

Fox News Contributor Sets Record Straight on 'Wise Men Who Found Christmas'

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As a Fox News contributor, Raymond Arroyo is well-known for serving up the most foolish moments in fake news during his popular "Friday Follies" segment on "The Ingraham Angle." But, as a Christian, Arroyo has now taken on a new challenge of serving up the truth about the "Wise Men" on an adventure that he believes every seeker of truth should take.

In his new family-friendly, picture book, "The Wise Men Who Found Christmas," Arroyo, a "New York Times" bestselling author, uncovers the historical context and biblical truth about the Wise Men who sought out Jesus right after He was born 2,000 years ago. The real story includes a miraculous healing that is not commonly known by the general public.

In some parts of the world, the wise men are better known than Santa Claus; yet, in America, their story has devolved into more of a fable, fraught with inaccuracies. Much of the rest of the world, especially Latin America and Europe, celebrate the feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6th, as the day the wise men gave highly symbolic gifts to the Christ child in person as an expression of honor.

Written for people of all ages, "The Wise Men Who Found Christmas" invites readers to head into the upcoming Christmas holiday season, not just caught up in the commercialism of holiday decorations in department stores (which has already started in some places), but to go deeper into the untold story behind the exploration of the wise men into unknown territory, spiritual and otherwise, while getting out of the

all-too-familiar “comfort zones” of Christmas tradition to risk growing in one’s own wisdom and a world-changing faith.

“The journey to Christ is an adventure that we all should undertake,” says Arroyo, who wrote his new visual-driven book recounting the wise men’s trek to celebrate the reality and focus of the season.

Shrouded in mystery, the wise men risked everything to pursue and discover the truth (Christ Himself), while today, in contrast, even many Christians are afraid to mention Jesus in a social media post in fear of being “cancelled.” Keys to rediscovering a path to seeking Christ can be found in the true story of the wise men.

“The wise men kept their eyes on the things above and not on the things of the earth,” says Arroyo, who is also host of the program “The World Over” on the EWTN network. “They were called ‘wise’ for a reason. They were looking up, and they were trying to see beyond their earthly existence. They were interested in prophecy, and it led them on a journey, like it should for everyone.”

The Fox News commentator’s findings up-end commons myths, assumptions, and false narratives about “the three wise men” fable that is lost in camels, kings and the “Far East,” giving Christians and non-Christians new insights into a dimension of the Christmas story that is a high-stakes, risky journey relevant for today’s treacherous cultural terrain.

“What I tried to do with the book is peel back a lot of that mythology and get us back to the biblical and historical roots,” says the international broadcaster. “What do we really know about the Magi? What’s the historic reality that they lived in? And what does that tell us about our own journeys and the reality of this nativity?”

The men went to the Nabatean King Aretas IV and informed him of a new Messiah coming in Judea. The king sent them as royal

diplomats, not because he was a religious man, but because he feared King Herod whom he thought had had a child.

“Adults are going to see one thing in the book, while children are going to see something different. In both cases, I pray they are enriched to approach this Christmas season with a realization of how adventurous the seeking of truth really is.”

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