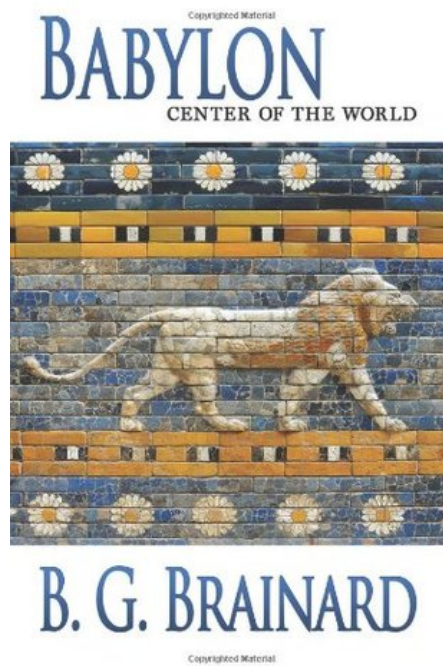




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Babylon: Center of the World opens with the prophet Daniel living in the city of Babylon that is about to fall to the invincible Persian army under the leadership of King Cyrus. Daniel was taken captive by King Nebuchadnezzar as a youth when Jerusalem had been conquered decades earlier. Daniel was an interpreter of dreams, signs, and visions, including the handwriting on the wall of Belshazzar's palace heralding the end of the Babylonian Empire. The fall of Babylon to Cyrus was foretold by Yahweh, the God of Israel, and by Marduk, the chief god of Babylon; and was executed by worshipers of the Persian god Ahura Mazda. Then in fulfillment of Yahweh's promise to his people, King Cyrus issued a decree allowing Jews living in exile to return to Judah for the purpose of rebuilding the Jerusalem Temple. In the midst of this confluence of divine activity, Daniel stayed true to the God of Israel and lived an exemplary life.

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Babylon : Center of the World ..by .B.G.Brainard Thank you Goodreads for the FREE book you sent me. In the first part of the book there was all the political intrigue of the times. After the middle of the book it became more interesting, following the Biblical accounts of Daniel; with small additions for it to read as a novel. I wish the author would have brought out about the beautiful gardens of Babylon and what kinds of plants there might have been. The author did a good job with the story line.

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Up until about 80% through this novel, it is well written and researched historical fiction which would be enjoyed by many of those who favor that genre. After that, after the entry of Cyrus into Babylon, after Daniel emerges unscathed from the lions' den, there is much discussion and recounting of prophecy which will be of interest mostly to those who enjoy that subject, particularly the Book of Daniel. In this section of the novel, the juxtaposition of God with the pagan religions of Babylon and Persia became somewhat confusing to me. It read almost as if Ms Brainard was recognizing some real power in those false gods. I do not believe this will please the adherents of Judaism or Christianity nor their opponents as Brainard makes it clear that no matter the pagan gods, all unfolds according to the will of God. I enjoyed the novel despite my quibbles concerning pagan gods and false idols.
