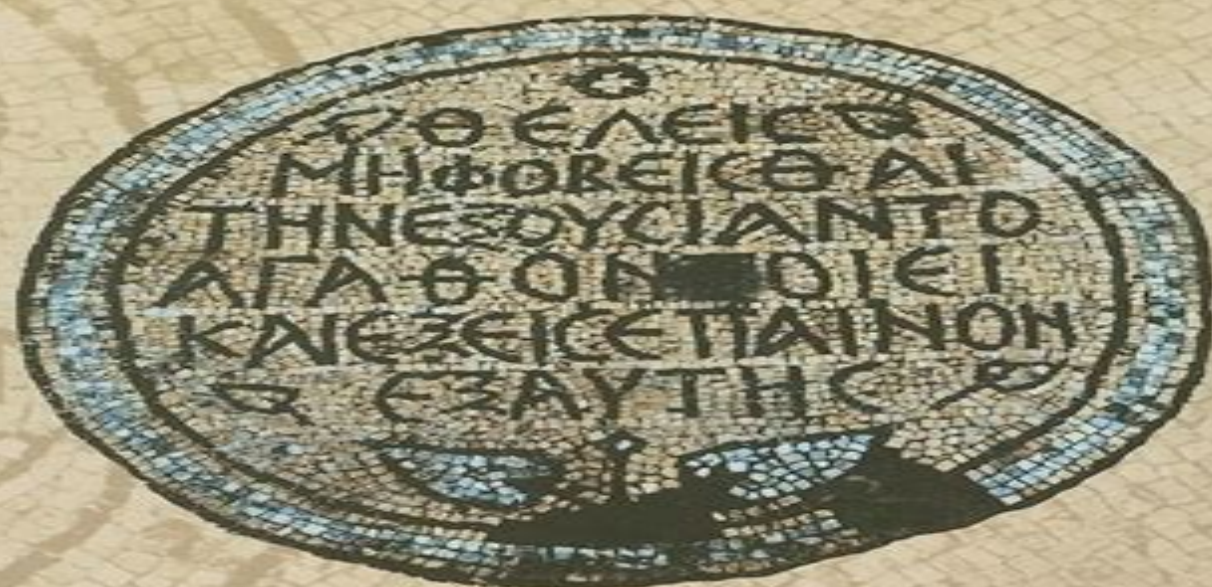


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Eusebius the Evangelist Jeremiah Coogan, 2022-11-11 In *Eusebius the Evangelist* Jeremiah Coogan analyzes Eusebius of Caesarea's fourth century reconfiguration of the Gospels as a window into broader questions of technology and textuality in the ancient Mediterranean Eusebius editorial intervention involving tables sectioning and tables of contents intertwines inextricably with a broader late ancient transformation in reading To illuminate Eusebius innovative use of textual technologies the study juxta poses diverse ancient disciplines including chronography astronomy geography medicine philosophy and textual criticism with a wide range of early Christian sources attending particularly to neglected evidence from material texts and technical literature These varied phenomena reveal how Eusebius fourfold Gospel worked in the hands of readers The four Gospels of the New Testament Matthew Mark Luke John share language narratives and ideas yet they also differ in structure and detail The sophisticated system through which Eusebius organized this intricate web of

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Paul and Matthew Among Jews and Gentiles Ronald Charles, 2020-12-10 Terence L Donaldson's scholarship in the field of New Testament studies is vital as he has pressed scholars to pay closer attention to the complex relations between early Christ followers who were mostly non Jews and the Jewish matrix from which the narrative of the Christian proclamation comes from This volume allows prominent New Testament scholars to engage Donaldson's contributions both to sharpen some of his conclusions and to honour him for his work These essays are located at the intersections of three bodies of literature Matthew Paul and Second Temple Jewish Literature and themes and questions that have been central to Donaldson's work Christian Judaism and the Parting of the Ways Gentiles in Judaism and early Christianity Anti Judaism in early Christianity With contributions ranging from remapping Paul within Jewish ideologies and Paul among friends and enemies to socio cultural readings of Matthew and construction of Christian Identity through stereotypes of the Scribes and Pharisees this book provides a multi scholar tribute to Donaldson's accomplishments

Philip: Apostle and Evangelist Christopher R. Matthews, 2002-07-01 This study investigates the history of the traditions that coalesced around the name Philip in the New Testament and other early Christian literature It proposes that all of this material ultimately owes its genesis to one historical and literary figure Philip the apostle This proposition is explored through a wide ranging examination of the evidence Luke's redactional employment of traditional materials about Philip the apostle in Acts 8 4 25 and 8 26 40 the evidence of the canonical Gospels the second century perspective on Philip as an apostolic authority figure invoked to legitimate various Christian practices Philip's apostolic authority in gnostic documents for the transmission of the revelatory teaching of Jesus and the Acts of Philip as a witness to the formation of Christian culture in the earliest centuries While historical issues are considered where possible the focus is on the life of the traditions and their reception

Early Christianity in Contexts William Tabbernee, 2014-11-18 This major work draws on current archaeological and textual research to trace the spread of Christianity in the first millennium William Tabbernee an internationally renowned scholar of the history of Christianity has assembled a team of expert historians to survey the diverse forms of early Christianity as it spread across centuries cultures and continents Organized according to geographical

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Flavius Josephus Flavius Josephus, 2008 Volume 1b in Brill's Josephus Project contains Book 2 of Josephus' Judean War translation and commentary This book deals with a period of enormous consequence from King Herod's death 4 BCE to the first phase of the war against Rome 66 CE It covers the succession struggle the governments of Herod's sons Judea's incorporation as a Roman province some notable governors including Pilate Kings Agrippa I and II the Judean philosophical schools featuring the Essenes various rebel movements and the Sicarii tensions between Judeans and their neighbors events leading up to the revolt the failed intervention of the Syrian legate Cestius Gallus and preparations for war in Judea and Galilee The commentary aims at a balance between historical and literary issues

Philo of Alexandria and the Construction of Jewishness in Early Christian Writings Jennifer Otto, 2018-04-27 Philo of Alexandria and the Construction of Jewishness in Early Christian Writings investigates portrayals of the first-century philosopher and exegete Philo of Alexandria in the writings of Clement of Alexandria Origen and Eusebius It argues that early Christian invocations of Philo are best understood not as attempts simply to claim an illustrious Jew for the Christian fold but as examples of ongoing efforts to define the continuities and distinctive features of Christian beliefs and practices in relation to those of the Jews This study takes as its starting point the curious fact that none of the first three Christians to mention Philo refer to him unambiguously as a Jew Clement the first in the Christian tradition to openly cite Philo's works refers to him twice as a Pythagorean Origen who mentions Philo by name only three times makes far more frequent reference to him in the guise of an anonymous one who came before us Eusebius who invokes Philo on many more occasions than does Clement or Origen most often refers to Philo as a Hebrew These epithets construct Philo as an alternative near other to both Christians and Jews

through whom ideas and practices may be imported to the former from the latter all the while establishing boundaries between the Christian and Jewish ways of life The portraits of Philo offered by each author reveal ongoing processes of difference making and difference effacing that constituted not only the construction of the Jewish other but also the Christian self *The Myth of a Gentile Galilee* Mark A. Chancey, 2002-05-23 The Myth of a Gentile Galilee is the most thorough synthesis to date of archaeological and literary evidence relating to the population of Galilee in the first century CE The book demonstrates that contrary to the perceptions of many New Testament scholars the overwhelming majority of first century Galileans were Jews Utilizing the gospels the writings of Josephus and published archaeological excavation reports Mark A Chancey traces the historical development of the region's population and examines in detail specific cities and villages finding ample indications of Jewish inhabitants and virtually none for gentiles He argues that any New Testament scholarship that attempts to contextualize the Historical Jesus or the Jesus movement in Galilee must acknowledge and pay due attention to the region's predominantly Jewish milieu This accessible book will be of interest to New Testament scholars as well as scholars of Judaica Syro Palestinian archaeology and the Roman Near East The Samaritans Reinhard Pummer, 2016 Most people associate the term Samaritan exclusively with the New Testament stories about the Good Samaritan and the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well Very few are aware that a small community of about 750 Samaritans still lives today in Palestine and Israel they view themselves as the true Israelites having resided in their birthplace for thousands of years and preserving unchanged the revelation given to Moses in the Torah Reinhard Pummer one of the world's foremost experts on Samaritanism offers in this book a comprehensive introduction to the people identified as Samaritans in both biblical and nonbiblical sources Besides analyzing the literary epigraphic and archaeological sources he examines the Samaritans' history their geographical distribution their version of the Pentateuch their rituals and customs and their situation today

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

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