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Pagan Rome and the Early Christians Stephen Benko, 1986-07-22 In the early Roman empire, Christians were seen by pagans as overthrowers of ancient gods and destroyers of the prevailing social order. Allegations that Christians recognized each other by secret marks met at night and made love to one another indiscriminately, worshipped the head of an ass, and the genitals of their high priests and ate children were widely believed. In examining these charges and the Christian response to them, Benko has provided a persuasively argued and refreshing if controversial perspective on the confrontation of the pagan and early Christian worlds. 

Martyrdom and Persecution in the Early Church W. H. C. Frend, 2014-04-15 Although the story of the triumphant rise of Christianity has often been told as a triumph achieved through blood and tribulation, the literal meaning of the term martyr meant witness, but among early Christians it quickly acquired a harsher meaning: one who died for the faith, and that witness through death was responsible for many conversions, including those of Justin Martyr, who himself offered just such witness, and perhaps even Tertullian. Persecution was seen by early Christians as, by later historians, one of the crucial influences on the development of the early church and Christian belief. Why did the Roman Empire persecute Christians? Why did thousands of Christians not merely accept but welcome martyrdom? In his classic work *Martyrdom and Persecution in the Early Church*, the late W. H. C. Frend explores the mindset of Christians who suffered persecution as well as the motivations of those who persecuted them. He shows the critical importance of Jewish ideas to

early Christians heavily influenced as they were by the story of Daniel and the revolt of the Maccabean. He argues that the Christian concept of martyrdom held in such high regard among early Christians can only be understood as springing from Jewish roots. Frend explores a number of major persecutions to show both common themes and variations and examines also the relationship between the heavenly kingdom of Christ and the rule of the earthly emperor. In doing so he shows how persecution formed an essential part in a providential philosophy of history that has profoundly influenced European political thought.

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Roots of Pagan Anti-Semitism in the Ancient World Sevenster, 2014-04-09. Discusses social economic and political aspects of antisemitism in the ancient Greco Roman world based extensively on the writings of Josephus Flavius and Philo.

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The Oxford Handbook of New Religious Movements James R. Lewis, Inga B. Tollefsen, 2016-04-12 The study of New Religious Movements NRMs is one of the fastest growing areas of religious studies and since the release of the first edition of *The Oxford Handbook of New Religious Movements* in 2003 the field has continued to expand and break new ground In this all new volume James R Lewis and Inga B T llefsen bring together established and rising scholars to address an expanded range of topics covering traditional religious studies topics such as scripture charisma and ritual while also applying new theoretical approaches to NRM topics Other chapters cover understudied topics in the field such as the developmental patterns of NRMs and

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rabbinic texts The various studies demonstrate that although Jews lived to some extent apart from others and with distinctive customs in many ways this showed the cultural presuppositions and preoccupations of their gentile contemporaries The book aims to encourage wider use of the Jewish evidence by classicists and will be important for all students of the classical world

Melancholy Duty S.P. Foster, 2013-03-09 This book studies the complementary features of the thought of David Hume and Edward Gibbon in the complete range of its confrontation with eighteenth century Christianity The ten chapters explore the iconoclasm of these two philosophical historians Hume as the premier philosopher Gibbon as the consummate historian as they labored to naturalize the study of Christianity particularly with attention to its social and political dimensions No other work deals as comprehensively or thoroughly with the attempt of philosophical history's challenge to Christianity Belief in miracles and the afterlife the dimensions of fanaticism and superstition and the nature of religious persecution were the themes that occupied Hume and Gibbon in the making of their critique of Christianity This book makes a valuable contribution to scholarship in a number of fields including the history of ideas religious studies and philosophy It will be of interest to philosophers of religion historians of ideas eighteenth century intellectual historians scholars of the Scottish Enlightenment and Hume and Gibbon scholars

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Jews and Heretics in Catholic Poland Magda Teter, 2005-12-26 Jews and Heretics in Catholic Poland takes issue with historians common contention that the Catholic Church triumphed in Counter reformation Poland In fact the Church's own sources show that the story is far more complex From the rise of the Reformation and the rapid dissemination of these new ideas through printing the Catholic Church was overcome with a strong sense of insecurity The infidel Jews enemies of Christianity became symbols of the Church's weakness and simultaneously instruments of its defence against all of its other adversaries This process helped form a Polish identity that led in the case of Jews to racial anti Semitism and to the exclusion of Jews from the category of Poles This book portrays Jews not only as victims of Church persecution but as active participants in Polish society who as allies of the nobles placed in positions of power had more influence than has been

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