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Genesis 5:1-3 declares: *"This is the book of the generations of Adam. In the day that Elohim created man, In the likeness of Elohim made he him; Male and female created he them; and blessed them, and called their name Adam, in the day when they were created."* The Bible is the history and record of one race of people: Adam. After Genesis 12, the Bible confines itself primarily to the study of one branch of the Adamic race, the line of Shem, Eber (Hebrew), Isaac, and Jacob Israel. The Bible never claims to be the history of all races. Not one verse can be used to support any idea that the Bible is the universal history and chronicle of all the races under heaven.

Plainly in Genesis 5:1-3, the Bible claims to be the record of Adam kind. These verses emphatically tie together the man of Genesis 1:26-28, Genesis 2:7, and Genesis 2:24-25 so that we are not talking about two creations in Genesis 1 and 2. The Bible is the record of one race-Adam. Genesis 1:26-27 talks about the creation of the incorporeal soul of Adam man, not his body. His body is created in Genesis 2:7. His soul does not become living, that is, it does not have self-consciousness, until that soul is placed within the body at creation. It is at conception that the spirit is breathed into the body to give it life and consciousness to the soul. Genesis 1 and 2 both refer to Adam man. There is no Biblical grounds for teaching two creations in Genesis 1 and 2, one Pre-Adamic and the other Adamic. The word *man* in Genesis 1:26 comes from the same Hebrew root word as Genesis 2:7, #120 (*Aw-Dawm*), Adam, meaning ruddy, a human being, an individual or the species, mankind.

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In summary, the Bible is generally the record of Adam kind, and the Hebrew-Israel branch of the Adamic creation in particular. Moreover, a careful study of the Hebrew meaning of the word *Adam* confirms that Adam was the first Caucasian, the first white man, to stand on the earth. The Bible, then, is the history of the Caucasian race, not any other. It is true that the Bible will discuss other races, but only as they involve the story of Adam man. The Bible never makes a point of becoming the history of another race. ...