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The Sicarii in Josephus's Judean War Mark Andrew Brighton, 2009 This book offers a comprehensive study of the Sicarii in Josephus's Judean War Detailed rhetorical analyses are provided not only for the Masada narrative where Josephus tells how the Sicarii famously committed suicide but also for all other places in War where their activities are described or must be inferred from the context The study shows how Josephus adopted the Sicarii in his narrative to develop and bring to a resolution several major themes in War In a departure from the classical proposal that the Sicarii were an armed and fanatical offshoot of the Zealots this work concludes that from a historical perspective Sicarii was a somewhat fluid term used to describe Jews of the Judean revolt who were associated with acts of violence against their own people for religious political ends

Selective Remembrances Philip L. Kohl, Mara Kozelsky, Nachman Ben-Yehuda, 2008-11-15 When political geography changes how do reorganized or newly formed states justify their rule and create a sense of shared history for their people Often the essays in *Selective Remembrances* reveal they turn to archaeology employing the field and its findings to develop nationalistic feelings and forge legitimate distinctive national identities Examining such relatively new or reconfigured nation states as Iran Iraq Turkey Israel Russia Ukraine India and Thailand *Selective Remembrances* shows how states invoke the remote past to extol the glories of specific peoples or prove claims to ancestral homelands Religion has long played a key role in such efforts and the contributors take care to demonstrate the tendency of many people including archaeologists themselves to view the world through a religious lens which can be exploited by new regimes to suppress objective study of the past and justify contemporary political actions The wide geographic and intellectual range of the essays in *Selective Remembrances* will make it a seminal text for archaeologists and historians

Masada Jodi Magness, 2019-05-14 A new account of the famous site and story of the last stand of a group of Jewish rebels who held out against the Roman Empire Two thousand years ago 967 Jewish men women and children the last holdouts of the revolt against Rome following the fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of the Second Temple reportedly took their own lives rather than surrender to the Roman army This dramatic event which took place on top of Masada a barren and windswept mountain overlooking the Dead Sea spawned a powerful story of Jewish resistance that came to symbolize the embattled modern State of Israel The first extensive archaeological excavations of Masada began in the 1960s and today the site draws visitors from around the world And yet because the mass suicide was recorded by only one ancient author the Jewish historian Josephus some scholars question if the event ever took place Jodi Magness an archaeologist who has excavated at Masada explains what happened there how we know it and how recent developments might change understandings of the story Incorporating the latest findings she integrates literary and historical sources to show what life was like for Jews under Roman rule during an era that witnessed the reign of Herod and Jesus's ministry and death Featuring numerous illustrations this is an engaging

exploration of an ancient story that continues to grip the imagination today **National Myths** Gérard

Bouchard, 2013-05-02 National myths are now seriously questioned in a number of societies In the West for instance a number of factors have combined to destabilise the symbolic foundation of nations and collective identities As a result the diagnosis of a deep cultural crisis has become commonplace Indeed who today has not heard about the erosion of common values or the undermining of social cohesion But to efficiently address this issue do we know enough about the nature and role of myths in modern and postmodern societies Against this background *National Myths Constructed Past Contested Present* relies on a sample of nations from around the world and seeks to highlight the functioning of national myths both as representations that make sense of a collectivity and as socially grounded tools used in a web of power relations The collection draws together contributions from international experts to examine the present state of national myths and their fate in today's rapidly changing society Can or must nations do without the sort of overarching symbolic configurations that national myths provide If so how to rethink the fabrics and the future of our societies This book will appeal to students and scholars interested in sociology national identity and memory studies myths shared beliefs or collective imaginaries

Storming The Heavens Antonio Santosuosso, 2018-03-09 In the closing years of the second century B C the ancient world watched as the Roman armies maintained clear superiority over all they surveyed But social turmoil prevailed at the heart of her territories led by an increasing number of dispossessed farmers too little manpower for the army and an inevitable conflict with the allies who had fought side by side with the Romans to establish Roman dominion *Storming the Heavens* looks at this dramatic history from a variety of angles What changed most radically Santosuosso argues was the behavior of soldiers in the Roman armies The troops became the enemies within their pillage and slaughter of fellow citizens indiscriminate their loyalty not to the Republic but to their leaders as long as they were ample providers of booty By opening the military ranks to all the new army abandoned its role as depository of the values of the upper classes and the propertied Instead it became an institution of the poor and drain on the power of the Empire Santosuosso also investigates other topics such as the monopoly of military power in the hands of a few the connection between the armed forces and the cherished values of the state the manipulation of the lower classes so that they would accept the view of life control and power dictated by the oligarchy and the subjugation and dehumanization of subject peoples whether they be Gauls Britons Germans Africans or even the Romans themselves Sacred Suicide Carole M. Cusack, 2016-04-08 The label Suicide Cults has been applied to

a wide variety of different alternative religions from Jonestown to the Solar Temple to Heaven's Gate Additionally observers have asked if such group suicides are in any way comparable to Islamist suicide terrorism or to historical incidents of mass suicide such as the mass suicide of the ancient community of Masada Organizationally and ideologically diverse it turns out that the primary shared trait of these various groups is a common stereotype of religion as an irrational force that pushes fanatics to undertake acts of suicidal violence Offering a valuable perspective on New Religious Movements and on religion

and violence Sacred Suicide brings together contributions from a diverse range of international scholars of sociology religious studies and criminology *Historical Evidence and Argument* David Henige, 2006-01-20 Historians know about the past because they examine the evidence But what exactly is evidence how do historians know what it means and how can we trust them to get it right Historian David Henige tackles such questions of historical reliability head on in his skeptical unsparing and acerbically witty *Historical Evidence and Argument* Systematic doubt is his watchword and he practices what he preaches through a variety of insightful assessments of historical controversies for example over the dating of artifacts and the textual analysis of translated documents Skepticism Henige contends forces us to recognize the limits of our knowledge but is also a positive force that stimulates new scholarship to counter it *The Aesthetics of Ruins* Robert Ginsberg, 2004 This book constructs a theory of ruins that celebrates their vitality and unity in aesthetic experience Its argument draws upon over 100 illustrations prepared in 40 countries Ruins flourish as matter form function incongruity site and symbol Ruin underlies cultural values in cinema literature and philosophy Finally ruin guides meditations upon our mortality and endangered world **Management Planning for Archaeological Sites** Jeanne Marie Teutonico, Gaetano Palumbo, Getty Conservation Institute, Loyola Marymount University, 2002 This volume reports on the proceedings of a workshop held in Greece near the ancient site of Corinth to discuss challenges faced by archaeological sites in the Mediterranean and to examine management planning methods that might generate effective conservation strategies

History and Popular Memory Paul A Cohen, 2014-05-13 When people experience a traumatic event such as war or the threat of annihilation they often turn to history for stories that promise a positive outcome to their suffering During World War II the French took comfort in the story of Joan of Arc and her heroic efforts to rid France of foreign occupation To bring the Joan narrative more into line with current circumstances popular retellings modified the original story so that what people believed took place in the past was often quite different from what actually occurred Paul A Cohen believes this interplay between story and history is a worldwide phenomenon found in countries of radically different cultural religious and social character He focuses on Serbia Israel the Soviet Union China Great Britain and France all of which experienced severe crises in the twentieth century and in response appropriated age old historical narratives that resonated with what was happening in the present to serve a unifying restorative purpose A central theme in the book is the distinction between popular memory and history Although vitally important to historians this distinction is routinely blurred in people's minds and the historian's truth often cannot compete with the power of a compelling story from the past even when it has been seriously distorted by myth or political manipulation Cohen concludes by suggesting that the patterns of interaction he probes given their near universality may well be rooted in certain human propensities that transcend cultural difference

Josephus and the Theologies of Ancient Judaism Jonathan Klawans, 2013-01-10 Though considered one of the most important informants about Judaism in the first century CE the Jewish historian Flavius Josephus's testimony is often

overlooked or downplayed Jonathan Klawans's *Josephus and the Theologies of Ancient Judaism* reexamines Josephus's descriptions of sectarian disagreements concerning determinism and free will the afterlife and scriptural authority In each case Josephus's testimony is analyzed in light of his works general concerns as well as relevant biblical rabbinic and Dead Sea texts Many scholars today argue that ancient Jewish sectarian disputes revolved primarily or even exclusively around matters of ritual law such as calendar cultic practices or priestly succession Josephus however indicates that the Pharisees Sadducees and Essenes disagreed about matters of theology such as afterlife and determinism Similarly many scholars today argue that ancient Judaism was thrust into a theological crisis in the wake of the destruction of the second temple in 70 CE yet Josephus's works indicate that Jews were readily able to make sense of the catastrophe in light of biblical precedents and contemporary beliefs Without denying the importance of Jewish law and recognizing Josephus's embellishments and exaggerations *Josephus and the Theologies of Ancient Judaism* calls for a renewed focus on Josephus's testimony and models an approach to ancient Judaism that gives theological questions a deserved place alongside matters of legal concern Ancient Jewish theology was indeed significant diverse and sufficiently robust to respond to the crisis of its day

Memory and the Impact of Political Transformation in Public Space Daniel J. Walkowitz, Lisa Maya Knauer, 2004-11-30 *Memory and the Impact of Political Transformation in Public Space* explores the effects of major upheavals wars decolonization and other social and economic changes on the ways in which public histories are presented around the world Examining issues related to public memory in twelve countries the histories collected here cut across political cultural and geographic divisions At the same time by revealing recurring themes and concerns they show how basic issues of history and memory transcend specific sites and moments in time A number of the essays look at contests over public memory following two major political transformations the wave of liberation from colonial rule in much of Africa Asia and Central and South America during the second half of the twentieth century and the reorganization of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet bloc beginning in the late 1980s This collection expands the scope of what is considered public history by pointing to silences and absences that are as telling as museums and memorials Contributors remind us that for every monument that is erected others including one celebrating Sri Lanka's independence and another honoring the Unknown Russian Soldier of World War II remain on the drawing board While some sites seem woefully underserved by a lack of public memorials as do post Pinochet Chile and post civil war El Salvador others run the risk of diluting meaning through overexposure as may be happening with Israel's Masada Essayists examine public history as it is conveyed not only in marble and stone but also through cityscapes and performances such as popular songs and parades Contributors James Carter John Czaplicka Kanishka Goonewardena Lisa Maya Knauer Anna Krylova Teresa Meade Bill Nasson Mary Nolan Cynthia Paces Andrew Ross Daniel Seltz T M Scruggs Irina Carlota Silber Daniel J Walkowitz Yael Zerubavel

Archaeology as a Weapon: Long-lasting legacies of colonialism and nationalism in Israel, Palestine, Cyprus and Greece Marie-Louise Winbladh, 2025-07-22 In Israel Palestine Cyprus and

Greece the reconstruction of the past through archaeology has been used to strengthen national identity Narratives about the past and origin myths have been constructed for political purposes Cyprus and Palestine have both suffered from British colonialism since the early twentieth century which has had a profound influence on their cultural heritage Through nationalism archaeology has been exploited by far right movements and political parties to claim ownership of heritage and has become an efficient political tool In Israel archaeology and religion have been exploited to construct the Israeli state and still play a crucial role The country claims to be the conqueror of Palestine under the protection of God who they believe gave them possession of the land Western religious groups are convinced that it is the religious duty of Christians to support the modern nation state of Israel Biblical archaeology has become an ultra religious American speciality marked by fraud and pseudoresearch Notorious smuggling scandals were staged by American Christian multibillionaires buying artefacts looted from the National Museum of Iraq and other countries Looting plundering and blacklisting are among the most serious problems in Cyprus causing irreparable damage to artefacts monuments and society Palestine s rich archaeological historical and religious heritage has been undermined by occupation and land confiscation Hundreds of sites have been looted during the Israeli occupation and an illegal trade of ancient artefacts has occurred on a large scale Populism is frequently associated with extreme nationalism and racism Over the past few years white nationalists and supremacists have seized the history of Greece and Rome White nationalists and neo Nazis in the US have used the slogan Classics Made Great Again showing their obsession with ancient sculptures and their alleged whiteness When visiting Jerusalem the Trump administration promoted an evangelical program where the politics of moral superiority is associated with white Christian supremacy Sibyls, Scriptures, and Scrolls Joel Baden, Hindy Najman, Eibert J.C. Tigchelaar, 2016-10-11 This volume a tribute to John J Collins by his friends colleagues and students includes essays on the wide range of interests that have occupied John Collins s distinguished career Topics range from the ancient Near East and the Hebrew Bible to the Dead Sea Scrolls and Second Temple Judaism and beyond into early Christianity and rabbinic Judaism The contributions deal with issues of text and interpretation history and historiography philology and archaeology and more The breadth of the volume is matched only by the breadth of John Collins s own work **The Jews** Pierre Vidal-Naquet, 1996 The highly publicized obscenity trial of Radclyffe Hall s *The Well of Loneliness* 1928 is generally recognized as the crystallizing moment in the construction of a visible modern English lesbian culture marking a great divide between innocence and deviance private and public New Woman and Modern Lesbian Yet despite unreserved agreement on the importance of this cultural moment previous studies often reductively distort our reading of the formation of early twentieth century lesbian identity either by neglecting to examine in detail the developments leading up to the ban or by framing events in too broad a context against other cultural phenomena Fashioning Sapphism locates the novelist Radclyffe Hall and other prominent lesbians including the pioneer in women s policing Mary Allen the artist Gluck and the writer Bryher within English modernity through the multiple sites of

law sexology fashion and literary and visual representation thus tracing the emergence of a modern English lesbian subculture in the first two decades of the twentieth century Drawing on extensive new archival research the book interrogates anew a range of myths long accepted without question and still in circulation concerning to cite only a few the extent of homophobia in the 1920s the strategic deployment of sexology against sexual minorities and the rigidity of certain cultural codes to denote lesbianism in public culture *World Heritage Sites in Israel* , **Emperor Titus** Marc

Hyden,2025-05-22 Emperor general and Vespasian s right hand Titus Flavius Vespasianus better known as simply Titus was remembered by the Romans as a leader to be celebrated and a deity to be worshiped While he was not without fault having committed numerous egregious transgressions his life and achievements are undeniably impressive He survived imperial turnover lived through the great fire of Rome presided over the empire as Vesuvius destroyed numerous cities and plague ravaged his homeland and hosted Rome s vaunted 100 days of games This book draws on the scant historical sources the archaeological record and modern academic commentary to present the most comprehensive available account of Titus life Long neglected by historians Titus significant role in Roman history is presented here in the fullest detail Hero or villain there are few pivotal historical figures like Titus who straddled more momentous history and whose effects are still felt today

Recovered Roots Yael Zerubavel,1995-10-15 In the years leading to the birth of Israel Zerubavel shows Zionist settlers in Palestine consciously sought to rewrite Jewish history by reshaping Jewish memory Zerubavel focuses on the nationalist reinterpretation of the defense of Masada against the Romans in 73 C E and the Bar Kokhba revolt of 133 135 and on the transformation of the 1920 defense of a new Jewish settlement in Tel Hai into a national myth

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