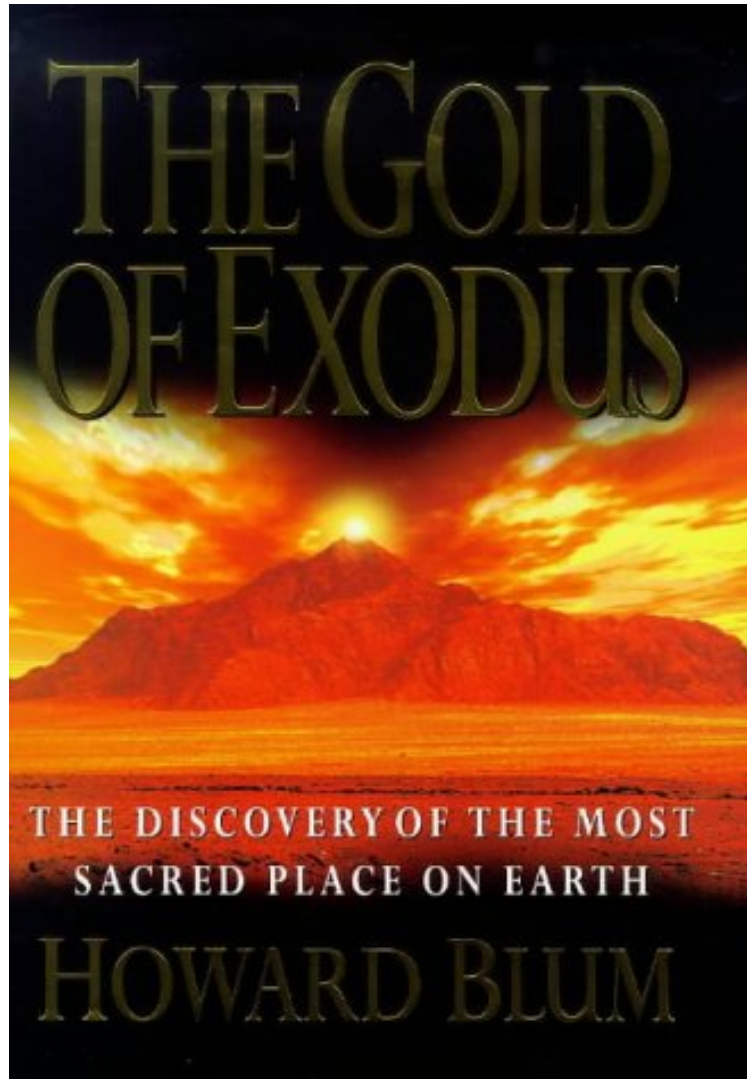


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very interesting book. By Melvin J Keeler I am not the type of individual who says "the sky is falling", but what I am is a reader who looks for books the might shed some light on the big holes in history. There are a lot of writers who just follow the pack, and then there are writers like this one who try to find the hidden truths. This book arrived quickly and is just as described. It is a great addition to my library. 8 of 10 people found the following review helpful. I was generally disappointed... By tjack I waited to read this story with much anticipation and have just finished it. Unfortunately, I am generally disappointed. You see I don't read fiction

usually, and I expected here to see a serious work presenting the case for why this is or is not the real Mt. Sinai. Instead you would think I had bought a Tom Clancy novel. Ugh!!! So many real questions to answer and we get into a subjective third person narrative of wild intrigue involving spies, military plots, and 2 guys who have the distinction of NOT even being the first in recent years to make this discovery. (Ron Wyatt was---visit his website and see far more interesting facts and pictures on the subject). At one point the author has the protagonists licking their chops at the prospect of getting their hands on the "gold of the Exodus". Did these guys really think that the Hebrews would have just chucked it all in a hole and forgot about it? Did they really think they would have just dug it up, packed it in their duffel bags and checked it at the airport? Give me a break... Anyone knows that a true architectural artifact like a simple piece of pottery that could be firmly linked to the Israelites culturally at the time of the Exodus would be far more valuable, monetarily and archeologically. This book was written to sell movie rights, not critically examine the subject. The scholarly work presenting the pros and cons on whether this is the real Mt. Sinai has yet to be written, apparently. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Fun read By DcatRead like a mystery novel...fun and fast paced. I couldn't help but marvel at how naive the two main protagonists of the book were, and it almost seemed unbelievable.

Blum tells the story of how two American adventurers travelled to Saudi Arabia, found the true Mount Sinai and sacred spot exactly as described in the Bible as well as a huge trove of buried Israelite treasure.

.com When a millionaire adventurer goes in search of the true Mount Sinai, he gets more than he bargained for. Spies, missiles, and secret military installations are just some of the obstacles that Larry Williams and his sidekick Bob Cornuke must confront in their unprecedented journey to find the lost treasures of Moses. In *The Gold of Exodus*, award-winning journalist Howard Blum records a page-turning story of an adventure that makes history. While risking their necks by sneaking into the xenophobic Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, amateur archaeologists Williams and Cornuke become pawns in a game of international espionage that eventually leads them to the top of the most sacred mountain in the world, and into the hands of shotgun-wielding Bedouins. *The Gold of Exodus* is a true story that is too unbelievable to be fiction, too suspenseful to be put down, and too significant to soon be forgotten. From Library Journal As recounted by best-selling journalist Blum, two men using the Old Testament as a guide set out to find the spot where God supposedly talked to Moses?and the gold the Hebrews brought with them from Egypt. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Kirkus sTom Clancy meets Indiana Jones in this far-fetched but gripping account of archaeology, biblical treasure, and international espionage. Former New York Times journalist Blum (Gangland, 1993; Out There, 1990) has crafted a rousing narrative from the recollections of two American thrill seekers. The pair became convinced in the 1980s that the real Mt. Sinai was not in fact the tourist trap of that name on the Sinai peninsula, but an obscure peak in the Saudi Arabian desert. But their quest to find this mountain, Jabal al Lawz, was thwarted at nearly every turn, first by the difficulty of getting visas, then by ever-present spies, and finally by a frightening discovery: The entire mountain is now the site of a top-secret Saudi military operation. Called Project Falcon, the plan ensures that the Saudi Air Force can deal effectively with an air strike or even mount a missile offensive. Blum muses on the irony that the modern state of Israel could be annihilated from the holy site where God once descended to give the law to Moses. But questions remain about whether Jabal al Lawz is, in fact, the real Sinai. The circumstantial evidence is impressive, including the fact that the site is the correct distance from various landmarks given in the Bible. The Americans report that the top of the mountain is scorched black, as though by fire. But there is no corroboration for these claims, and given Blum's grand assertions that the Saudi military has overrun the area and laid exclusive claim to the ``gold of exodus" buried there, it is unlikely that future confirmation will be possible. Still, this is a spine-tingling yarn, full of intrigue and adventure. It should translate well to the screen; film rights have already been sold to Castle Rock Entertainment. (16 pages bw photos, not seen) (First printing of 100,000; first serial to Vanity Fair) -- Copyright 1997, Kirkus Associates, LP. All rights reserved.