

## The Near East under Roman Rule Selected Papers

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collected papers focus on questions which have fascinated her for over four decades the concrete relationships between law language administration and everyday life in Judaea and Nabataea in particular and in the Roman world as a whole Many of the papers especially those devoted to the Judean Desert documents of the 2nd century CE have been widely cited Others having appeared in less accessible publications may not have received the attention they deserve On the whole rather than addressing the grand narratives of world or national history they look at the texture of life seeking to provide tentative answers to historical questions and interpretations by paying fine attention to the details of literary and especially documentary evidence Taken together they illuminate fundamental often legal questions concerning daily life and the exercise of Roman rule and administration in the early imperial period and especially their impact on life as it was lived in the province and the period where Roman and Jewish history fatefully intersected The volume includes a complete bibliography of her publications Jewish War under Trajan and Hadrian, The Second Jewish Revolt Menahem Mor, 2016-04-18 In The Second Jewish Revolt The Bar Kokhba War 132 136 C E Menahem Mor offers a detailed account on the Bar Kokhba Revolt in an attempt to understand the second revolt against the Romans Since the Bar Kokhba Revolt did not have a historian who devoted a comprehensive book to the event Mor used a variety of historical materials including literary sources Jewish Christian Greek and Latin and archaeological sources inscriptions coins military diplomas hideouts and refuge complexes The book reviews the causes for the outbreak while explaining the complexity of the territorial expansion of the Revolt Mor portrays the participants and opponents as well as the attitudes of the non Jewish population in Palestine He exposes the Roman Army's part in Judaea the Jewish leadership and the implications of the Revolt Roman Eastern Frontier and the Persian Wars AD 363-628 Geoffrey Greatrex, Samuel N. C. Lieu, 2005-06-29 Late Antiquity was an eventful period on the eastern frontier of the Roman empire From the failure of the Emperor Julian s invasion of Persia in 363 AD to the overwhelming victory of the Emperor Heraclius in 628 the Romans and Persians were engaged in almost constant conflict This book sequel to the volume covering the years 226 363 AD provides translations of key texts on relations between the opposing sides taken from a wide range of sources Many have never before been available in a modern language and all are fully set in context with expert commentary and extensive annotation For more information please visit the author's supplementary website at http aix1 uottawa ca greatrex ref html *Palestine in Late Antiquity* Hagith Sivan, 2008-02-14 An original study of Palestine in late antiquity a time when the fortunes of the east and the west were intimately linked Thousands of westerners flocked to what became a Christian holy land while Jerusalem grew from a sleepy Roman town into an international centre of Christianity and ultimately into a centre of Islamic worship Religious Dissent in the Roman Empire Vasily Rudich, 2015-03-24 Religious Dissent in the Roman Empire is the third installment in Vasily Rudich's trilogy on the psychology of discontent in the Roman Empire at the time of Nero Unlike his earlier books it deals not with political dissidence but with religious dissent especially in its violent form Against the broad background of

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