a spacious and durable Ark?Â ºâ ºHow can we account for the rapid progress of the nations following the Flood?Â ºâ ºWhat was the population?Â º To all these troublesome questions -- and many more -- the author submits satisfactory solutions. From archeology, excavations, honest historical research, Dr. Rehwinkel proves the inspired Word of God to be an absolute reliable source book -- also in dealing with natural phenomena and scientific facts.Â º

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Alfred Rehwinkel was born in a log cabin June 25 1887 in Merrill Wisconsin into a German Lutheran pastor's family. He received his ministerial degree from Concordia Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis in 1910. Rehwinkel began his career in Canada when he was called to Trinity Lutheran Church in Pincher Creek (1910 - 1914) and then to St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Edmonton (1914 - 1922). He furthered his education by attending the University of Alberta, receiving a B.A. in 1916, an M.A. in 1918 and a B.D. in 1919. He also attend the St. Stephens College of Theology 1916 - 1917. He was the President of the Alberta and British Columbia Conference of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod from 1912 - 1918 and promoted the idea of establishing a college in Canada.. As a member of the School Board of the Alberta British Columbia District of Lutheran Church Missouri Synod he was instrumental in founding Concordia College. He became the chairman, secretary and treasurer of the Board of Control of Concordia College during 1920 through 1922. Rehwinkel was also the first full Professor on the College staff and held the History chair from 1922 - 1928. Besides history, professor Rehwinkel also taught classes in sciences, geography and German. Dr. Rehwinkel took an active role within the community of Edmonton. He was the founder and president of the Edmonton Zoological Society (1921 - 1928), a member of the Board of Directors of the Edmonton Arts Association, served on the Edmonton Library Board, was a member of the Canadian National Diamond Jubilee Committee (1927) and encouraged by the Canadian German National Association, ran for Edmonton alderman.

The stones and remains cry out to stubborn â ^scholars and churchmenâ™ concerning the reality of a biblical Flood (p. 176.) This book is the best aid that I have come across for hearing that cry. When God destroyed the wicked in the Flood, his object was to wipe out the earthâ™s inhabitants just as the Sodomites were later terminated: without leaving a trace, as it were, of prior life (p. 40.) This object is reflected in the stark narrative in Genesis of the judgment in question. For example, there is not â œa word said of the sadness of those who were safe within the ark, looking out upon the destruction that was wrought all about themâ • (p. 85.) Because God accomplished his object, that old world is not easily uncovered and discerned. â œTwenty-nine specimens of Iguanodon

were found in one coal mine in Belgium, 750 feet below the surface • (p. 225.) That said, it is perhaps more easily uncovered than discerned. Thousands of elephant tusks, for example, were harvested in twenty years from just one mine in Siberia in the 19th century (p. 249.) That elephants lived in what is now called Siberia proves that the climate there is not the same as it once was. Facts like this one lead us in the direction of finding out what the pre-Flood world was like and what forces must have worked together to turn that world upside down. It is safe to say that the earth before the Flood was extensively lush, without all the barren ground that we are acquainted with presently (p. 1.) The vegetation required to feed a world of monsters demands this (p. 224.) The amount of coal underground (being the product of vegetable debris) is but one proof of the old earth's extraordinary foliage (p. 197.) Excavations reveal that antediluvian civilizations were more advanced than previously thought (p. 38.

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