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Religion and Society in Roman Palestine Douglas R. Edwards, 2004-08-05 A collection of papers focussing on the contributions made by archaeology to the understanding of society in Palestine in the Roman period The papers enable the two ways of evidence to interact in an unprecedented way **Alexander to Constantine** Amihay Mazar, Eric M. Meyers, Ephraim Stern, Mark A. Chancey, 2012-09-25 Provides an overview of the intellectual and religious changes during the Greco Roman period and their impact on world history **First Century Galilee** Bradley W. Root, 2014-10-17 This dissertation argues against the widespread belief among current scholars that Galilee experienced extensive Hellenization rapid urbanization and a socio economic crisis in the first century C E as a result of major socio economic changes initiated by Herod the Great and his successors My research indicates that earlier studies allowed the textual evidence to have an undue influence on the way that scholars interpret the archaeological evidence and vice versa Unlike previous studies on Early Roman Galilee the dissertation begins by attempting to interpret each source for the region individually and without recourse to other sources After establishing what each source says on its own about Galilee the dissertation analyzes the data as a whole and offers a reconstruction of Galilean society in the first century C E that better reflects the available evidence The major findings are that the region was politically stable until the Great Revolt of 66 C E that the region was much less Hellenized than some prominent scholars claim that the urbanization process initiated by Herod Antipas had less of a negative immediate impact on Galilean society than modern scholars usually assume and that Galilee was not experiencing any unusual or severe socio economic problems prior to the revolt **Herod's Judaea** Samuel Rocca, 2015-03-30 Samuel Rocca born in 1968 earned his PhD in 2006 Since 2000 he worked as a college and high school teacher at The Neri Bloomfield College of Design at the Talpiot College Tel Aviv since 2005 and at the Faculty of Architecture at the Judaea and Samaria College Ariel since 2006 *The Role of the Synagogue in the Aims of Jesus* Jordan J. Ryan, 2017-11-15 Reviewing what we now know about actual synagogues in the land of Israel and their public role in Jewish life and culture Jordan J Ryan shows that Gospel narratives placed in synagogues accurately reflect the ancient synagogue setting He argues for the historical plausibility of the setting of these narratives and suggests that synagogue research must be a starting point for their interpretation He further argues that Jesus s efforts at the restoration of Israel were intentionally aimed at the synagogue as an institution of public and political life *Q in Context II* Markus Tiwald, 2015-10-28 For the right understanding of the Sayings Source Q not only the relation to early Judaism but also the social landscape in which the texts evolved is undeniably crucial Here results of Galilean Archeology are brought into contact with sociological models how Jesus and the Q community might have interacted with their contemporaries cf the thesis of social disruption by G Thei en attitudes in early Judaism towards the Temple by B Ego the role of women in early Judaism by T Ilan the situation in the Diaspora by P Trebilco The question is also extended to the social profile of the authorities behind the Sayings Source Q

Were they itinerant prophets or village scribes For the Freedom of Zion Guy MacLean Rogers, 2022-01-04 A definitive account of the great revolt of Jews against Rome and the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple A lucid yet terrifying account of the Jewish War the uprising of the Jews in 66 CE and the Roman empire's savage response in a story that stretches from Rome to Jerusalem John Ma Columbia University This deeply researched and insightful book examines the causes course and historical significance of the Jews failed revolt against Rome from 66 to 74 CE including the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple Based on a comprehensive study of all the evidence and new statistical data Guy Rogers argues that the Jewish rebels fought for their religious and political freedom and lost due to military mistakes Rogers contends that while the Romans won the war they lost the peace When the Romans destroyed the Jerusalem Temple they thought that they had defeated the God of Israel and eliminated Jews as a strategic threat to their rule Instead they ensured the Jews ultimate victory After their defeat Jews turned to the written words of their God and following those words led the Jews to recover their freedom in the promised land The war's tragic outcome still shapes the worldview of billions of people today Galilee in the Late Second Temple and Mishnaic Periods David A. Fiensy, James Riley Strange, 2014 This first of two volumes on ancient Galilee provides general surveys of modern studies of Galilee and of Galilean history followed by specialized studies on taxation ethnicity religious practices road system trade and markets education health village life houses and the urban rural divide The volume draws on the expertise of archaeologists historians biblical scholars and social science interpreters Christians Jews and secular scholars North Americans Europeans and Israelis and those who have devoted a significant amount of time and energy in this research especially those who have excavated in Galilee for many years A key goal of this volume and its companion volume devoted to the archaeological record of towns and villages is to make this information easily accessible to New Testament scholars and Mishnah scholars not familiar with these materials while also usable to the average interested reader Includes several images figures charts and maps **A Land Like Your Own** Jason M. Silverman, Amy Daughton, 2010-09-01 A land like our own explores the ways the Bible has reused previous traditions and has subsequently been reused by both Jews and Christians The editors employ the symbol of the Land as indicative of both loss and hope reflective of the ways in which the past is variously figured and re configured by the authors of both Testaments

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surveys recent archaeological excavations Sepphoris Yodefat Magdala and Khirbet Qana and reviews results from older excavations Capernaum It also offers both interpretation of the excavations for economic questions and lays out the parameters of the current debate on the standard of living of the ancient Galileans The essays included by archaeologists as well as biblical scholars have been drawn from the perspective of archaeology or the social sciences The volume thus represents a broad spectrum of views on this timely and often hotly debated issue The contributors are Mordechai Aviam David A Fiensy Ralph K Hawkins Sharon Lea Mattila Tom McCollough and Douglas Oakman **A Companion to Josephus** Honora Howell Chapman, Zuleika Rodgers, 2016-01-19 A Companion to Josephus presents a collection of readings from international scholars that explore the works of the first century Jewish historian Flavius Josephus Represents the first single volume collection of readings to focus on Josephus Covers a wide range of disciplinary approaches to the subject including reception history Features contributions from 29 eminent scholars in the field from four continents Reveals important insights into the Jewish and Roman worlds at the moment when Christianity was gaining ground as a movement Named Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 by Choice Magazine a publication of the American Library Association *Early Christian Care for the Poor* K.C. Richardson, 2018-08-03 Beginning with Jesus's ministry in the villages of Galilee and continuing over the course of the first three centuries as the movement expanded geographically and numerically throughout the Roman world the Christians organized their house churches at least in part to provide subsistence insurance for their needy members While the Pax Romana created conditions of relative peace and growing prosperity the problem of poverty persisted in Rome's fundamentally agrarian economy Modeling their economic values and practices on the traditional patterns of the rural village the Christians created an alternative subsistence strategy in the cities of the Roman empire by emphasizing need rather than virtue as the main criterion for determining the recipients of their generous giving

BACCHIUS IUDAEUS James M. Scott, 2015-08-19 James M Scott examines a denarius minted in Rome in 55 bce which is visually fascinating but conceptually enigmatic On its obverse around the head of a female figure with turreted crown appears the name A Plautius who held the office of aedilis curulis in that year on its reverse is a camel in front of which a male figure kneels on his right leg holding the camel's reins in his left hand and extending a branch in his right hand the legend reads BACCHIVS IVDAEVVS Scott's study argues that the oft suggested connection between Aristobulus' gift of the golden vine from the Temple and the Bacchius Iudaeus denarius does seem to merit further investigation To that end he examines first Pompey's own agenda in having the coin minted It is shown that the year the denarius appeared 55 bce was the same year in which Pompey dedicated his spectacular theater temple in Rome and furthermore that these very public displays are related as expressions of Pompey's Dionysian pretensions Second Scott examines each element of the denarius in question looking for clues as to the meaning of Bacchius Iudaeus It is shown that the Latin inscription refers first and foremost to the god Bacchus Dionysus via an interpretatio Romana Finally he explores the possible implications of his

investigation for the precise date of the fall of Jerusalem in 63 bce Scott's study delves deeply into Judaism at the beginning of the Roman era using the Roman coin to highlight the complex interface between Greco Roman and Jewish religiocultural institutions of the period *For Your Sake He Became Poor* Georges Massinelli, 2021-04-19 The Pauline collection for the poor in Jerusalem is the most famous example of financial support for geographically distant groups in early Christianity Recent assessments of the Pauline collection have focused on patronage to explain the social relations between Jerusalem and the Pauline groups and the strategies adopted by Paul Through a comparison with the Greco Roman world and a close reading of the texts this study challenges the recent approach and proposes that other factors shaped Paul's stance Paul was interested in reassuring the Corinthians about the financial outcome of the collection and dispelling doubts that he might take advantage of them The collection was an action modeled on divine generosity and an exchange within a reciprocal relationship between Christian groups This study also surveys intergroup support between Christian groups in the first three centuries CE This practice involved churches from most of the Mediterranean Basin and was known even outside of Christian circles Transfers of money were organized according to a consistent pattern modeled on local charitable practices The Pauline collection had similar characteristics and can be seen as part of this widespread economic practice **The Jesus Movement and Its Expansion** Sean Freyne, 2014-07-09 In this book Sean Freyne explores the rise and expansion of early Christianity within the context of the Greco Roman world the living dynamic matrix of Jesus and his followers In addition to offering fresh insights into Jesus Jewish upbringing and the possible impact of Greco Roman lifestyles on him and his followers Freyne delves into the mission and expansion of the Jesus movement in Palestine and beyond during the first hundred years of its development To give readers a full picture of the context in which the Jesus movement developed Freyne includes pictures maps and timelines throughout the book Freyne's interdisciplinary approach combining historical archaeological and literary methods makes *The Jesus Movement and Its Expansion* both comprehensive and accessible

Beyond the Qumran Community John J. Collins, 2010 With the full publication of the Dead Sea Scrolls fresh analysis of the evidence presented can be and indeed should be made *Beyond the Qumran Community* does just that reaching a surprising conclusion the sect described in the Dead Sea Scrolls developed later than has usually been supposed and was never confined to the site of Qumran John J. Collins here deconstructs the Qumran community and shows that the sectarian documents actually come from a text spread throughout the land He examines the Community Rule or Yahad and considers the Teacher of Righteousness a pivotal figure in the Essene movement After examining the available evidence Collins concludes that it is in fact overwhelmingly likely that the site of Qumran housed merely a single settlement of a very widespread movement

The People of the Parables R. Alan Culpepper, 2024-03-26 Drawing from Greco Roman history Second Temple Jewish studies archaeology the social world of the New Testament parable studies and the burgeoning literature on Galilee *The People of the Parables* describes life in first century Galilee as it was experienced by the characters in Jesus parables R. Alan

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