

worship Jehovah up here just same. Here is the golden calf ^{sh} here which are representations. ~~of~~ Some say that they represented Jehovah. Scholars now days are inclining to agree that these were supposed to be the pedestal on which the Lord stood, on which the invisible God stood with His foot, one foot on each of the two calves. We have similar representations in other ancient countries where they have an animal standing on top of the animal. Some think that that is what is meant here. This is your god, this one that stands above the golden calves. As He stands above the mercy seat in Jerusalem, why do you need to go down there. He ~~still~~ stands here above these golden calves and you can worship him here. So it is an attempt to cling to the same old religion, to worship Jehovah, but to worship Him here, worship Him right in your own kingdom. Don't go down there and this is the God that ~~brings~~ brought you up out of the Land of Egypt and, the name Jeroboam, the first ~~part~~ part of it, ~~it~~ it doesn't have the name of a god contained in it, but ^{you} find many of the later kings that do. Jeroboam had a son named Abijah, and Abijah means "my father is Jehovah", Ab-i-Jah. So this son was named with a name signifying a worship of Jehovah, ~~and~~ and some later kings of the northern kingdom also are; and the claim was, "we are still ~~still~~ worshipping Jehovah. (Question) It so happens that in the Hebrew language, the word "Eloach," means "God." That word is very rarely used. ~~It is the ordinary word for God.~~ It is the ordinary word for God. You find it occasionally in Daniel, rarely elsewhere. When it is used of false gods it is used in the plural, "Elohim," and when it is used of the true God it used a plural of majesty, which is the plural form, "Elohim" so wherever the word "God" is used of the true "God" it is used in the plural. As a result you could translate this equally well, "This is thy God", because although it is plural in form, it is exactly the same word that is translated where it speaks of the true God. So that even though we take it as indicating a false god, and translate it plural, you could just as well take the word to represent the true God and translate it singular. That is a very good question and you notice how