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descendants of Gad as well as other Tribes of Israel. Cultural Evidences Linking the Igbo to Gad In 1789 Olauda Equiano, an Igbo and former slave who lived in London said in his autobiography that the Igbos were one of the lost tribes of Israel and cited the many identical cultural similarities

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Jews.

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This is a 208 page book that describes the journey of the Ibo Tribe of Nigeria from Israel to Nigeria and to the USA as Slaves during the Slave Trade. That the Ibos were over 25% of the Slave population is well documented in the book.

The Hebrew's (Nation of Yisrael) have been

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scattered throughout the world. The Worldly system has suppressed who the Hebrew's (the twelve tribes) are for many years. It has been a well-known fact that they were part of the Atlantic slave trade, among other persecutions that have been recorded throughout history. The interesting thing is at

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From its point of view, history has become His-story.

People, governments, the education system have gone through great lengths to hide a lot of history. A professor out of Nigeria did an extensive research to locate some of ancient Hebrews. His book called the Ibos has created a lot of controversy, and his

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book has been rejected to enter into the U.S. One has to reason, why are they not allowing this information out for those that desire to learn more about the people of the scriptures? We have decided to reprint this book and share his research with those who desire to learn about what happen to part of the Hebrews in history.

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This is not an attack on any race at all. This is to bring some clarity on some things that have been suppressed for years, and to help Israel wake up and understand who they are. This is a must have in your library. We pray this book gives you an appreciation for what this Professor has done in hope to learn some

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true history. There is more to this story. We will in the future do a revised version of this book to give more history about the ancient Hebrews that has been called the 10 lost tribes, as well as the tribe of Judah (Yahudah).

In this massive work,
Joseph J. Williams
documents the Hebraic

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practices, customs, and beliefs, which he found among the people of Jamaica and the Ashanti of West Africa. He initially examines the close relationship between the Jamaican and the Ashanti cultures and the folk beliefs. He then studies the language and culture of the Ashanti (of whom many Jamaicans have

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descended) by comparing them to well known and established Hebraic traditions.

William's findings suggest stunning similarities. And, he challenges the reader by concluding that Hebraic traditions must have swept across negro Africa" and left its influence "among the various tribes." While

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Williams presents a strong case, his evidence, including hundreds of quoted sources, also builds a strong case for the reverse - that an indigenous, continent-wide belief system among African people stands at the very root of Hebrew culture and Western religion. First published in 1931 and

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long out-of-print,
today's reader will find
Hebrewisms a valuable
resource for
understanding the
cultural unity of African
people."

Africa's newest Jewish
community of note is in
Nigeria, where upwards
of twenty thousand
Igbos are commonly
claimed to have adopted

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Judaism. Bolstered by customs recalling an Israelite ancestry, but embracing rabbinic

Judaism, they are also the world's first 'Internet Jews'. William Miles has spent over three decades conducting research in West Africa.

He shares life stories from this spiritually passionate community, as well as his own

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Judaic reflections as he celebrates Hanukka and a bar mitzvah with 'Jubos' in Abuja, the capital of Nigeria.

Jewish Igbo scholar Remy Ilona presents and analyzes Judaic history, practices and concept within the Igbo culture of Nigeria. Remy has been honored and supported by Kulanu, an

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American Jewish

organization that assists
dispersed Jewish
communities

internationally.

This is an Igbo History
book that has the first
time told of how the
people of the South East
and the South South
Zones are Igbo. These
are the Edo, the Itsekiri,
the Urhobo, the Ijaw,

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the Ogoni, the Ika, the Opobo, the Efik, the Anang, the Ibibio, the Ogoja the Obubra, the Owerri, the Anambra, the Udi, the Ezeagu, the Nkanu, the Nsukka, the Akpoto, the Izza the Izzi, the Ikwo, the Ngwa, the Andoni, the Ikwerre, the Ndokki and others are all Igbo. Every family in the South East and South

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This collection of six
original essays explores
the peculiar ethnic
composition and history
of New Orleans, which
the authors persuasively
argue is unique among
American cities. The
focus of Creole New

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Orleans is on the development of a colonial Franco-African culture in the city, the ways that culture was influenced by the arrival of later immigrants, and the processes that led to the eventual dominance of the Anglo-American community. Essays in the book's first section focus not only on the formation of the

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curiously blended
Franco-African culture
but also on how that
culture, once
established, resisted
change and allowed
New Orleans to develop
along French and
African creole lines
until the early
nineteenth century.
Jerah Johnson explores
the motives and
objectives of Louisiana's

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French founders, giving that issue the most searching analysis it has yet received.

Gwendolyn Midlo Hall, in her account of the origins of New Orleans' free black population, offers a new approach to the early history of Africans in colonial Louisiana. The second part of the book focuses on the challenge of

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incorporating New Orleans into the United States. As Paul F. LaChance points out, the French immigrants who arrived after the Louisiana Purchase slowed the Americanization process by preserving the city's creole culture. Joseph Tregle then presents a clear, concise account of the clash that occurred

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between white creoles and the many white Americans who during the 1800s migrated to the city. His analysis demonstrates how race finally brought an accommodation between the white creole and American leaders. The third section centers on the evolution of the city's race relations during the

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nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Joseph Logsdon and Caryn Cossé Bell begin by tracing the ethno-cultural fault line that divided black Americans and creole through Reconstruction and the emergence of Jim Crow. Arnold R. Hirsch pursues the themes discerned by Logsdon and Bell from

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the turn of the century to the 1980s, examining the transformation of the city's racial politics.

Collectively, these essays fill a major void in Louisiana history while making a significant contribution to the history of urbanization, ethnicity, and race relations. The book will serve as a cornerstone for future

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study of the history of
New Orleans.

This book will explain
who the original
Hebrews are according
to the Bible. The intent
of this book is to make
some corrections for
people that have read
the Bible over the
centuries and have been
misguided concerning
the original Hebrews.

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Among the 20 to 30 million Igbo people in Nigeria there is a widespread belief that the Igbo originated in ancient Israel. Recently a number of Igbo Jewish communities have been established in Nigeria. Although some Igbo have made their way to Israel, the Israeli public is largely unaware of the

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fact that there are in addition of 20 to 30 million people in Nigeria that are called by some, 'the Jews of West Africa.' This book offers for the first time an in-depth study and a genealogical history of the Igbo's long term narrative of a possible Jewish origin.

"Hebrew Igbo
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"Republics" sets out to demonstrate that the Igbos of West Africa, the group known and described as the Jews of Africa, and Biafrans by many, practice a culture and a religion that bring to life the culture and religion of the Israelites of the Bible. The author resurrects biblical characters by showing that they used idioms

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which correspond to idioms used by Igbos since immemorial times. Awesomely the Igbo expression for marriage "ima ogodo" was what Ruth told Boaz to do when she asked him to marry her through a Levirate arrangement. And we find in the book rock-solid evidence that the Igbos retain what could be the nearest

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name for Israel's biblical religion and culture. A translation of the Igbo phrase O me na ana leads us to

Deuteronomy 6:1. You will be spell-bound when you see that the elusive name of the Hebrew God has a connection to "Chi" which is the Igbo word for God or personal God. And in this book

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the author shows that many Igbo and Hebrew words which are close in spelling mean the same things. Igbo urimmu and Hebrew urim both mean light. Igbo aru and Hebrew ar mean abomination, forbidden. DNA? The book gives us evidence sourced from MyHeritage DNA company that Igbo

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genes are in the Middle East gene pool. The reader should read and see for himself or herself what this monograph carries. The book says to all scholars in biblical, Jewish, Igbo, Middle Eastern, African, Christian and Religious studies, we have work to do! We need to go back to the drawing boards!

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