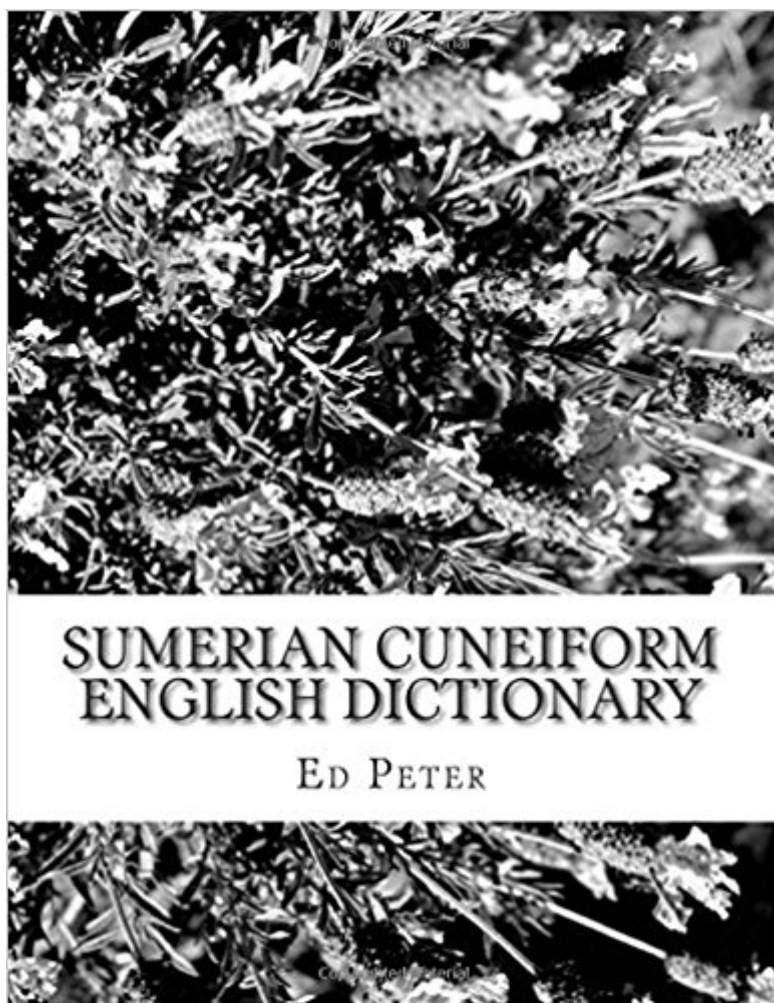


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Sumerian Cuneiform English Dictionary



Synopsis

Sumerian Cuneiform English Dictionary By Ed Peter

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Poorly formatted and organized; the pages aren't even numbered. The cuneiform signs are low-resolution to the point of being blurry. In the introductory section, the author promotes his own website, from which he drew much of the material for the book. He also repeatedly asserts that the Sumerians were black, without offering any evidence to back his claim other than that they referred to themselves as "black-headed."

Worthless for anyone looking to seriously study the language independently. The descriptive language on the item's back cover (see photo in listing) gives an excellent preview of the writing quality (or lack thereof) this book contains. Formatting alone is confusing and disjointed. I genuinely feel like I wasted my money on this.

Absolutely worthless. The author is a black supremacist btw. Apparently, not only were the Egyptians supposedly black (even though Kemet refers to the black silt of the life giving Nile and not to skin color or race) but now the Mesopotamian people were black as well because they were known as 'the black headed people'. This kind of nonsense is racist and nonsensical. The claim that today's Assyrians and Jews as well as Copts are "fake" people has long been refuted by genetic studies, anthropology, history, and of course common sense. Someone forgot to tell the Persians

and Assyrians that they are black. The whole premise that west asian people or middle easterners are from sub-saharan africa is racist and laughable.

Worthless.

Nonconformist through and through, this dictionary - among very few to offer Sumerian roots and words not only in their transliterated form but together with their cuneiform written original form - gives a lesson to etymologists who too often state that the etymology they analyze is obscure. The obscurity is most of the times due to the fact that Western lexicographers stop their search to the Latin and Greek etyma. This dictionary goes all the way down to very ancient roots, showing that living languages spoken in the West (including English) today have their origin in the language(s) spoken in ancient Mesopotamia, the territory defined by one of the best sumerologist to date, Samuel Noah Kramer, as being the cradle of civilization. I hope that this is only the beginning of a much larger work, that could integrate the entire vast Sumero-Akkadian heritage (to note is in this sense that the monumental Assyrian Dictionary, published by the Oriental Institute of Chicago University Press, whose 26th final volume was finished just a few years ago, has no cuneiforms in it, which makes it rather impossible for any one who is interested to bring in any way contributions to the field in the sense of improvements)

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