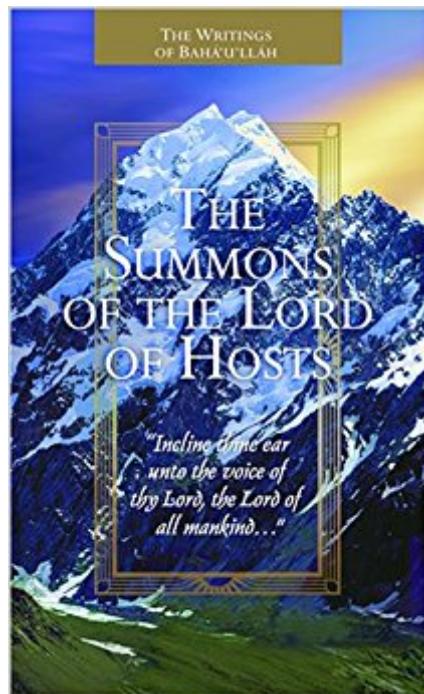


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This Book contains several of His Holiness Baha'u'llah's greatest and most challenging Writings addressed to the chiefs and leaders of the world, as well as to ministers and others holding offices of authority in the realm of international affairs. It sets out what is nothing less than the "new heaven and new earth," the "new Jerusalem" as promised to mankind from God's Messengers of old. It is "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth, as it is in heaven." The promise of all religions, the dawn of the Day of God when all mankind will be gathered together, has come upon us while we

were unaware. But now, everyone knows and understands that we all are neighbors whether desired or not. So now, God Himself has revealed to us, just as He did in the past, the Charter and Constitution required for the furtherance of civilization, but in this day, for a world civilization. The first Tablet is called the Tablet of the Temple, which is nothing less than the promised "new Jerusalem, adorned as a bridesmaid." How many generations will it take until we have some idea of the scope and capacity of this Tablet in setting aright the civilization of the world! The Surah of Haykul follows, and is addressed to the leaders and chiefs of the Middle East, the monarchs of Europe and the elected representatives in other lands, laying out for each the requirements of good, sound and sustainable government. For a further development of this theme, have a look at the "Secret of Divine Civilization" by the Son of this Book's Author, which deals more with the moving parts, the immediate specific requirements of good and sustainable government, using at first, until the themes are more fully developed in the following pages, the situation facing 19th century Persia. For believers and skeptics alike, this Book is required reading if we were to gain some idea of how our tottering civilization can aright itself and continue onwards toward further development.

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