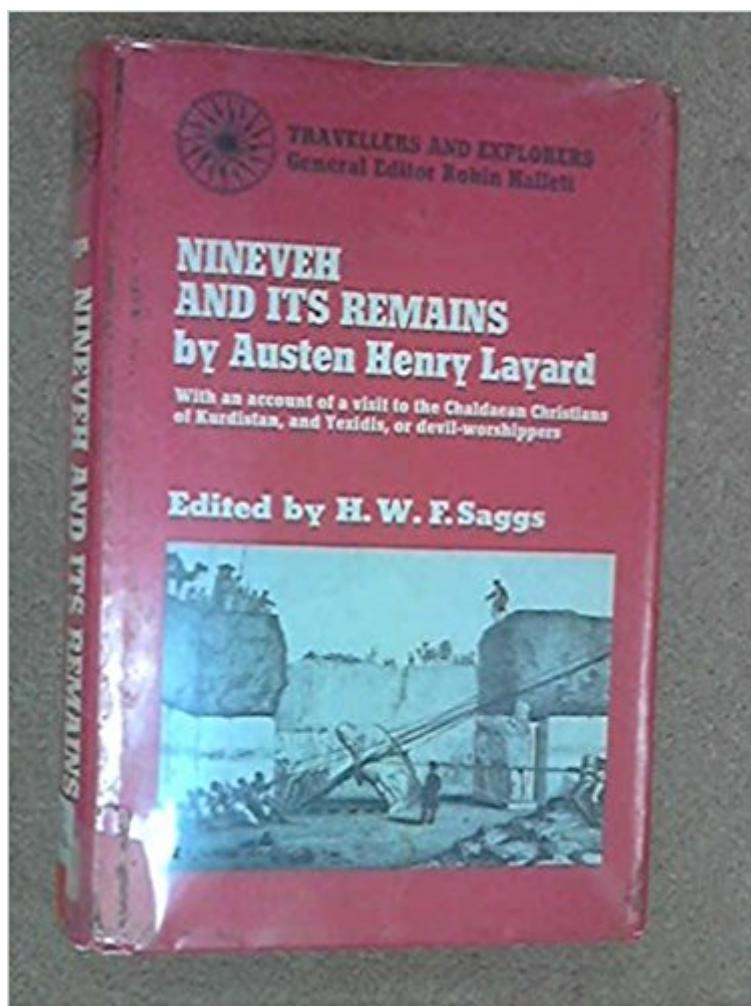


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"One of the great archeology books of all time."--Brian Fagan from his introduction --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Layard became the foremost archeologist of his time, and discovered the ancient ruins of Nineveh at the tender age of thirty-one. While the British Museum unloaded hundreds of tons of sculpture from Layard's excavation, Layard wrote *Nineveh and Its Remains*, a popular account of his discoveries reprinted here in an unabridged form. The book appeared to rapturous acclaim and sold out numerous printings. Readers loved the fluent mix of high adventure and archeology in his books, and intoxicating stew of compelling characters and sudden crises. He made the Assyrians accessible to the common person and brought alive a shadowy Biblical civilization. This book, here with a brand-new introduction by Brian Fagan, made Austen Henry Layard one of the archeological immortals who achieved miracles of discovery against seemingly impossible odds. (6 x 9, 432 pages, illustrations) --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Before Austen Henry Layard unearthed its remains, skeptics claimed that Nineveh was just a mythical concoction of Bible writers, or that if it ever existed, the Bible had exaggerated its dimensions and magnificence. What was discovered instead not only proved the skeptics wrong, but showed that if anything the place was even more magnificent than the Bible had pictured! Read Layard's gripping account of all he went through to unearth the TRUTH about the ancient Assyrian capital, and see if at the end you're still a Bible skeptic. Hey, believe what you want; but PLEASE don't accuse Bible believers of accepting it "without evidence." Huh?

Very interesting book. Buying the Kindle version saved me over 25 bucks and it is just as useful as a hardcopy book would be.

Niniveh and Its Remains is a fascinating account about the astounding discoveries made in Niniveh and in the surrounding areas. A must read item for anyone interested in a first hand account written by one of the pioneers uncovering the remains of the Assyrian Empire.

Just an incredible adventure in a time when true discovery was possible. Amazing book. Personally I think this would be a great story to turn in to a movie, if done right. L

I was researching where the Catholic Church got a lot of their beliefs from and they took it from the Babylonian demonic priest thousands of years ago. This is why they pray to a church and a lady.

Brian Fagan's edition of Austen Henry Layard's 'Nineveh and its Remains' is a wonderful and affordable abridgement of what has to be the most romantic tale of archaeology- finding the enormous palaces and monumental sculptures of the ancient Assyrians (ca. 850 BC). Traveling by horseback to the dangerous and exotic Turkish ruled mid-east; living amongst the Arab people and enjoying their culture, customs, language and learning their history; visiting the ruins of other civilizations and contemplating the 'meaning behind it all'; and finally bringing back to the light of day the ancient Assyrians through their remains- human-headed lions and bird-headed divinities, massive throne rooms and polished ivories. Adventure, travel, culture, archaeology. This is the way a book of archaeology should be written.

This classic account of Layard's discoveries in Nimrud, (not really Nineveh, although when he wrote

the book, he thought it was Nineveh, reads like a fascinating adventure story. I love the large print and quality of the book, and binding. The many excellent illustrations give life and meaning to Layard's considerable contribution to archaeology.

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