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Jason A Myers reconsiders the meaning and context of the phrase the obedience of faith in Rom 1 5 and how it contributes to the theme of obedience in Romans In contrast to previous studies that have nearly exclusively focused on the obedience language in light of the Hebrew Bible and Second Temple literature Myers instead investigates how this language functioned within the Greco Roman world particularly in the discourse of the Roman Empire By studying both the Greco Roman contexts and the use of obedience language during the Empire Myers sheds fresh light on the meaning of the obedience of faith and concludes that such examination helps contemporary readers understand how Gentiles in Paul s audience would have heard and received the terms and images relating to obedience In addition he argues that Paul s use of obedience language both at the beginning and end of Romans 1 5 15 18 serves as rhetorical bookends and signals a theme that is central to Paul s purpose in Romans and integral to his calling as an apostle to the Gentiles Matthew and the Margins Warren Carter, 2000

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of the barbarian king Odoacer It is an engaging account of current thinking on Roman life and culture informed by a number of dramatic recent discoveries The book provides a coherent introduction to the field while pointing the way toward further reading on specific topics and personalities The Mechanics of Providence Michael D. Swartz, 2018-10-29 The phenomena we call magic and mysticism had a profound effect on the shaping of Judaism in late antiquity In this volume Michael D Swartz offers a wide ranging study of the purposes world views ritual dynamics literary forms and social settings of ancient Jewish magic and mysticism and their function in religion and history Based on the author's studies over the past few decades he proposes innovative methods for the study of these two phenomena The author focuses especially on the rituals of early Jewish magic and mysticism their social contexts and the textual dimension of this complex literature He also offers introductions to these phenomena Michael D Swartz argues that the authors of these texts employed intricate technologies literary and artistic forms and physical practices to negotiate between the values and world views of their cultures and the texture of everyday life *Dynasty* Tom Holland, 2015-09-03 A masterly account of this first wicked century of the Roman Empire Sunday Times Holland does not just tell the story of the reign of the Julio Claudian family He knits the history of ancient Rome into his narrative its founding myths the fall of the republic the religious superstitions with a skill so dextrous you don't notice the stitching Dynasty is both a formidable effort to compile what we can know about the ancient world and a sensational story Observer A witty and skilful storyteller He recounts with pleasure his racy tales of psychopathic cruelty incest paedophilia matricide fratricide assassination and depravity William Dalrymple New Statesman A wonderful surging narrative for anyone interested in history politics or human nature and it has never been better told Mail on Sunday THE TOP TEN SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER *The Germanization of Early Medieval Christianity* James C. Russell, 1996-06-20 While historians of Christianity have generally acknowledged some degree of Germanic influence in the development of early medieval Christianity Russell goes further arguing for a fundamental Germanic reinterpretation of Christianity This first full scale treatment of the subject follows a truly interdisciplinary approach applying to the early medieval period a sociohistorical method similar to that which has already proven fruitful in explicating the history of Early Christianity and Late Antiquity The encounter of the Germanic peoples with Christianity is studied from within the larger context of the encounter of a predominantly world accepting Indo European folk religiosity with predominantly world rejecting religious movements While the first part of the book develops a general model of religious transformation for such encounters the second part applies this model to the Germano Christian scenario Russell shows how a Christian missionary policy of temporary accommodation inadvertently contributed to a reciprocal Germanization of Christianity *Acts: An Exegetical Commentary : Volume 3* Craig S. Keener, 2014-09-30 Highly respected New Testament scholar Craig Keener is known for his meticulous and comprehensive research This commentary on Acts his magnum opus may be the largest and most thoroughly documented Acts commentary available Useful not only for the study of Acts but also early Christianity this

work sets Acts in its first century context In this volume the third of four Keener continues his detailed exegesis of Acts utilizing an unparalleled range of ancient sources and offering a wealth of fresh insights This magisterial commentary will be an invaluable resource for New Testament professors and students pastors Acts scholars and libraries

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A Commentary on Books 3 and 4 of Achilles Tatius' Leucippe and Clitophon John L. Hilton, 2024-02-26 This volume presents a new account informed by recent scholarship on ancient narrative fiction of a world that calls to mind the scenes of the Palestrina mosaic with ships traversing the Nile delta hippopotamus hunting religious processions and festivities and leisurely sightseeing The commentary argues that the author was most probably an erudite Alexandrian with a polymathic interest in topics as diverse as the arrival of the phoenix in Heliopolis contemporary art medical theories of the function of blood in causing psychological imbalances in the young herbal remedies for poisoning and the colour of Nile water in glass

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Antonia Augusta Nikos Kokkinos, 1992 Nikos Kokkinos presents a portrait of the most influential Roman matron of her time the daughter of Mark Antony and the great grandmother of Nero In addition to being pivotal to the political shifts of the Empire Antonia was strongly involved in many aspects of business life and thus her career has an important bearing on contemporary perceptions of the position of Roman women Marshalling many diverse archaeological source materials the author has produced a book which places Antonia firmly in the social context of her day

A Home for the Homeless John H. Elliott, 2005-10-01 Jack Elliott's A Home for the Homeless is one of the most exciting

works in biblical scholarship that I have read in recent years and the best book on 1 Peter that I have ever read. In my mind he is certainly on the right track in detecting the life situation addressed in this important epistle. It is consoling to find that amid the plethora of writings on the Bible, really worthwhile discoveries can still be made. Raymond E. Brown, author of *Recent Discoveries and the Biblical World*, already an acknowledged expert on 1 Peter. John Elliott here combines New Testament exegesis and a keen knowledge of the Hellenistic world with the emergent sociological analysis of the New Testament. Elliott has produced a fascinating statement on the broad social setting and religious meaning of an important but often overlooked piece of early Christian literature. It is clearly a significant methodological statement which has ramifications beyond a study of 1 Peter. John R. Donahue, SJ, author of *The Gospel in Parable*. The power of this book lies in its demonstration of how we move from philology and literary studies to history and sociological reconstruction. Elliott is the first to show that from the meanings of words and their theology we are able to draw insight in the social reality, therefore relevance of an important religious text from Judeo-Christian antiquity. The book is a methodological model but also a tour de force of intellect and imagination. Jacob Neusner, author of *Rabbinic Literature and the New Testament*. Attempts to look through the New Testament texts into the lives of real human communities of the past received a significant boost with the first publication of *A Home for the Homeless*. Elliott's work has had a central and provocative role in the debate that has grown and matured during the subsequent decade and which continues vigorously today. What are the appropriate ways of using methods of the social sciences to understand texts from antiquity? Wayne A. Meeks, author of *The First Urban Christians*. John H. Elliott is Professor Emeritus of New Testament at the University of San Francisco. He is also the author of *The Elect and the Holy*, *What Is Social Scientific Criticism*, and *1 Peter: Anchor Bible*.

Early Christ Groups and Greco-Roman Associations

Richard S. Ascough, 2022-06-20. Over the past two and a half decades there has been an increasing interest in how the data from the associations, known primarily from inscriptions and papyri, can help scholars better understand the development of Christ groups in the first and second centuries. Richard Ascough's work has been at the forefront of promoting the associations and applying insights from inscriptions and papyri to understanding early Christian texts. This book collects together his most important contributions to the scholarly trajectory as it developed over a two-decade period. A fresh introduction orients the sixteen previously published articles and essays which are arranged into three sections: the first dealing with associations as a model for Christ groups; the second focused on how associations and Christ groups interacted over recruitment; and the third on two key elements of group life: meals and memorializing the dead.

Christianity in the Greco-Roman World

Moyer V. Hubbard, 2010-01-01. Background becomes foreground in Moyer Hubbard's creative introduction to the social and historical setting for the letters of the Apostle Paul to churches in Asia Minor and Europe. Hubbard begins each major section with a brief narrative featuring a fictional character in one of the great cities of that era. Then he elaborates on various aspects of the cultural setting related to each particular vignette, discussing the implications of

those venues for understanding Paul's letters and applying their message to our lives today Addressing a wide array of cultural and traditional issues Hubbard discusses religion and superstition education philosophy and oratory urban society households and family life in the Greco Roman world This work is based on the premise that the better one understands the historical and social context in which the New Testament and Paul's letters was written the better one will understand the writings of the New Testament themselves Passages become clearer metaphors deciphered and images sharpened Teachers students and laypeople alike will appreciate Hubbard's unique illuminating and well researched approach to the world of the early church

Stasis Jonathan Stutz ,2024-07-08 Episodes of collective violence have come to us in forms of texts that were designed in such a way as to manipulate the perception and emotional response of a specific audience Jonathan Stutz shows that for this reason early Christian narratives on religious violence have to be read against the background of ancient perceptions of violence and alongside ancient texts that aimed at legitimizing or de legitimizing the use of physical coercion

Medicine and Health Care in Early Christianity Gary B. Ferngren,2016-08 Drawing on New Testament studies and recent scholarship on the expansion of the Christian church Gary B Ferngren presents a comprehensive historical account of medicine and medical philanthropy in the first five centuries of the Christian era Ferngren first describes how early Christians understood disease He examines the relationship of early Christian medicine to the natural and supernatural modes of healing found in the Bible Despite biblical accounts of demonic possession and miraculous healing Ferngren argues that early Christians generally accepted naturalistic assumptions about disease and cared for the sick with medical knowledge gleaned from the Greeks and Romans Ferngren also explores the origins of medical philanthropy in the early Christian church Rather than viewing illness as punishment for sins early Christians believed that the sick deserved both medical assistance and compassion Even as they were being persecuted Christians cared for the sick within and outside of their community Their long experience in medical charity led to the creation of the first hospitals a singular Christian contribution to health care A succinct thoughtful well written and carefully argued assessment of Christian involvement with medical matters in the first five centuries of the common era It is to Ferngren's credit that he has opened questions and explored them so astutely This fine work looks forward as well as backward it invites fuller reflection of the many senses in which medicine and religion intersect and merits wide readership Journal of the American Medical Association In this superb work of historical and conceptual scholarship Ferngren unfolds for the reader a cultural milieu of healing practices during the early centuries of Christianity Perspectives on Science and Christian Faith Readable and widely researched an important book for mission studies and American Catholic movements the book posits the question of what can take its place in today's challenging religious culture Missiology An International Review Gary B Ferngren is a professor of history at Oregon State University and a professor of the history of medicine at First Moscow State Medical University He is the author of Medicine and Religion A Historical Introduction and the editor of Science and Religion A Historical Introduction [Ancient Letters](#)

and the Purpose of Romans Aaron Ricker, 2020-09-17 Aaron Ricker locates the purpose of Romans in its function as a tool of community identity definition. Ricker employs a comparative analysis of the ways in which community identity definition is performed in first century association culture including several ancient network letters comparable to Romans. Ricker's examination of the community advice found in Rom 12-15 reveals in this new context an ancient example of the ways in which an inscribed addressee community can be invited in a letter to see and comport itself as a proper association network community. The ideal community addressed in the letter to the Romans is defined as properly unified and orderly as well as accommodating to and clearly distinct from cultures outside. Finally, it is defined as linked to a proper network with recognised leadership, i.e. the inscribed Paul of the letter and his network. Paul's letter to the Romans is in many ways a baffling and extraordinary document. In terms of its community defining functions and strategies, however, Ricker shows its purpose to be perfectly clear and understandable.

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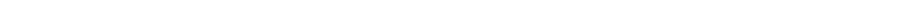
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