

DALAMATIA

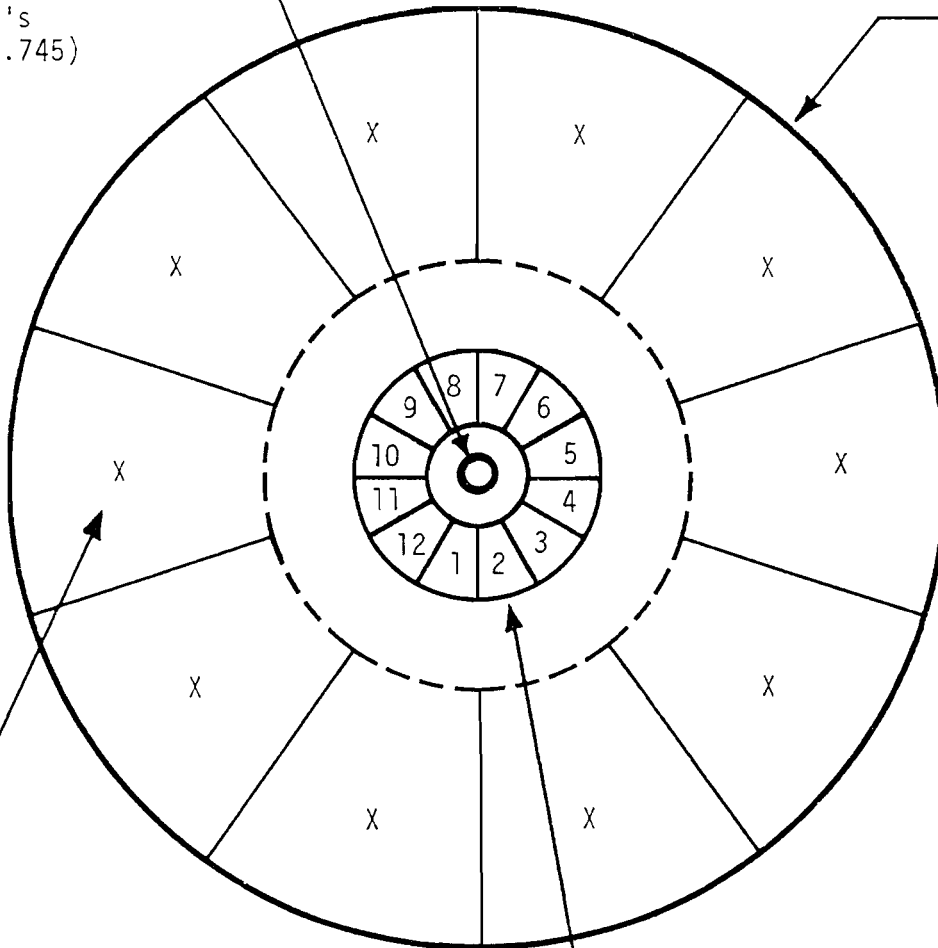
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The World's First Capital

The city was laid out in ten subdivisions. In the center of the city was the Father's temple. (p.743)

The tree of life was in the temple's courtyard. (p.745)

The city was surrounded by a wall 40 feet high. (p.743)



Van camped a few miles to the East just after the rebellion, and took the tree of life with him. (p.756)

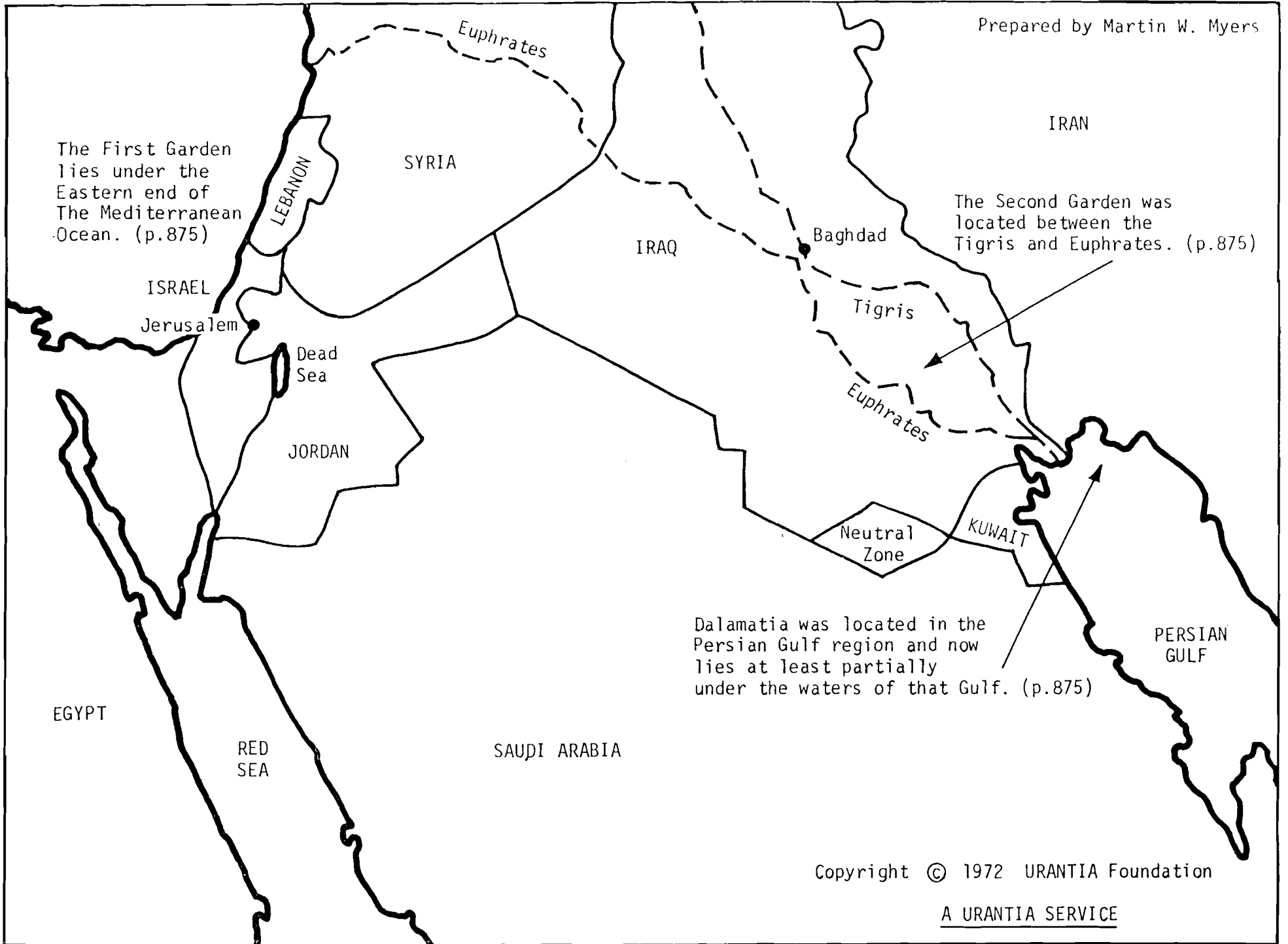
Each of the ten councils had its headquarters mansion in the center of one of the respective subdivisions. (p.743)

The administrative headquarters of the Prince consisted of 12 chambers immediately grouped about the Father's temple. (p.743)

Dalamatia had 6,000 residents at the time of the rebellion, not including 1,000 or so visitors and observers. (p.752)

The area within 100 miles was settled. (p.751)

(Schematic diagram; not drawn to scale)



The First Garden lies under the Eastern end of The Mediterranean Ocean. (p.875)

The Second Garden was located between the Tigris and Euphrates. (p.875)

Dalamatia was located in the Persian Gulf region and now lies at least partially under the waters of that Gulf. (p.875)

THE GARDEN OF EDEN

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The Garden site was a long, narrow peninsula.

The Garden of Eden was the world's second capital.

Mountains surrounded the perimeter of the peninsula and bordered a highly elevated coastline.

Two large walls were built. Wild animals were kept in between. (p.824)

The neck of the peninsula was 27 miles in width at narrowest point. (p.823)

Administrative Headquarters. (p.824)

Site for proposed schools; Adamic children lived here, ages 16 to 20. (p.824)

Home of Adam and Eve and their progeny. (p.824)

Stone Temple of the Universal Father with the Tree of Life in the center. (p.824)

Homes for workers and their families. (p.824)

There was a total of twelve gates in the brick work of each wall. Walled paths led to the outside. (p.824)

When Adam came the garden had thousands of miles of irrigation ditches and more than twelve thousand miles of paved paths and roads. There were over five thousand brick buildings in the Garden. (p.824)

Mediterranean Sea

"Without and beyond, the world lay in darkness, ignorance, and savagery. Eden was the one bright spot on Urantia." (p.823) Quote by permission.

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