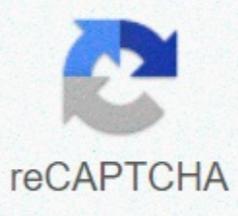




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His name in Hebrew consists of the same three primings as the root, which means breathing. Julius Wellhausen, suggested that the name was independent of the root. [2] Eberhard Schroeder previously nominated Accadian (Old American dialect) ablu (son) as a more likely etymology. [3] The first mourning (Adam and Eve mourn the death of Awwel); oil on canvas 1888 painting by William-Adolf Buguero In Christianity sometimes pervasive comparison between the death of Abel and Jesus, the first in this way seen the first martyr. In Matthew 23:35, Jesus speaks of Abel as righteous, and the Message to the Jews states that the Blood of boiling water ... [speaks] better than Abel (Hearant 12:24). The blood of Jesus is interpreted as charity; but Abel as demanding revenge (hence the curse and the sign). [4] Abel is summoned to the litany for death in the Roman Catholic Church, and his sacrifice is mentioned in the Canon of Mass with Abraham and Melchizedek. The Alexandria rite commemorates him with a holiday on December 28. [5] According to the Coptic book of Adam and Eve (at 2:1–15), and the Syrian treasure cave, Abel's body, after many days of mourning, was placed in the Treasure Cave before which Adam and Eve, and descendants, offered their prayers. In addition, the Sethit line of Generations of Adam swears by Abel's blood to separate himself from the unrighteous. In Enoch (22:7), regarded by most Christian and Jewish traditions as extraneous, Abel's soul is described as appointed leader of the martyrs, crying out for revenge, for the destruction of Cain's family. This view is later repeated in the Covenant of Abraham (A:13 / B:11), where Abel was elevated to the position of a soul judge. Islamic interpretation of The Tomb of Abel Nabi Habeel Mosque Highlights: Cain and Abel in Islam and al-Majeda Abel Mausoleum at Nabi Habeel Mosque According to Muslim Conviction, Abel (Habeel) is buried in the Nabi Habeel Mosque, located west of the Damascus Mountains, close to the Zabadi Valley, overlooking the villages of the Barada River (Wadi Barada), in Syria. Shiites are frequent visitors to this mosque for Yiarat. The mosque was built by Ottoman Vali Ahmad Pash in 1599. [6] Notes ^ / etbal/; Hebrew: נָבִי הַבֵּל; Greek: Ἀβὲλ Habel; Arabic: أَبِيل, Qabil) is Eve's first child. [7] Cain Cain, by Henri Yedal, 1896, Jardin des Tuilleries, ParisSpouse(s)Awan, who was his sister. [1] ChildrenEnochParent(s)Adam and EveRelativesIn Genesis: Abel (brother and sister)Seth (brother and sister)According to later traditions:Acima (brother and sister)Awan (brother and sister)Azura (brother and sister) Cain is a biblical figure in the Book of Genesis He is the older brother of Abel and the firstborn son of Adam and Eve, the first couple in the Biblical tale. [2] He was a farmer who gave offering his crops to God, with whom God was not pleased and preferred Abel over Cain. Out of jealousy, he then killed his brother, for which God expelled him from Eden and marked him with the curse and sign of Cain. He had several children, starting with Enoch, including Lamech. His lineage will later be destroyed after the Flood in the narrative. The story never explicitly states either Cain's motive in killing his brother, nor God's reason to reject Cain's victim, nor details about the identity of Cain's wife. Some traditional interpretations see Cain as an orytequin of evil, violence or greed. According to Genesis, Cain was the first person born and the first killer. Narration Genesis Home article: Cain and Abel interpret Jewish and Christian interpretations One question arising at the beginning of the story, so God rejected Cain's sacrifice. It never stated whether Cain received specific instructions on how to donate properly, and the text does not indicate what, if anything, he did wrong. It is also unclear why God then warns Cain of a warning of sin. Midrash suggests that although Abel brought the best meat from his flock, Cain did not set aside for God the best of his crop. [3] The curse and sign of Cain according to the Book of Genesis, Cain (Hebrew: כָּינָה Cain, in pause כָּינָה Qayin; Greek: Κοῖν Kain; [4] Ethiopian version: Qayen; Arabic: قَيْن, Qabil) is Eve's first child. [5] The first killer, and the third person to fall under the curse. [6] According to Genesis 4:1–16, Cain insidiously killed his brother Abel, lied about killing God, and as a result was cursed and marked for life. When the earth remained cursed to drink Abel's blood, Cain could no longer hear on earth. Cain is punished as a fugitive and wanderer. He receives a trail from God, commonly referred to as the sign of Cain, which represents God's promise to protect Cain from murder. [7] The exec of Septuagint's short story, moaning and shaking the earth, has Cain suffering from body shaking. The interpretations extend Cain's curse to his descendants, where they all died in the Great Flood as retribution for the loss of Abel's potential offspring. [9] Islamic interpretation The main article: Cain and Abel in Islam Etymology Body Abel, Found by Adam and Eve William Blake, 1826 One popular theory about Cain's name connects him to the verb cana (קָנָה qnh), which means receive and is used by Eve in Genesis 4:1 when she says after Cain's bearing, I received the from the Lord. At this point of view, articulated by the Nachmanides in the THIRTEEN century, Cain's name precedes his role of skill, power and sin. [10] In one of the Legends of the Jews, Cain is the fruit of the union between Eve and Satan, who is also an angel of Samal and a serpent in the Garden of Eden, and Eve exclaims at the birth of Cain: I have received man through the angel of the Lord. [11] According to the life of Adam and Eve (c. 1st century CE), Cain brought his mother a genus (qaneh), which is how he got his name Kaine (Cain). The symbolism that he receives the genus can be a nod to his classes as a farmer, as well as a commentary on his destructive nature. He is also described as a brat who can reflect Cain's gnostic association with the sun. [12] Cain's characteristics are described as urban planner, [13] and the ancestor of the shepherds, all shed and pipe players, as well as bronze and iron smiths. [14] In an alternative translation of Genesis 4:17, endorsed by a minority of contemporary commentators, Cain Enoch's son builds the city and names him after his son, Irad. Such a city could correspond to Eris, one of the oldest known cities. Philo observes that for Cain, the third person on Earth, it makes no sense to establish a real city. Instead, he argues, symbolizes an unrighteous philosophy. [16] In the New Testament, Cain is given as an example of unrighteousness in 1 John 3:12 and of jda 1:11. Targum, rabbinical sources, and later speculation complemented background details for Adam and Eve's daughters. [17] Such an example of Genesis 4 presented Cain's wife as his sister, a concept that had been adopted for at least 1,800 years. [18] This can be seen from Jubilees 4, which tells us that Cain settled down and married his sister Awan, who begat her first son, the first Enoch, about 196 years after Adam was created. Cain then sets up the first city, naming him after his son, builds a house and lives there until he collapses at him, killing him. [19] The connection to the earth This section contains dreamy words: a vague expression that often accompanies biased or unverified information. Such statements must be clarified or deleted. Video by December 2018 There is speculation that the earth may play a more significant role in connection with the early stories of Genesis, such as Adam, Noah and Cain. In this alternative reading of the text, the base can be personalized as a symbol. This reading is evidenced by the date of human qualities like mouth, in the scriptures. Earth is also the only subject of an active verb in the verse that states: It opens its mouth to take blood. This suggests that the earth reacted to the situation. According to this logic, the basis then could potentially be complicit in the murder of Abel (Jordstad 708). The reaction from the ground raises the question: Does the intimate connection between humans and the earth mean that the earth mirrors or helps human actions, regardless of the nature of this action? [20] Other stories in the Jewish tradition, Filo, Pirke De Rabbi Elieser, and Targum Pseudo-Jonathan argued that Adam was not Cain's father. Rather, Eva was subjected to adultery, seduced by either Sammail,[21][22] a serma[23] (nahash, Hebrew: עֲמָת) in the Garden of Eden,[24] or the devil himself. [17] Christian example of the evil in 1 John 3:10–12 also led some commentators, such as Tertullian, to agree that Cain was the son of the devil[25] or some fallen angel. Thus, according to some translators, Cain was half-human and half-anangelic, one of the Nephitic. The gnostic exes in Ivan Eve's accoriphones seduced Yaldabot. However, in The Hypostasis of Archons, Eva is raped by a pair of archons. [26] Pseudo-Filo, a first-century CE Jewish writer, narrates that Cain killed his brother at the age of 15. After fleeing to Earth Nod, Cain fathered four sons: Enoch, Olada, Liza and Fosaf; and two daughters: Cita and Maak. Cain died at the age of 730, leaving his corrupt descendants spreading evil on the ground. According to the Book of Anniversaries, Cain killed his brother with a stone. Then was killed by the same instrument he used against his brother: his house fell on him and he was killed by his stones. [28] Heavenly law was quoted after the account of Cain's death, saying: By the instrument by which man kills his neighbor with the same, he will be killed; so that he injured him, just as they would deal with it. [29] The Talmudic tradition says that after Cain killed his brother, God made the horn grow on his head. Cain was later killed at the hands of his great-grandma Lamech, who pronounced him a wild beast. [30] A Christian version of this tradition since the Crusades states that the assassination of Cain Lamech took place on a mound called Cain Mons (i.e. Mount Cain), which is the corruption of Cairmont, a crusader fort in Tel Yokneam in modern Israel. [31] The story of Cain and Abel also refers to Chapter 19 of 1 Of Mekabiana, a book considered canonical in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church of Tewahedo. [32] In this text, Cain killed Abel when he desired Abel's wife. According to Mandain writings including Qolastha, the Book of John and Genz Rab, Abel will coincide with the angelic soteriological figure Hibil Ziv,[33] who taught John the Baptist. [34] The family tree The next family tree of Cain's line consists of various biblical and extramarital texts. AdamEveCainAbelSeth EnochEnos IraKaran Mehujael Mahalael Methushael Jared AdahLamech ZillahEnoch JabalJubaTubal-CainNaamahMethuselah Lamech Noah ShemHamJapheth Sisters/Wives Various early commenters said that Cain and Abel have sisters, usually twin sisters. According to Rabbi Joshua bin Karh, as quoted in Genesis Rabba: Only two entered the bed, and seven left him: Cain and his twin sister Abel and his two twin sisters. [35] The motives of the Glasgow Botanical Gardens. Kibble Palace. Edwin Roscoe Mullins - Cain or My Punishment Is Greater Than I Can Bear (Genesis 4:13), circa 1899. The book of Genesis does not provide a specific reason for Abel's murder. Modern commentators usually suggest that the motives were jealousy and anger over the fact that God rejected Cain's offer while accepting Abel's. [37] John's first message reads this: Be not like Cain, who belonged to the evil and killed his brother. And why did he kill him? Because his own actions were evil, and his brother was righteous. — 1 John 3:12 Ancient exeges, such as Midrash and Adam and Eve's conflict with Satan, say that the motive involved the desire of the most beautiful woman. According to midrash tradition, Cain and Abel had twin sisters; each of them was to marry the other. Midrash claims that Abel's promised wife, Acima, was prettier than Awan. Because Cain would not agree to this arrangement, Adam offered to seek God's blessing with the help of sacrifice. Whoever blessed God marry Akima. When God openly rejected Cain's sacrifice, Cain cast his brother in a fit for jealousy and anger. [37] Rabbinic exeges debated whether Cain's undeprecitative relationship with his sister was a violation of halakha. [39] The legacy and symbolism of the Millennial explanation that Cain is capable of killing is that he may have been a descendant of a fallen angel or Satan himself, not from Adam. [24] [17] [26] Medieval legend has Cain arriving on the moon, where he perpetually settled with a bundle of twigs. It emerged a popular fantasy of interpreting shadows on the moon as a face. An example of this faith can be found in Dante Alighieri's Inferno (XX, 126[40]), where the expression Cain and Twigs is used as kennings for the moon. In the theology of Latter-day Saints, Cain is considered the quintessential Son of Perdition, the father of secret co-ordinations (i.e. secret societies and organized crime), and the first to have the title Master Mahan, meaning a master of great mystery that [he] can kill and benefit. [41] In Mormon folklore, the second-hand narrative tells the story that early Mormon leader David W. Patten encountered a very tall, hairy, dark-skinned man in Tennessee who said he was Cain. The account says that Cain genuinely sought death, but he was denied, and that his mission was to destroy people's souls. [42] Memories of Patten's story are quoted in Spencer W. Kimball's popular book Miracle of Forgiveness in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. [44] This widespread Mormon faith is further underscored by a story from Salt Lake City in 1963 that reads that One superstition is based on the old Mormon belief that Cain is a dark-skinned man wandering the earth, pleading with men to kill him and take on the curse (M, 24, SLC, 1963). [45] Freud's fratricide theory is explained by the Oedipus or Electra complex through Carl Jung's supplements. [46] There were other, minor traditions relating to Cain and Abel, both older and newer dates. The adorophyia of Adam and Eve's life tells of the fact that Eve has a dream in which Cain drank his brother's blood. In an effort to prevent prophecy, the two young men are separated and get different jobs. [47] Author Daniel Quinn, first in his book Ishmael and later History B, suggests that Cain and Abel's story was a tale of early Semitic herders watching the beginnings of what he calls totalitarian agriculture, with Cain representing the first modern agro-culturalists and Abel herders. [48] Cultural images and references See also: Cain and Abel § Cultural images and references In the classic beovulf's edema, c. 1000 CE, the monsone Grendel and his mother are said to come from Cain. [49] The expression The Beard of the Cains (Cain and Jude) traditionally considered red or yellow hair[50] used in Shakespearean merry wives of Windsor (1602). Lord Byron rewrote and dramatized the story in the play Cain (1821), viewing Cain as a symbol of sanguine temperament, provoked by the hypocrisy and sanctity of Abel. [49] Victor Hugo's edema La Conscience (1853, part of the collection La Légende des siècles) tells of Cain and his family fleeing the Wrath of God. [51] John Steinbeck's novel East of Eden (also a 1955 film) refers to Cain's expulsion and contains discussions about the story of Cain and Abel, who then play in the plot. Role-playing Vampire: Masquerade (1991) refer to vampires as Cain after Cain, who is called the first vampire. [53] Country music group 4 Runner's song Cain's Blood (1995) uses Cain and Abel as a metaphor for the struggle between good and evil in the song's narrator. [54] Mark Cain is featured in the 2005 series Supernatural, while Cain appears as a character. [55] Cain appears as the ultimate antagonist in the 2011 comic book series Strange Talent. [57] In Darren Aronofsky's allegorical film, Mother! (2017), the characters of oldest son represent Cain and Abel. In the third season of the television series Lucifer, Cain is the season antagonist portrayed by actor Tom Welling under the pseudonym Marcus Pearce. He Never Died is a 2015 film starring Henry Rollins as the immortal canablast Cain. 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