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Stager, 2022-07-26 *Public Feminism in Times of Crisis* examines the public practice of feminism in the age of social media. While their concept of public feminism emerges from a moment of acute crisis, the Trump years and the Covid 19 pandemic, Leila Easa and Jennifer Stager locate its foundations in history, journeying through broad swatches of time looking for connections between the centuries through art and literature and culture. Each chapter focuses on what public feminists do in the world. Public feminists gain control over an archive that otherwise contains or excludes them; they recover their own stories and subjective experiences; sometimes for activist use, they examine images and language that construct women in patriarchal texts; they situate the individual within a collective and the collective within an individual; they confront the limitations of such situating due to the containment of patriarchy and reclaim new systems of power in response; and they resurface a deep history for the alternative strategies of memorializing they employ. In navigating these practices, the authors also attend to the material conditions of writing histories as well as those shaping and enabling public feminist acts and protests more broadly.

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Josephus, Paul, and the Fate of Early Christianity F. B. A. Asiedu, 2019-03-01 Flavius Josephus, the priest from Jerusalem who was affiliated with the Pharisees, is our most important source for Jewish life in the first century. His notice about the death of James the brother of Jesus suggests that Josephus knew about the followers of Jesus in Jerusalem and in Judaea. In Rome, where he lived for the remainder of his life after the Jewish War, a group of Christians appear to have flourished. If 1 Clement is any indication, Josephus, however, says extremely little about the Christians in Judaea and nothing about those in Rome. He also does not reference Paul, the apostle, a former Pharisee who was a contemporary of Josephus's father in Jerusalem, even though according to Acts, Paul and his activities were known to two successive Roman governors, procurators of Judaea, Marcus Antonius Felix and Porcius Festus, and to King Herod Agrippa II and his sisters Berenice and Drusilla. The knowledge of the Herodians in particular puts Josephus's silence about Paul in an interesting light, suggesting that it may have been deliberate. In addition, Josephus's writings bear very little witness to other contemporaries in Rome, so much so that if we were dependent on Josephus alone, we might conclude that many of those historical characters either did not exist or had little or no impact in the first century. Asiedu comments on the state of life in Rome during the reign of the Emperor Domitian and how both Josephus and the Christians who produced 1 Clement coped with the regime as other

contemporaries among whom he considers Martial Tacitus Pliny the Younger and others did He argues that most of Josephus s contemporaries practiced different kinds of silences in bearing witness to the world around them Consequently the absence of references to Jews or Christians in Roman writers of the last three decades of the first century including Josephus should not be taken as proof of their non existence in Flavian Rome *Life Stories of Women Artists, 1550-1800* Julia K.

Dabbs,2020-08-18 The struggles and achievements of forty six notable women artists of the early modern period as documented by their contemporaries are uniquely brought together in this anthology The life stories presented here are foundational texts for the history of art but since most are found only in rare volumes and few have been translated into English until now they have been generally inaccessible to many scholars Originally published in biographical compendia such as Vasari s *Lives of the Artists* the writings included here document not only the lives of relatively well known women artists such as Artemisia Gentileschi and Sofonisba Anguissola but also those who have languished in obscurity like Anna Waser and Li Yin Each life story is preceded by a brief introduction to the artist as well as to her biographer and the texts themselves are annotated to provide necessary clarification Beyond their documentary value these stories provide fascinating insight as to how men commonly characterized women artists as exceptions to their sex and attempted to explain their presence in the male dominated realm of art The introductory chapter to the book explores this intriguing gender dynamic and elucidates some of the strategies and historical context that factored into the composition of these lives The volume includes an appended index to women artists life stories in biographical compendia of the period **Pliny's Tenth Book of**

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