<u>Review: Ken Ham, Genesis and the Decay of Nations, Master Books,</u> <u>Green Forest, AZ, May, 1991 (March, 1997 edn.)</u>

Pages: 81

Reinforces "The Lie" of Evolution

As the author says, this really is a sequel to his earlier work, "The Lie", so there is not much new material. However, it is still worth reading to reinforce the same Biblical precepts on Genesis and creation and their fundamental nature for the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Interesting facts are early (19thC) rejecters of Genesis as literal history, promoting a poetic interpretation, local flood of Noah, and Theistic Evolution.

I) <u>Did God Really Say That?</u> (pp. 1-9)

- II) <u>The Genesis Foundation</u> (p. 10-22)
- III) From Darkness to Light (pp. 23-31)
- IV) <u>The Compromise Road</u> (pp. 32-42)
- V) <u>Christianity Is Unique</u> (pp. 43-48)
- VI) Path to Destruction (pp. 49-52)
- VII) Foundation for Family and Nation (pp. 53-56)

In the 18thC, there was a similar revival at this time in America as in England with its inerrant Bible.

VIII) <u>The Erosion of Genesis</u> (pp. 57-64)

IX) <u>The Pyramid Effect</u> (pp. 65-69)

In 1841, Dr Samuel Turner wrote the Companion to Genesis, denying it should be interpreted literally. In 1862, Catholic Franz Reusch taught Noah's Flood was only local.

In the late 1800s, geologist James Dana espoused Theistic Evolution

Since their divorce, Greg would only see his children every Saturday (he had not remarried).

X) The Generation Gap (pp. 70-72)

XI) <u>Restoration, Reconstruction, and Revival</u> (pp. 73-81)