



Twin Cities

Creation Science Association

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"Is the Screaming Mummy the First Son of Pharaoh?"

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Totino Fine Arts Center Room F2106**



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The Screaming Mummy is the most unusual mummy ever discovered. He was found at Deir El-Bahari in the famous cache of royal mummies, and thus he must have been a prince. He was found wrapped in a sheepskin. He is the only mummy ever discovered--out of thousands--who was found in a sheepskin. Burial in a sheepskin was a violation of Egyptian religious law. However, sheepskin burials are known to have been a practice of the ancient Canaanites, and may have also been a practice of the Israelites. The Screaming Mummy was not properly mummified since his internal organs were not removed, and he was also hastily mummified while still in rigor mortis. He was unusually packed in natron in an expensive but unfinished cedar-log casket, and beside him in his casket were two common staffs. This presentation will argue that the Screaming Mummy is Webensenu, the missing first born son of Amenhotep II, the Pharaoh of the Exodus, and it will also argue that Amenhotep II thought that the killing of the lambs in the first Passover was to acquire their skins as way of faking death in order to fool the angel of death. However, Amenhotep II had a ram killed-not a lamb-- and missed smearing lamb's blood on top and sides of the door frame of his palace, and hence his son died anyway. This presentation will also argue that the obvious haste in the burial of the Screaming Mummy was because Amenhotep II had decided to chase after the fleeing Israelites of the Exodus.