Hagit (also: Chagit, Haggith) (Hebrew name) חַגִּית

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Haggith

Haggith (sometimes **Hagith**, **Aggith**, Hebrew **Hagit** חַגִּית) is a biblical character, one of the wives of David. Her name means "festive."[1]

Haggith is mentioned in 2 Samuel 3:4, 1 Kings 1–2, and 1 Chronicles 3:2. She only appears as the mother of Adonijah, the fourth of David's sons, born (according to 2 Samuel 3) in Hebron, while David was fighting Saul.

While Adonijah is usually described in the Bible as "the son of Haggith," there is no suggestion that his mother was involved in his attempt to gain the throne, or with his (likely politically motivated) attempt to take Abishag, his father's concubine.

Later references

The Polish composer Karol Szymanowski wrote in 1912 the opera Hagith, based on a biblical theme. However, the title character is in fact not based on the biblical character of that name but on her contemporary Avishag.

The 19th Century Eastern European Jewish writer Abraham Mapu used "Hagit", derived from the above, as the name of the female protagonist in his 1853 historical novel "Ahavat Tzion" ("Love of Tzion"), considered the first Hebrew novel. The book itself is set in a later Biblical time, the period of King Ahaz. At the time of publication and for generations afterwards Mapu's book was widely read, exerted considerable cultural influence among Jews and influenced the development of the budding Zionist movement.

Due especially to Mapu's book, "Hagit" - not previously attested among Jews - is commonly used as a female first name in contemporary Israel.

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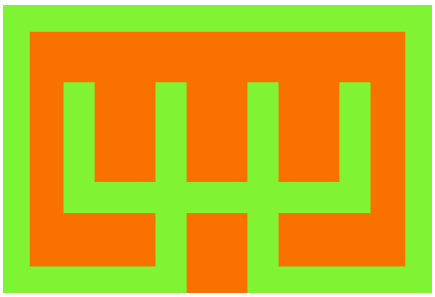
Hagith (spirit)

Hagith is an Olympian spirit in the grimoire known as the *Arbatel de magia veterum*. He rules over Venus.



Seal of Hagith

> The government of Venereal concerns is entrusted to HAGITH, and the person possessing his character is adorned with all beauty. He converts copper into gold in a moment and gold instantaneously into copper; he also gives faithful serving spirits.
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> — Arthur Edward Waite, The Book of Black Magic [1]

[2]

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Mitzpe Hagit

Mitzpe Hagit מצפה חגית	
Coordinates: 31°51′5″N 35°20′17″E [1]Coordinates: 31°51′5″N 35°20′17″E [1]	
District	Judea and Samaria Area
Council	Mateh Binyamin
Region	West Bank
Founded	1999
Founded by	Kfar Adumim residents

Mitzpe Hagit (Hebrew: מצפה חגית, lit. *Hagit Lookout*) is an Israeli outpost in the West Bank. Located near the settlement of Kfar Adumim, it falls under the jurisdiction of the Mateh Binyamin Regional Council. It is home to around 25 families.

The outpost was established in 1999 by families from Kfar Adumim, and was named after Hagit Zavitsky, a settler from Kfar Adumim who was killed in Wadi Qelt in 1997.

The international community considers Israeli settlements in the West Bank illegal under international law, but the Israeli government disputes this.

History

Mitzpe Hagit was founded in early 1999. It began with only two wooden caravans on a hill 4 kilometres (2.5 mi) from Kfar Adumim. On October 12, 1999, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak announced that Mitzpe Hagit was one of 15 outposts in the West Bank that he planned, on the recommendation of the Israeli Defense Ministry, to have dismantled. Barak gave the residents 14 hours to appeal.

In November 1999, Pinhas Wallerstein, head of the Mateh Binyamin Regional Council, said that residents of Mitzpe Hagit would voluntarily leave the site until the outpost was officially authorized by the Israeli government.

By the end of December 1999 Mitzpe Hagit had been removed. Peace Now issued a report claiming that the Israeli government had approved new caravans there and in other dismantled outposts. The organization stated that this "testified to the continuation of under-the-table doings in everything linked to building in in the settlements."

Ephraim Sneh, Deputy Defense Minister at the time, said that his office was not planning to approve any building permits and that "[Neveh] Erez[2] and Hagit were removed; they can submit plans to build but it doesn't mean anything. Therefore the movement shouldn't confuse the public."

By October 2000 settlers had returned to Mitzpe Hagit. There were again two caravans and the population was 8 adults and 4 children. Shimon and Chaya Ben Dor, who had been among the original founders, claimed that their

return had the approval of Ehud Barak. Israeli officials, though, were unsure if this was true.

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Hagith One of the seven ruling angels of the 196 Olympic provinces of HEAVEN, according to the Arbatel of Magic. As the fifth angel, Hagith rules all matters pertaining to Venus, 21 provinces and 4,000 legions of spirits, each legion having 490 beings. Hagith has the ability to transmute gold into copper and copper into gold.

Rosemary Ellen Guiley. *The Encyclopedia of Angels*, Second Edition (Kindle Locations 3819-3820). Kindle Edition.