5TH ERA (2300 – 2251 BC): 5TH SIGN CAPRICORN “FERAL GOATS DROWN”

STAR PROPHECY

The two bright stars: Al Gedi means ‘The Goat’ and Al Dabih ‘Sacrifice Slain’ are in the horn and in the eyes of the Goat respectively.

The path of the Sun, the ecliptic, passes beneath the eyes, suggesting the nostrils are underwater, as if the Goat is drowning in the Sea.

The position of Capricorn, the haughty goat, is looking away from the naked servant Aquarius, representing the humble servant Jesus, washing the feet of the saints.

The outstretched arm of Aquarius extends over the fishy tail of Capricorn, but does not extend as far as the head of Aquarius.

Although the goats drown in the Sea, the mercy of God is extended to their descendants, i.e. the fishy tail. The mercy of God does not extend to the fathers who sin, i.e. the head of the goat.

In this era, the family of Terah is Capricorn: sinking into the pollution of idol worship.

God will restore the family of Terah to the faith by Abram and ultimately Jesus: the fishy tail!

HISTORICAL EVENTS

The aggressive expansion of the Akkadian Empire swallowed many established kingdoms. The Akkadians installed their own priests and royalty.

The effect on Sumer was significant because it caused a shift in the hegemony of the gods; the traditional gods of Ur were displaced by the worship of Inanna, (later Ishtar or Ashtoreh); The new cult was founded by En-heduanna who composed 42 hymns to her.

En-heduanna tells of her unhappiness at being exiled from the temple and the city of Ur. She asks for the intercession of Nanna (Moon God); and recites divine attributes of Inanna (Queen of Heaven).

The patriarch Terah led his family to worship idols. Is it possible Terah was a devotee of Inanna and moved to Haran to spread the new cultic religion?

(Goddesses are popular among maritime nations: the Goat (Terah) sank into the (worship of) Sea (gods)!

2299 BC En-heduana, daughter of Sargon I, high priestess of moon god Nanna, in Sumerian city Ur. She was banished, but later returned.

2284 BC Great famine ends reign of Sargon I