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Flavius Josephus, Translation and Commentary: Life of Josephus Flavius Josephus, 2000 In *Antiquities* 15 Josephus offers an account of the Judean kingdom ruled by Herod the Great 37-4 BCE The commentary interprets his narrative in detail and identifies historical considerations that arise in the course of such analysis **Life of Josephus** Flavius Josephus, 2001-01-01 Annotation Within the writings of Flavius Josephus his shortest work the autobiographical *Life* has often seemed the simplest to understand as a defensive response to Josephus's rival Justus of Tiberias Refocusing our attention from the personal character and motives of Josephus to the work itself Steve Mason brings this crucial narrative to life in new historical and literary contexts He shows that it is a carefully structured appendix to Josephus's magnum opus the *Judean Antiquities* and that Josephus uses it to unashamedly celebrate his character according to the values and standards of his time *Flavius Josephus* Flavius Josephus, 2000 *Greek Writers and Philosophers in Philo and Josephus* Erkki Koskenniemi, 2019-02-26 In *Greek Writers and Philosophers in Philo and Josephus* Erkki Koskenniemi investigates how two Jewish writers Philo and Josephus quoted mentioned and referred to Greek writers and philosophers He asks what this tells us about their Greek education their contacts with Classical culture in general and about the societies in which Philo and Josephus lived Although Philo in Alexandria and Josephus in Jerusalem both had the possibility to acquire a thorough knowledge of Greek language and culture they show very different attitudes Philo who was probably admitted to the gymnasium often and enthusiastically refers to Greek poets and philosophers Josephus on the other hand rarely quotes from their works giving evidence of a more traditionalistic tendencies among Jewish nobility in Jerusalem **A History of the Jews and Judaism in the Second Temple Period, Volume 2** Lester L. Grabbe, 2011-10-27 This is the second volume of the projected four volume history of the Second Temple period It is axiomatic that there are large gaps in the history of the Persian period but the early Greek period is possibly even less known This volume brings together all we know about the Jews during the period from Alexander's conquest to the eve of the Maccabean revolt including the Jews in Egypt as well as the situation in Judah Based directly on the primary sources which are surveyed the study addresses questions such as administration society religion economy jurisprudence Hellenism and Jewish identity These are discussed in the context of the wider Hellenistic world and its history A strength of the study is its extensive up to date secondary bibliography approximately one thousand items In Quest of the Historical Pharisees Jacob Neusner, Bruce Chilton, 2007 This work sketches the many portraits of the Pharisees that emerge from ancient sources Based upon the Gospels the writings of Paul Josephus the Mishnah the Tosefta and archeology the volume profiles the Pharisees and explores the relationship between the Pharisees and the Judaic religious system foreshadowed by the library of Qumran A great virtue of this study is that no attempt is made to homogenize the distinct pictures or reconstruct a singular account of the Pharisees instead by carefully considering the sources the chapters allow different pictures of the Pharisees to stand side by side **The Temple of**

Jerusalem: From Moses to the Messiah Steven Fine, 2011-01-17 This volume is the product of the inaugural conference of the Yeshiva University Center for Israel Studies which took place on May 11-12, 2008. Preface Art, History and the Historiography of Judaism in Roman Antiquity Steven Fine, 2013-10-10 Art History and the Historiography of Judaism in Roman Antiquity explores the complex interplay between visual culture texts and their interpretations, arguing for an open-ended and self-aware approach to understanding Jewish culture from the first century CE through the rise of Islam. The essays assembled here range from the thick description of Josephus's portrayal of Bezalel son of Uri as a Roman architect through the inscriptions of the Dura Europos synagogue, Jewish reflections on Caligula in color, the polychromy of the Jerusalem Temple, new old approaches to the zodiac and to the Christian destruction of ancient synagogues. Taken together, these essays suggest a humane approach to the history of the Jews in an age of deep and long-lasting transitions, both in antiquity and in our own time. Taken as a whole, Fine's book exhibits the value of bridging disciplines. The historiographical segments integrated throughout this volume offer essential insights that will inform any student of Roman and late antiquity.

Yael Wilfand, Hebrew University, *Review of Biblical Literature* 2014 *T&T Clark Encyclopedia of Second Temple Judaism Volume One* Loren T. Stuckenbruck, Daniel M. Gurtner, 2019-12-26 The T & T Clark Encyclopedia of Second Temple Judaism provides a comprehensive reference resource of over 600 scholarly articles aimed at scholars and students interested in Judaism of the Second Temple Period. The two-volume work is split into four parts. Part One offers a prolegomenon for the contemporary study and appreciation of Second Temple Judaism, locating the discipline in relation to other relevant fields such as Hebrew Bible, Rabbinics, Christian Origins. Beginning with a discussion of terminology, the discussion suggests ways the Second Temple period may be described and concludes by noting areas of study that challenge our perception of ancient Judaism. Part Two presents an overview of the respective contexts of the discipline set within the broad framework of historical chronology, corresponding to a set of full-colour custom-designed maps. With distinct attention to primary sources, the author traces the development of historical, social, political, and religious developments from the time period following the exile in the late 6th century BCE through to the end of the Bar Kokhba revolt, 135 CE. Part Three focuses specifically on a wide selection of primary source literature of Second Temple Judaism, summarizing the content of key texts and examining their similarities and differences with other texts of the period. Essays here include a brief introduction to the work and a summary of its contents, as well as examination of critical issues such as date, provenance, location, language, and interpretative matters. The early reception history of texts is also considered and followed by a bibliography specific to that essay. Numerous high-resolution manuscript images are utilized to illustrate distinct features of the texts. Part Four addresses topics relevant to the Second Temple Period such as places, practices, historical figures, concepts, and subjects of scholarly discussion. These are often supplemented by images, maps, drawings, or diagrams, some of which appear here for the first time. Copiously illustrated, carefully researched, and meticulously referenced, this resource provides a reliable, up-to-date, and complete guide.

for those studying early Judaism in its literary and historical settings **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 *A Companion to Biblical Interpretation in Early Judaism* Matthias Henze, 2012-01-09 Presents eighteen commissioned articles on biblical exegesis in early Judaism covering the period after the Hebrew Bible was written and before the beginning of rabbinic Judaism from publisher description **Acts of God in History** Roland Deines, 2013-11-13 10 of 11 contributions were published previously 4 in German 6 in English **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 **Galilee in the Late Second Temple and Mishnaic Periods, Volume 2** David A Fiensy, James Riley Strange, 2015-11-01 This second of two volumes on Galilee in the Late Second Temple and Mishnaic Periods focuses on the site excavations of towns and villages and what these excavations may tell us about the history of settlement in this important period The important site at Sepphoris is treated with four short articles while the rest of the articles focus on a single site and include site plans diagrams maps photographs of artifacts and structures and extensive bibliographic listings The articles in the volume have been written by an international group of experts on Galilee in this period Christians Jews and secular scholars many of whom are also regular participants in the twenty site excavations featured in the volume The volume also features detailed maps of Galilee a gallery of color images timelines related to the period and helpful indices Together with Volume 1 Life Culture and Society this

volume provides the latest word of these topics for the expert and nonexpert alike Judaism Defined Benjamin Edidin Scolnic, 2010-04-12 Scholars have questioned every aspect of the story of Mattathias in 1 Maccabees the revisionist narrative turns Mattathias and his Maccabees from the heroes of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah and idealistic fighters for religious freedom into merely ambitious men who ruthlessly strove for power and usurped the high priesthood of Judaea Dr Benjamin Edidin Scolnic takes a fresh unbiased approach to every element of the story the incident at Mode n Mattathias s priestly credentials and their implications for his beliefs the meaning of personal ambition and the greater ambition to create the Jewish kingdom promised by the sacred biblical texts the meaning of circumcision in his time and the decision to fight on the Sabbath Mattathias s actions of zealous violence as controversial as they were in both his day and as they often are seen today were primarily for the preservation of his religion and people Dr Scolnic asserts that it was Mattathias who defined Judaism and Jewishness for his time *Man and Woman, One in Christ* Philip Barton Payne, 2015-05-05 Does Paul teach a hierarchy of authority of man over woman or does he teach the full equality of man and woman in the church and home In *Man and Woman One in Christ* Philip Barton Payne answers this question and more injecting crucial insights into the discussion of Paul s view of women Condensing over three decades of research on this topic Payne s rigorous exegetical analysis demonstrates the consistency of Paul s message on this topic and its coherence with the rest of his theology Payne s exegetical examination of the Pauline corpus is thorough exploring the influences on Paul his practice as a church leader and his teachings to various Christian communities Paul s theology instruction and practice consistently affirm the equal standing of men and women with profound implications for the church today *Man and Woman One in Christ* is required reading for all who desire to understand the meaning of Paul s statements regarding women and their relevance for Christian relationships and ministry today This work has the potential of uniting the church on this contentious issue *Coins as Cultural Texts in the World of the New Testament* David H. Wenkel, 2016-12-01 Coins have long been a vital part of the discipline of classical studies of the ancient world However many scholars have commented that coins have not been adequately integrated into the study of the New Testament This book provides an interdisciplinary gateway to the study of numismatics for those who are engaged in biblical studies Wenkel argues that coins from the 1st century were cultural texts with communicative power He establishes a simple yet comprehensive hermeneutic that defines coins as cultural texts and explains how they might be interpreted today Once coins are understood to be cultural texts Wenkel proceeds to explain how these texts can be approached from three angles First the world in front of the coin is defined as the audience who initially read and responded to coins as cultural texts The entire Roman Empire used coins for payment Second the world of the coin refers to the coin itself the combination of inscriptions and images This combination of inscription and image was used ubiquitously as a tool of propaganda Third the world behind the coin refers to the world of power and production behind the coins This third angle explores the concept of authorship of coins as cultural texts *Jesus, Paul, and Early Christianity* Rieuwerd

Buitenwerf, Harm W. Hollander, Johannes Tromp, 2008 This collection of essays by leading experts in New Testament scholarship addresses core themes in the study of early Christianity The topics addressed include text critical issues relating to the New Testament the historical situation in which the earliest Christian documents were composed early Christian rituals historical questions concerning Jesus and Paul and the origin and development of important theological ideas in the early Church This volume is dedicated to Henk Jan de Jonge Emeritus Professor in the New Testament Leiden University in honour of his important contributions to the field of New Testament Studies *Rewriting Ancient Jewish History* Amram Tropper, 2016-04-20 Half a century ago the primary contours of the history of the Jews in Roman times were not subject to much debate This standard account collapsed however when a handful of insights undermined the traditional historical method the method long enlisted by historians for eliciting facts from sources In response to these insights a new historical method gradually emerged *Rewriting Ancient Jewish History* critiques the traditional historical method and makes a case for the new one illustrating how to write anew ancient Jewish history At the heart of the traditional historical method lie three fundamental presumptions The traditional historical method regularly presumes that multiple versions of a text or tradition are equally authentic it presumes that many ancient Jewish sources are the products of largely immanent forces of cloistered Jewish communities and barring any local grounds for suspicion it presumes that most ancient Jewish texts faithfully reflect their sources and reliably recount events *Rewriting Ancient Jewish History* unfurls the failings of this approach it promotes the new historical method which circumvents the flawed traditional presumptions while plotting anew the limits of rational argumentation in historical inquiry This crucial reappraisal is a must read for students of Jewish and Roman history alike and a fascinating case study in how historians should approach their ancient sources **The Significance of Sinai** George Brooke, Hindy Najman, Loren Stuckenbruck, 2008-11-30 This volume of essays is concerned with ancient and modern Jewish and Christian views of the revelation at Sinai The theme is highlighted in studies on the Dead Sea Scrolls Paul Josephus rabbinic literature art and philosophy The contributions demonstrate that Sinai as the location of the revelation soon became less significant than the narratives that developed about what happened there Those narratives were themselves transformed not least to explain problems regarding the text's plain sense Miraculous theophany anthropomorphisms the role of Moses and the response of Israel were all handled with exegetical skills mustered by each new generation of readers Furthermore the content of the revelation especially the covenant was rethought in philosophical political and theological ways This collection of studies is especially useful in showing something of the complexity of how scriptural traditions remain authoritative and lively for those who appeal to them from very different contexts

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