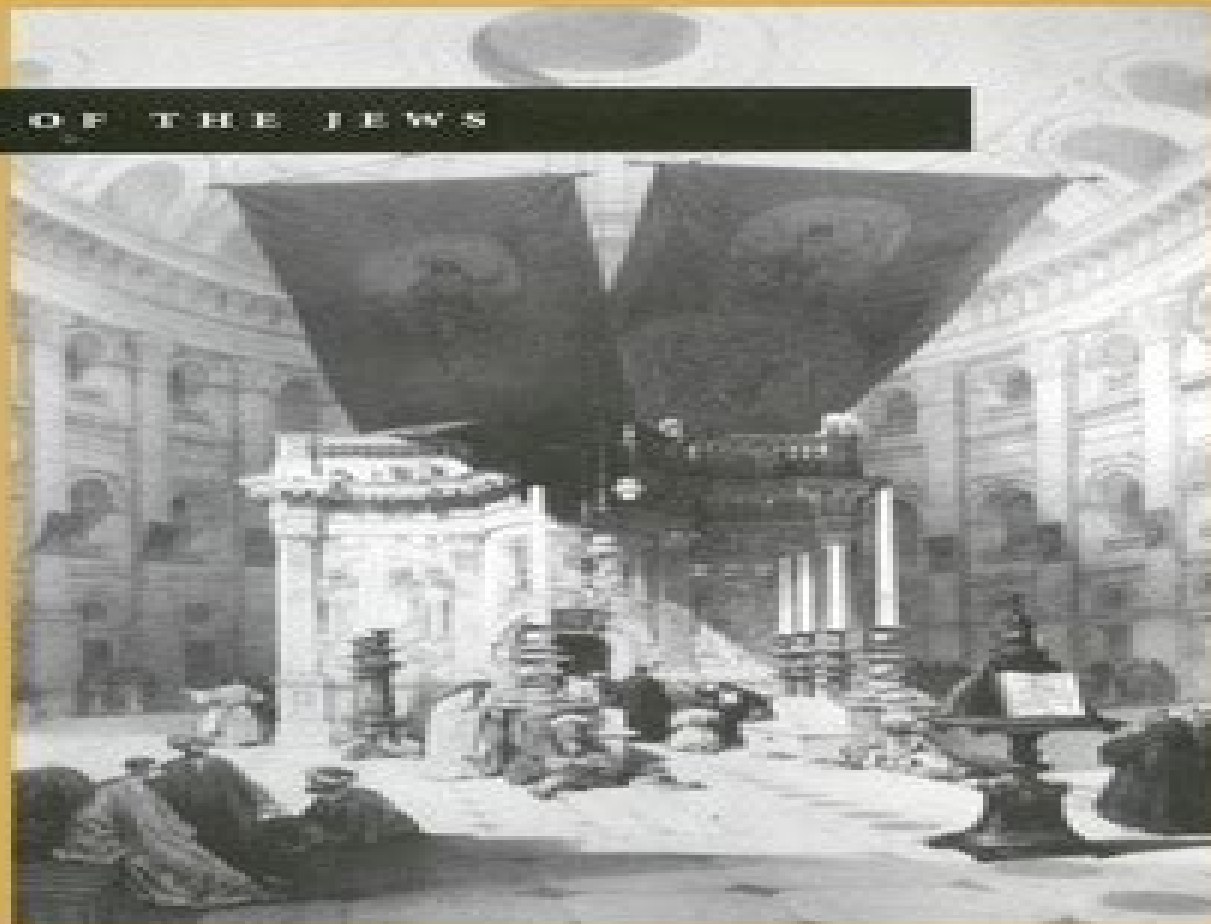


REMAINS OF THE JEWS



*The Holy Land and Christian
Empire in Late Antiquity*

ANDREW S. JACOBS

DIVINATIONS

Remains Of The Jews The Holy Land And Christian Empire In Late Antiquity

Shira L. Lander



Remains Of The Jews The Holy Land And Christian Empire In Late Antiquity:

Remains of the Jews Andrew S. Jacobs, 2004 Remains of the Jews studies the rise of Christian Empire in late antiquity 300 550 C E through the dense and complex manner in which Christian authors wrote about Jews in the charged space of the holy land The book employs contemporary cultural studies particularly postcolonial criticism to read Christian writings about holy land Jews as colonial writings These writings created a cultural context in which Christians viewed themselves as powerful and in which perhaps Jews were able to construct a posture of resistance to this new Christian Empire Remains of the Jews reexamines familiar types of literature biblical interpretation histories sermons letters from a new perspective in order to understand how power and resistance shaped religious identities in the later Roman Empire *Jews, Christians, and the Roman Empire* Natalie B. Dohrmann, Annette Yoshiko Reed, 2013-11 This volume revisits issues of empire from the perspective of Jews Christians and other Romans in the third to sixth centuries Through case studies the contributors bring Jewish perspectives to bear on longstanding debates concerning Romanization Christianization and late antiquity *The Cult of Stephen in Jerusalem* Hugo Méndez, 2023-02-03 This study traces the rise of the cult of St Stephen in Jerusalem in the fifth century exploring such episodes as the fabrication of his relics the construction of a grand basilica in his honour and the multiplication of feast days as a conscious attempt to position Stephen as their patron saint and embodiment of Christian identity and power *The Specter of the Jews* Ari Finkelstein, 2018-10-23 In the generation after Constantine the Great elevated Christianity to a dominant position in the Roman Empire his nephew the Emperor Julian sought to reinstate the old gods to their former place of prominence in the face of intense opposition from the newly powerful Christian church In early 363 c e while living in Syrian Antioch Julian redoubled his efforts to hellenize the Roman Empire by turning to an unlikely source the Jews With a war against Persia on the horizon Julian thought it crucial that all Romans propitiate the true gods and gain their favor through proper practice To convince his people he drew on Jews whom he characterized as Judeans using their scriptures institutions practices and heroes sometimes as sources for his program and often as models to emulate In *The Specter of the Jews* Ari Finkelstein examines Julian's writings and views on Jews as Judeans a venerable group whose religious practices and values would help delegitimize Christianity and surprisingly shape a new imperial Hellenic pagan identity *Jews and Christians in the First and Second Centuries: Mapping the Second Century*, 2024-09-16 The second century is a crucial period for the formation of both Judaism and Christianity but remains in important ways terra incognita This volume brings together specialists in Jewish studies and Christian studies two closely related disciplines that nonetheless continue to operate in relative isolation Taking into consideration the full panoply of Jewish and Christian identities the volume proposes fresh ways to map the interrelated histories of Jews and Christians Contributions by leading scholars offer new insights into this period informed by a rich variety of perspectives including theoretical literary thematic and material approaches *Grammar and Christianity in the Late Roman World* Catherine M. Chin, 2013-02-12 Between the

years 350 and 500 a large body of Latin artes grammaticae emerged educational texts outlining the study of Latin grammar and attempting a systematic discussion of correct Latin usage These texts the most complete of which are attributed to Donatus Charisius Servius Diomedes Pompeius and Priscian have long been studied as documents in the history of linguistic theory and literary scholarship In *Grammar and Christianity in the Late Roman World* Catherine Chin instead finds within them an opportunity to probe the connections between religious ideology and literary culture in the later Roman Empire To Chin the production and use of these texts played a decisive role both in the construction of a pre Christian classical culture and in the construction of Christianity as a religious entity bound to a religious text In exploring themes of utopian writing pedagogical violence and the narration of the self the book describes the multiple ways literary education contributed to the idea that the Roman Empire and its inhabitants were capable of converting from one culture to another from classical to Christian The study thus reexamines the tensions between these two idealized cultures in antiquity by suggesting that on a literary level they were produced simultaneously through reading and writing techniques that were common across the empire In bringing together and reevaluating fundamental topics from the fields of religious studies classics education and literary criticism *Grammar and Christianity in the Late Roman World* offers readers from these disciplines the opportunity to reconsider the basic conditions under which religions and cultures interact

Jewish, Christian, and Classical Exegetical Traditions in Jerome's Translation of the Book of Exodus Matthew A. Kraus, 2017-04-03 In *Jewish Christian and Classical Exegetical Traditions in Jerome's Translation of the Book of Exodus* Translation Technique and the Vulgate Matthew Kraus offers a layered understanding of Jerome's translation of biblical narrative poetry and law from Hebrew to Latin Usually seen as a tool for textual criticism when read as a work of literature the Vulgate reflects a Late Antique conception of Hebrew grammar critical use of Greek biblical traditions rabbinic influence Christian interpretation and Classical style and motifs Instead of typically treating the text of the Vulgate and Jerome himself separately Matthew Kraus uncovers Late Antiquity in the many facets of the translator at work grammarian biblical exegete Septuagint scholar Christian intellectual rabbinic correspondent and devotee of Classical literature

Religion, Ethnicity, and Identity in Ancient Galilee Jürgen Zangenberg, Harold W. Attridge, Dale B. Martin, 2007 What is a Galilean What were the criteria of defining a person as a Galilean archaeologically or with respect to literary sources such as Josephus or the rabbis What role did religion play in the process of identity formation Twenty two articles based on papers read at conferences at Cambridge Wuppertal and Yale by experts from 7 countries shed light on a complex region the pivotal geographic and cultural context of both earliest Christianity and rabbinic Judaism In these papers ancient Galilee emerges as a dynamic region of continuous change in which religion ethnicity and identity were not static monoliths but had to be negotiated in the context of a multiform environment subject to different influences

Slandering the Jew Susanna Drake, 2013-07-16 As Christian leaders in the first through fifth centuries embraced ascetic interpretations of the Bible and practices of sexual renunciation sexual slander

such as the accusations Paul leveled against wayward Gentiles in the New Testament played a pivotal role in the formation of early Christian identity. In particular, the imagined construct of the lascivious, literal-minded Jew served as a convenient foil to the chaste Christian ideal. Susanna Drake examines representations of Jewish sexuality in early Christian writings that use accusations of carnality, fleshliness, bestiality, and licentiousness as strategies to differentiate the spiritual Christian from the carnal Jew. Church fathers such as Justin Martyr, Hippolytus of Rome, Origen of Alexandria, and John Chrysostom portrayed Jewish men variously as dangerously hypersexual, at times literally seducing virtuous Christians into heresy, or as weak and effeminate, unable to control bodily impulses or govern their wives. As Drake shows, these carnal caricatures served not only to emphasize religious difference between Christians and Jews but also to justify increased legal constraints and violent acts against Jews as the interests of Christian leaders began to dovetail with the interests of the empire. Placing Christian representations of Jews at the root of the destruction of synagogues and mobbing of Jewish communities in the late fourth and early fifth centuries, *Slandering the Jew* casts new light on the intersections of sexuality, violence, representation, and religious identity.

Comprehending Antisemitism through the Ages: A Historical Perspective Armin Lange, Kerstin Mayerhofer, Dina Porat, Lawrence H. Schiffman, 2021-08-23. This volume traces the history of antisemitism from antiquity through contemporary manifestations of the discrimination of Jews. It documents the religious, sociological, political, and economic contexts in which antisemitism thrived and thrives and shows how such circumstances served as support and reinforcement for a curtailment of the Jews' social status. The volume sheds light on historical processes of discrimination and identifies them as a key factor in the contemporary and future fight against antisemitism.

Byzantine Matters Averil Cameron, 2014-04-06. A renowned historian examines the neglected story of Byzantium and what it can teach us about Western history, a feisty and provocative manifesto. *Times Literary Supplement* UK. For many of us, Byzantium remains Byzantine, obscure, marginal, difficult. Despite the efforts of recent historians, prejudice still skews our understanding of the Byzantine civilization, often reducing it to a poor relation of Rome and the rest of the classical world. In this book, Averil Cameron presents an original and personal view of the challenges and questions facing historians of Byzantium today. The book explores five major themes: all subjects of controversy. *Absence* asks why Byzantium is routinely ignored or relegated to a sphere of its own. *Empire* reinserts Byzantium into modern debates about empire and discusses the nature of its system and its remarkable longevity. *Hellenism* confronts the question of the Greekness of Byzantium and of the place of Byzantium in modern Greek consciousness. *The Realms of Gold* asks what lessons can be drawn from Byzantine visual art. *The Very Model of Orthodoxy* challenges existing views of Byzantine Christianity. Throughout, Cameron demonstrates why it is so important to integrate Byzantium into wider histories and lays out why this civilization should be central to ongoing debates about the relationships between West and East, Christianity and Islam, Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy, and the ancient and medieval periods. The result is a forthright and compelling call to reconsider the place of Byzantium in Western history.

and imagination *River Jordan* Rachel Havrelock, 2011-12 As the site of several miracles in the Jewish and Christian traditions the Jordan is one of the world's holiest rivers. It is also the major political and symbolic border contested by Israelis and Palestinians. Combining biblical and folkloric studies with historical geography, Rachel Havrelock explores how the complex religious and mythological representations of the river have shaped the current conflict in the Middle East. Havrelock contends that the intractability of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict stems from the nationalist myths of the Hebrew Bible where the Jordan is defined as a border of the Promised Land. Both Israelis and Palestinians claim the Jordan as a necessary boundary of an indivisible homeland. Examining the Hebrew Bible alongside ancient and modern maps of the Jordan, Havrelock chronicles the evolution of Israel's borders based on nationalist myths while uncovering additional myths that envision Israel as a bi-national state. These other myths she proposes provide roadmaps for future political configurations of the nation. Ambitious and masterful in its scope, *River Jordan* brings a fresh provocative perspective to the ongoing struggle in this violence-riddled region.

Building on the Ruins of the Temple Adam Gregerman, 2016-06-28 In the immediate centuries after the Romans' destruction of Jerusalem and its Temple in 70 CE, Jews and Christians offered contrasting religious explanations for the razing of the locus of God's presence on earth. Adam Gregerman analyzes the views found in three early Christian texts: Justin's *Dialogue with Trypho*, Origen's *Contra Celsum*, and Eusebius' *Proof of the Gospel*, and one rabbinic text, the *Midrash on Lamentations*, all of which emerged in the same place, the land of Israel, and around the same time, the first few centuries after 70. The author explores the ways they interpret the destruction in order to prove, in the case of Christians, or make it impossible to disprove, in the case of the Jews, that their community is the people of God. He demonstrates the apologetic and polemical functions of selected explanations for claims to the covenant made by one community excluded, those made by the other.

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Patristics Ken Parry, 2019-01-04 This comprehensive volume brings together a team of distinguished scholars to create a wide-ranging introduction to patristic authors and their contributions to not only theology and spirituality but to philosophy, ecclesiology, linguistics, hagiography, liturgics, homiletics, iconology, and other fields. Challenges accepted definitions of patristics and the patristic period in particular, questioning the Western framework in which the field has traditionally been constructed. Includes the work of authors who wrote in languages other than Latin and Greek, including those within the Coptic, Armenian, Syriac, and Arabic Christian traditions. Examines the reception history of prominent as well as lesser-known figures, debating the role of each and exploring why many have undergone periods of revived interest. Offers synthetic accounts of a number of topics central to patristic studies, including scripture, scholasticism, and the Reformation. Demonstrates the continuing role of these writings in enriching and inspiring our understanding of Christianity.

Religious Competition in the Third Century CE: Jews, Christians, and the Greco-Roman World Jordan D. Rosenblum, Lily Vuong, Nathaniel DesRosiers, 2014-10-01 The essays in this work examine issues related to authority, identity, or change in religious and philosophical traditions of the third century CE.

This century is of particular interest because of the political and cultural developments and conflicts that occurred during this period which in turn drastically changed the social and religious landscape of the Roman world. The specific focus of this volume edited by Jordan D Rosenblum, Lily Vuong and Nathaniel DesRosiers is to explore these major creative movements and to examine their strategies for developing and designating orthodoxies and orthopraxies. Contributors were encouraged to analyze or construct the intersections between parallel religious and philosophical communities of the third century including points of contact either between or among Jews, Christians, pagans and philosophers. As a result, the discussions of the material contained within this volume are both comparative in nature and interdisciplinary in approach, engaging participants who work in the fields of Religious Studies, Philosophy, History and Archaeology. The overall goal was to explore dialogues between individuals or groups that illuminate the mutual competition and influence that was extant among them and to put forth a general methodological framework for the study of these ancient dialogues. These religious and philosophical dialogues are not only of great interest and import in their own right but they also can help us to understand how later cultural and religious developments unfolded.

A Century of Miracles H. A. Drake, 2017-08-01 The fourth century of our common era began and ended with a miracle. Traditionally, in the year 312, the Roman emperor Constantine experienced a vision of the Cross that led him to convert to Christianity and to defeat his last rival for the imperial throne, and in 394, a divine wind carried the emperor Theodosius to victory at the battle of the Frigidus River. Other stories heralded the discovery of the True Cross by Constantine's mother, Helena, and the rise of a new kind of miracle maker in the deserts of Egypt and Syria. These miracle stories helped Christians understand the dizzying changes they experienced in the fourth century. Far more than the outdated narrative of a life and death struggle between Christians and pagans, they help us understand the darker turn Christianity took in subsequent ages. In *A Century of Miracles*, historian H. A. Drake explores the role miracle stories played in helping Christians, pagans and Jews think about themselves and each other. These stories, he concludes, bolstered Christian belief that their god wanted the empire to be Christian. Most importantly, they help explain how, after a century of trumpeting the power of their god, Christians were able to deal with their failure to protect the city of Rome from a barbarian sack by the Gothic army of Alaric in 410. Augustine's magnificent *City of God* eventually established a new theoretical basis for success, but in the meantime, the popularity of miracle stories reassured the faithful even when the miracles came to an end. Thoroughly researched within a wide range of faiths and belief systems, *A Century of Miracles* provides an absorbing illumination of this complex polytheistic and decidedly mystical phenomenon.

Ritual Sites and Religious Rivalries in Late Roman North Africa Shira L. Lander, 2016-10-24 Lander provides a new understanding of ancient notions of ritual space by analyzing literary along with archaeological evidence.

The Christian Schism in Jewish History and Jewish Memory Joshua Ezra Burns, 2016-02-11 How did Jews perceive the first Christians? By what means did they come to appreciate Christianity as a religion distinct from their own? In *The Christian Schism in Jewish History and*

Jewish Memory Professor Joshua Ezra Burns addresses those questions by describing the birth of Christianity as a function of the Jewish past Surveying a range of ancient evidences he examines how the authors of Judaism's earliest surviving memories of Christianity speak to the perspectives of rabbinic observers who were conditioned by the unique circumstances of their encounters with Christianity to recognize its adherents as fellow Jews Only upon the decline of the Church's Jewish demographic were their successors compelled to see Christianity as something other than a variation of Jewish cultural expression The evolution of thought in the classical Jewish literary record thus offers a dynamic account of Christianity's separation from Judaism counterbalancing the abrupt schism attested in contemporary Christian texts

Jewish Glass and Christian Stone Eric C. Smith, 2017-11-15 In recent years scholars have re-evaluated the parting of the ways between Judaism and Christianity reaching new understandings of the ways shared origins gave way to two distinct and sometimes inimical religious traditions But this has been a profoundly textual task relying on the writings of rabbis bishops and other text-producing elites to map the terrain of the parting This book takes up the question of the divergence of Judaism and Christianity in terms of material the stuff made used and left behind by the persons that lived in and between these religions as they were developing Considering the glass clay stone paint vellum and papyrus of ancient Jews and Christians this book maps the parting in new ways and argues for a greater role for material and materialism in our reconstructions of the past

Pushing Sacred Boundaries in Early Judaism and the Ancient Mediterranean, 2023-06-05 This volume celebrates Jodi Magness's long and illustrious career as a scholar of archaeology early Judaism and the ancient Mediterranean world It brings together a series of studies on history archaeology and society in Roman Byzantine and Islamic Palestine Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls and ancient synagogues written by her colleagues students and friends The collected essays reflect the extraordinary range of historical and archaeological issues which Magness has elucidated through her outstanding work as well as make significant contributions to their respective fields Some articles publish archaeological data for the first time others re-evaluate traditional assumptions within new methodological or theoretical frameworks and others proffer innovative interpretations of old data

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