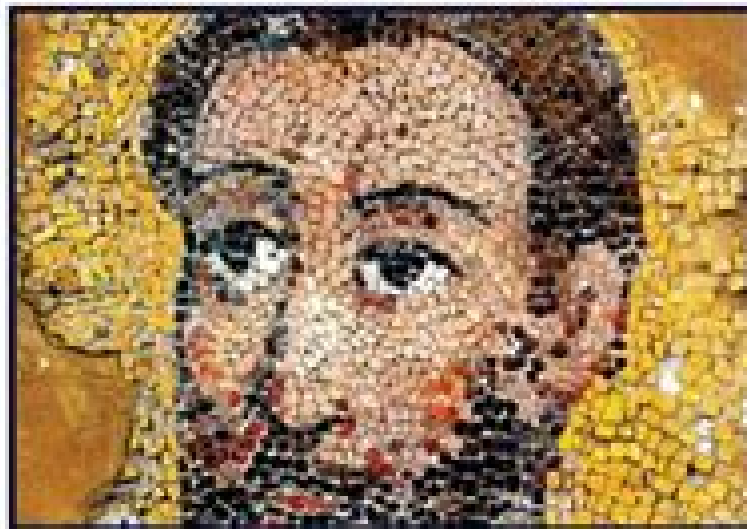


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- Judaea put under Roman rule in 6 CE
- Jews awaited for the Messiah who would liberate them from Roman rule
- After Jesus' death, believers thought he was resurrected
- Paul, a convert, became a missionary set on teaching about Christos



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The Rise of Christianity Albert Kalthoff, 2017-09-14 To the second edition which will certainly be called for of his translation of

Kalthoff's *Rise of Christianity* Mr McCabe should add a page of introduction Here and there the author appears to assume that his readers are acquainted with certain communistic ideas which he has expressed in previous works and as one of the leading ideas of the present work is that the Christian Church is and has always been in principle a communistic body a hint or two as to the author's special standpoint as disclosed in his previous works would be welcome to the average English reader The author approaches his subject from the sociological point of view and consequently sees no need for a personal founder of Christianity Such a founder ceases to be necessary for understanding Christianity in proportion as we recognise in it a great historical development of the whole spiritual life the social and economic religious and moral artistic and scientific life of the race The single individual as founder comes under consideration only in so far as the active forces of his age are embodied in him and historical science still has the task of gathering the ideas of the master from the context of his age In three interesting chapters the author studies the preparation for Christianity in the Roman Empire in Greek philosophy and in Judaism He finds much of the social and political atmosphere of the Synoptical Gospels rather in Rome than in Jerusalem for example the tax gatherers the debtor who lies in jail until he pays the last farthing the higher slave set over others by his master etc As to Greek philosophy it was this that developed the theological and ethical consequences of monotheism and thus led directly to the dogmatic and ethic of the Church The platonic duplication of the World makes it needful to find some mediator between the supramundane God and the material world Moreover the Stoic philosophy re appears in the Christian system Zeno contemplated a great social world state in which all men are united in an ideal community by the natural law of reason Judaism supplied the Messianic doctrine Messiahism is the very soul of the religious history of Israel Its roots go back into prehistoric times etc It culminates in the Jewish apocalyptic literature The connecting link between this apocalyptic otherworldliness and reality is communism which forms the economic background of the Apocalypse Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the book is that on The Communistic Clubs in which the religious associations that formed so important a feature in Greek and Roman life are regarded as the origins of the Christian communities We have not space to follow our author through his chapters on the Christian Community the Christian Church and the Future of Christianity except to note that the conclusion he arrives at is that the future of Christianity depends on whether the way is left open for its natural development for its Christ to grow with our ever deepening and broadening life The Westminster Review Volume 168

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