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p. 159 For outlines of the contents of J Guthrie recommends B. W. Anderson's Understanding the O.T., J.A. Bewer's The Literature of the O.T., and Gottwald's A Light to the Nations. Guthrie says, "The present writer would hold that J carried the narrative through the conquest and the founding of the kingdom, incorporating the "early source" of the books of Samuel as its conclusion.

6.2 p. 159 "Scholars are not agreed on the question of how far J continued his narrative." See N. H. Snaith in The Old Testament and Modern Study (ed. Rowley), pp. 84-105

p. 159 For a summary of various theories about strata within J itself as well as a "two edition" view of J in which the final writer would be definitely indebted to his predecessors, cf. C. A. Simpson in Interpreter's Bible, v.1, pp. 190-196 and Revelation and Response in the Old Testament, pp. 94-110.

p. 160 The present writer would hold that E, like J, continues into the historical books and that the "late source" of the books of Samuel as well as a good deal of the material in the books of the Kings is connected with E. Cf. Snaith in The Old Testament and Modern Study (ed. Rowley), pp. 84-105, for a survey of opinions.