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# Flavius Josephus And Flavian Rome

**Benjamin A. Edsall**



## **Flavius Josephus And Flavian Rome:**

*Flavius Josephus and Flavian Rome* Jonathan Edmondson, Steve Mason, James Rives, 2005-05-19 Flavian Rome has most often been studied without serious attention to its most prolific extant author Titus Flavius Josephus. Josephus in turn has usually been studied for what he is writing about mainly events in Judaea rather than for the context in which he wrote Flavian Rome. For the first time this book brings these two phenomena into critical engagement so that Josephus may illuminate Flavian Rome and Flavian Rome Josephus. Who were his likely audiences or patrons in Rome? How did the context in which he wrote affect his writing? What do his narratives say or imply about that context? This book brings together contributions from leading international scholars of Josephus and Flavian Roman history and literature. Flavius Josephus and Flavian Rome J. C. Edmondson, Rives J. B. Mason, Steve Edmondson J. C., Steve Mason, J. B. Rives, 2014-05-14 Introduction Flavius Josephus and Flavian Rome Jonathan Edmondson Josephus Roman audience Josephus and the Roman elites Hannah M. Cotton and Werner Eck Foreign elites at Rome G. W. Bowersock Herodians and Ioudaioi in Flavian Rome Daniel R. Schwartz Josephus in the diaspora Tessa Rajak Last year in Jerusalem monuments of the Jewish war in Rome Fergus Millar The sack of the Temple in Josephus and Tacitus T. D. Barnes Flavian religious policy and the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple James Rives The Fiscus Iudaicus and gentile attitudes to Judaism in Flavian Rome Martin Goodman From exempla to exemplar writing history around the emperor in imperial Rome Christina Shuttleworth Kraus Josephus and Greek literature in Flavian Rome Christopher P. Jones Parallel lives of two lawgivers Josephus Moses and Plutarch's Lycurgus Louis H. Feldman Figured speech and irony in T. Flavius Josephus Steve Mason Spectacle in Josephus Jewish war Honora Howell Chapman The empire writes back Josephan rhetoric in Flavian Rome John M. G. Barclay *Josephus And Jewish History in Flavian Rome And Beyond* Joseph Sievers, Gaia Lembi, 2005 This volume focuses on the interplay between Josephus' Judean identity and his Roman context. After treating historiographical and literary issues it addresses Josephus' presentation of Judaism and of historical facts. A final section deals with the transmission of his works. **Representing the Dynasty in Flavian Rome** Jonathan Davies, 2023 This work is a re-examination of the political dimensions of the Jewish War of Flavius Josephus. It offers a significant new reading of a text vital to understanding both Roman and Jewish history in this period and illuminates important questions about free speech and censorship in the increasingly autocratic culture of Early Imperial Rome.

**Flavian Rome** Anthony Boyle, William J. Dominik, 2002-10-31 The politics, literature and culture of ancient Rome during the Flavian principate 69-96 CE have recently been the subject of intense investigation. In this volume of new specially commissioned studies twenty-five scholars from five countries have combined to produce a critical survey of the period which underscores and re-evaluates its foundational importance. Most of the authors are established international figures but a feature of the volume is the presence of young emerging scholars at the cutting edge of the discipline. The studies attend to a diversity of topics including the new political settlement, the role of the army, change and continuity in Rome's social

structures cultural festivals architecture sculpture religion coinage imperial discourse epistemology and political control rhetoric philosophy Greek intellectual life drama poetry patronage Flavian historians amphitheatrical Rome All Greek and Latin text is translated *Josephus, the Emperors, and the City of Rome* William den Hollander, 2014-01-23 In *Josephus the Emperors and the City of Rome* William den Hollander places under the microscope the Judaeen historian's own account of the latter part of his life following his first encounters with the Romans Episodes of Josephus' life such as his embassy to Rome prior to the outbreak of the 1st Judaeen Revolt his prophetic pronouncement of Vespasian's imminent rise to the imperial throne and his time in the Roman prisoner of war camp are subjected to rigorous analysis and evaluated against the broader ancient evidence by the application of a vivid historical imagination Den Hollander also explores at great length the relationships formed by Josephus with the Flavian emperors and other individuals of note within the Roman army camp and later in the city of Rome He builds solidly on recent trends in Josephan research that emphasize Josephus' distance from the corridors of power

**The Sicarii in Josephus's Judean War** Mark Andrew Brighton, 2009 This book offers a comprehensive study of the Sicarii in Josephus's Judean War Detailed rhetorical analyses are provided not only for the Masada narrative where Josephus tells how the Sicarii famously committed suicide but also for all other places in War where their activities are described or must be inferred from the context The study shows how Josephus adopted the Sicarii in his narrative to develop and bring to a resolution several major themes in War In a departure from the classical proposal that the Sicarii were an armed and fanatical offshoot of the Zealots this work concludes that from a historical perspective Sicarii was a somewhat fluid term used to describe Jews of the Judean revolt who were associated with acts of violence against their own people for religious political ends

*Representatives of Roman Rule* Joshua Yoder, 2014-11-10 Luke Acts contains a wealth of material that is relevant to politics and the relationship between Jesus and his followers and the Roman Empire becomes an issue at a number of points The author's fundamental attitude toward Rome is hard to discern however The complexity of Luke's task as both a creative writer and a mediator of received tradition and perhaps as well the author's own ambivalence have left conflicting evidence in the narrative Scholarly treatments of the issue have tended to survey in a relatively short scope a great amount of material with different degrees of relevance to the question and representing different proportions of authorial contribution and traditional material This book attempts to make a contribution to the discussion by narrowing the focus to Luke's depiction of the Roman provincial governors in his narrative interpreted in terms of his Greco-Roman literary context Luke's portraits of Roman governors can be seen to invoke expectations and concerns that were common in the literary context By these standards Luke's portrait of these Roman authority figures is relatively critical and demonstrates his preoccupation with Rome's judgment of the Christians more than a desire to commend Roman rule

**The Divine Father** Felix Albrecht, Reinhard Feldmeier, 2014-02-06 The present volume is devoted to the theme of Divine Father in Second Temple Jewish and early Christian tradition and in its ancient pagan contexts It brings together proceedings of a

conference under the same title held in Göttingen in September 2011. Selected articles by well known scholars focus on religious and philosophical concepts of divine parenthood in antiquity from the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple Judaism, the Dead Sea Scrolls, Targums, Philo and Josephus to the field of the New Testament. In addition, the volume deals with the designation of deity as father or mother from the broad spectrum of ancient Egypt and classical antiquity, Homer, Hesiod, Plato and its reception to late antiquity, Plotinus and Porphyry. The Things that Make for Peace Jesse P. Nickel, 2021-02-08. This study offers fresh insight into the place of non violence within Jesus' ministry by examining it in the context of the eschatologically motivated revolutionary violence of Second Temple Judaism. The book first explores the connection between violence and eschatology in key literary and historical sources from Second Temple Judaism. The heart of the study then focuses on demonstrating the thematic centrality of Jesus' opposition to such eschatological violence within the Synoptic presentations of his ministry, arguing that a proper understanding of eschatology and violence together enables appreciation of the full significance of Jesus' consistent disassociation of revolutionary violence from his words and deeds. The book thus articulates an understanding of Jesus' nonviolence that is firmly rooted in the historical context of Second Temple Judaism, presenting a challenge to the seditious Jesus hypothesis, the claim that the historical Jesus was sympathetic to revolutionary ideals. Jesus' rejection of violence ought to be understood as an integral component of his eschatological vision, embodying and enacting his understanding of i) how God's kingdom would come and ii) what would identify those who belonged to it.

**Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Travel Experiences** Susanne Luther, Pieter B. Hartog, Clare E. Wilde, 2023-10-04. Travel and pilgrimage have become central research topics in recent years. Some archaeologists and historians have applied globalization theories to ancient intercultural connections. Classicists have rediscovered travel as a literary topic in Greek and Roman writing. Scholars of early Judaism, Christianity and Islam have been rethinking long familiar pilgrimage practices in new interdisciplinary contexts. This volume contributes to this flourishing field of study in two ways. First, the focus of its contributions is on experiences of travel. Our main question is: How did travelers in the ancient world experience and make sense of their journeys, real or imaginary, and of the places they visited? Second, by treating Jewish, Christian and Islamic experiences together, this volume develops a longue durée perspective on the ways in which travel experiences across these three traditions resembled each other. By focusing on experiences of travel, we hope to foster interaction between the study of ancient travel in the humanities and that of broader human experience in the social sciences. **Paul's Witness to**

**Formative Early Christian Instruction** Benjamin A. Edsall, 2014-04-08. Benjamin A. Edsall reopens the old quest for the preaching and teaching of the early Church through a new approach that draws on ancient communication practices. Given that ancient communicators relied explicitly on what they presumed their interlocutors to know, the author reconstructs early Christian instruction through Pauline appeals to previous knowledge, both explicit and implicit. The Alter-Imperial Paradigm Shane J. Wood, 2015-10-27. Many assume the book of Revelation is merely an anti-imperial attack on the Roman

Empire Yet Shane J Wood argues this conclusion over exaggerates Rome's significance and thus misses Revelation's true target the construction of the alter empire through the destruction of the preeminent adversary Satan Applying insights from Postcolonial criticism and Examinations of Dominance this monograph challenges trajectories of New Testament Empire Studies by developing an Alter Imperial paradigm that appreciates the complexities between the sovereign's and subject's of a society beyond simply rebellion or acquiescence Shane J Wood analyses Roman propaganda Jewish interaction with the Flavians and Domitianic persecution to interpret Satan's release Rev 20 1 10 as the climax of God's triumphal procession Thus Rome provides the imagery Eden provides the target **Paul and the Politics of Diaspora** Ronald

Charles,2014-11-01 It is a commonplace today that Paul was a Jew of the Hellenistic Diaspora but how does that observation help us to understand his thinking his self identification and his practice Ronald Charles applies the insights of contemporary diaspora studies to address much debated questions about Paul's identity as a diaspora Jew his complicated relationship with a highly symbolized homeland the motives of his daily work and the ambivalence of his rhetoric Charles argues for understanding a number of important aspects of Paul's identity and work including the ways his interactions with others were conditioned by his diaspora space his self understanding and his experience among the nations Diaspora space is a key concept that allows Charles to show how Paul's travels and the collection project in particular can be read as a transcultural narrative Understanding the dynamics of diaspora also allows Charles to bring new light to the conflict at Antioch Galatians 1 2 Paul's relationships with the Gentiles in Galatia and the fraught relationship with leaders in Jerusalem **Rewritten**

**Bible after Fifty Years: Texts, Terms, or Techniques?** József Zsengellér,2014-05-12 Rewritten Bible After Fifty Years presents the papers of a conference on the meanings and usages of the term Rewritten Bible introduced by Geza Vermes in 1961 Leading scholars of the topic discuss their new insights and ideas comparing with Vermes initiative whose participation on this conference was unfortunately the last chance for a life dialogue with him on this topic Apart from the terminological discussions and comparisons several case studies widen the scope of the notion of Rewritten Bible Scripture and rewriting as a genre and technique *The Gospel of Matthew in its Roman Imperial Context* John K. Riches,David C. Sim,2005-09-14

In what sense does Matthew's Gospel reflect the colonial situation in which the community found itself after the fall of Jerusalem and the subsequent humiliation of Jews across the Roman Empire To what extent was Matthew seeking to oppose Rome's claims to authority and sovereignty over the whole world to set up alternative systems of power and society to forge new senses of identity If Matthew's community felt itself to be living on the margins of society where did it see the centre as lying In Judaism or in Rome And how did Matthew's approach to such problems compare with that of Jews who were not followers of Jesus Christ and with that of others Jews and Gentiles who were followers This is volume 276 in the Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement series and is also part of the Early Christianity in Context series **Roman rule in Greek and Latin Writing** Jesper Majbom Madsen,Roger David Rees,2014-07-03 Roman Rule in Greek and Latin

Writing explores the ways in which Greek and Latin writers from the late 1st to the 3rd century CE experienced and portrayed Roman cultural institutions and power. The central theme is the relationship between cultures as reflected in Greek and Latin authors' responses to Roman power in practice. The collection revisits the orthodoxy of two separate intellectual groups differentiated as much by cultural and political agenda as by language. The book features specialists in Greek and Roman literary and intellectual culture; it gathers papers on a variety of authors across several literary genres and through this spectrum makes possible an informed and detailed comparison of Greek and Latin literary views of Roman power in various manifestations including military religion, law, and politics.

**Jewish Martyrdom in Antiquity** Yair Furstenberg, Jan Willem van Henten, Friedrich Avemarie, 2023-03-06 This volume offers a comprehensive discussion of all relevant sources concerning Jewish martyrdom in Antiquity. By viewing these narratives together, tracing their development and comparing them to other traditions, the authors seek to explore how Jewish is Jewish martyrdom. To this end, they analyse the impact of the changing social and religious cultural circumstances and the interactions with Graeco-Roman and Christian traditions. This results in the identification of important continuities and discontinuities. Consequently, while political ideals that are prominent in 2 and 4 Maccabees are remarkably absent from rabbinic sources, the latter reveal a growing awareness of Christian motifs and discourse.

**Judeans and Jews** Daniel R. Schwartz, 2014-11-21 In writing in English about the classical era, is it more appropriate to refer to Jews or to Judeans? What difference does it make? Today many scholars consider Judeans the more authentic term, and Jews and Judaism merely anachronisms. In *Judeans and Jews*, Daniel R. Schwartz argues that we need both terms in order to reflect the dichotomy between the tendencies of those whether in Judea or in the Diaspora whose identity was based on the state and the land, Judeans, and those whose identity was based on a religion and culture, Jews. Presenting the Second Temple era as an age of transition between a territorial past and an exilic and religious future, Judeans and Jews not only sharpens our understanding of this important era but also sheds important light on the revolution in Jewish identity caused by the creation of the modern state of Israel.

**The Architecture of the Roman Triumph** Maggie L. Popkin, 2016-07-22 This book offers the first critical study of the architecture of the Roman triumph, ancient Rome's most important victory ritual. Through case studies ranging from the republican to imperial periods, it demonstrates how powerfully monuments shaped how Romans performed, experienced, and remembered triumphs and consequently how Romans conceived of an urban identity for their city. Monuments highlighted Roman conquests of foreign peoples, enabled Romans to envision future triumphs, made triumphs more memorable through emotional arousal of spectators, and even generated distorted memories of triumphs that might never have occurred. This book illustrates the far-reaching impact of the architecture of the triumph on how Romans thought about this ritual and ultimately their own place within the Mediterranean world. In doing so, it offers a new model for historicizing the interrelations between monuments, individual and shared memory, and collective identities.

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