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archaeological and historical evidence in the Phoenicians homeland The evidence is overwhelming that Phoenicia was a vassal of Ancient Egypt and that the Phoenicians copied all aspects of the Ancient Egyptian culture It shows that Phoenicians were experienced seafarers and traders and nothing else The Phoenicians did not have the number of people or the talent for the farming art industry and building skills necessary to establish new settlements in Iberia or elsewhere Chapter eight Canopus and C diz A Tale of Two Harbors provides a clear history of C diz and its role as the western gateway to western Iberia northern Europe and the African continent It shows that the reported fishing and salting techniques as well as its famed dancers were duplicates of the same in Ancient Egypt It highlights the significance of the Canopus harbors Alexandria before Alexander as the center of commerce in the whole world for thousands of years It describes the role of the Egyptian Hercules Herakles at Egyptian harbors and how other countries imitated Egypt in this regard It shows the similarities between the C diz harbor with its temples and the harbor at Canopus with its temples Chapter nine The Assyrian Devastation and Aftershocks correlates the rise of power of the Assyrians and later the Persians to the waves of mass migration from Ancient Egypt which coincided with the increase in population and the number of settlements in Iberia Chapter ten Romanticizing the Romans addresses the lack of merit of Romans influence in Iberia in all aspects of Iberian life such as culture government religion language society buildings etc Chapter eleven The Moors and the Egyptians addresses the falsehoods of credits given to the Moors Moslems Arabs It identifies the true origin of these invaders and how they were removed from the civilized aspects in Iberia such as farming housing gardens arts crafts etc and how all these aspects and activities were only found in Egypt before they appeared in Iberia It also shows the huge number of Egyptian settlers in the areas that are the best farmed in Iberia such as Algarve and Murcia Chapter twelve The Origin of the Hispanic Languages Dialects defines the role of the Ancient Egypt language as the mother of all Semitic languages as well as all other languages dialects in the Mediterranean Basin and beyond Chapter thirteen The Animated Religious Traditions shows how the people of both Egypt and the Iberian Peninsula share the same concept of Animism the power of saints religious pilgrimages festivals etc It also describes the role of Ancient Egypt in Priscillianism which was and continues to be widespread It also relates the fate of Priscillian to the pilgrimage and traditions at Santiago de Compostela It shows that the history and practices of confraternities in Catholic ruled Iberia and southern Italy coincide exactly with Sufi Orders in Islamized countries and that the fundamentals and practices of these mystical groups under Islamic and Christian rules are of Ancient Egyptian origin Chapter fourteen The Egyptian Hispanic Musical Heritage shows the intimacy between the Egyptians and Iberian heritage as it relates to music poetry song and dance It shows that the Ancient Egyptians not the Moors are the source of music singing dancing and poetry in the Iberian Peninsula It highlights the role of the Egyptian Romany as the performers of these activities in the Iberian Peninsula It describes the major celebratory musical activities in both Egypt and the Iberian Peninsula

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