

So on his next expedition there Gleuck cleaned up absolutely everything in the mine in order to get complete evidence of the evidences of the type of culture of the type of background of the people who used the place, and they can find evidences from Edomite towns and from the general area. And he said All the cultural evidence they found fit with what they found from Judea at this time. They found not a single trace of Edomite evidence in the place. So that as an attempt to remove the idea that this shows the wisdom of Sol. was completely eradicated by Gleuck at that time.

Now unfortunately Gleuck proceeded to go into practical activities. He taught archeology and ancient studies. He eventually became President of the Heb. Union College in Cincinnati. He had a branch of it in New York. And another branch of it in Jerusalem. He was very busy with his administrative activities. When Eisenhower was inaugurated in 1952 he was one of those who prayed in the inauguration. He was so busy with all these activities that he never got around to write up the full scientific report of his expedition. But everyone accepted his preliminary report and it was --- it as I say entered into handbooks and was one of our finest evidences of the proof and dependability of the OT. Then about 10 yrs. ago a man wrote an article in which he said he had gone down through this Araba and as he went he found only little evidence of copper and Gleuck's statement about the copper was greatly exaggerated. Well that would not be in itself so bad but then those who opposed this evidence about Sol. began to say that all this talk about the flues in the building is exaggerated is extreme. it is not so -- you don't find it anywhere else. Why would you find it there? And eventually Gleuck took time from his busy administrative work to express his great regret he had not yet gotten around 30 yrs. or later to write up the scientific report. He said I plan to do it in the next 2 or 3 years. Well he died last year, and it has not been yet published and so far as I know he never got around to doing it. But Gleuck said I admit I was wrong. He said, It must be that these holes are due to there having been a wooden timber put through and these timbers deteriorated and left just holes in the walls. He said, We find something in India that looks a little like that. But I have seen no evidence of that anywhere in Palestine and I would not think that