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# Galilee In Late Antiquity

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## **Galilee In Late Antiquity:**

**The Galilee in Late Antiquity** Lee I. Levine, 1992 Galilee the centre of Jewish life in Palestine after the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 AD as well as a region of prime importance in early Christian history is studied here by a wide spectrum of experts historians and archaeologists scholars of New Testament and Rabbinic literature and students of social and cultural life in late antiquity the 1st to the 7th centuries Jewish Spirituality and Divine Law Adam Mintz, Lawrence H. Schiffman, 2005

**Galilee Through the Centuries** Eric M. Meyers, 1999 This volume presents the papers given at the Second International Conference on Galilee in Antiquity held at Duke University and the North Carolina Museum of Art in 1997 The goal of the conference was to examine the significance of Galilee and its rich and diverse culture through an extended period of time Several of the papers have been revised since the conference and in light of continuing discussion Furthermore three new papers have been added to the collection for a total of 25 contributions *Evolution of the Synagogue* Howard Clark Kee, Lynn H. Cohick, 1999-11-01 Studies about rabbinic Judaism and early Christianity that investigate the literary and archaeological evidence by which the evolution of the synagogue can be traced *Sages and Commoners in Late Antique 'Erez Israel* Stuart S. Miller, 2006 Stuart S Miller addresses a number of issues in the history of talmudic Palestine that are at the center of contemporary scholarly debate about the role rabbis played in society In sharp contrast to recent claims that the rabbis were a relatively small and insular group with little influence this book demonstrates that their movement was both more expansive and diffuse than a mere counting of named rabbis suggests It also underscores some of the dynamics that allowed rabbinic circles to spread their teachings and to ultimately consolidate into an effective and productive movement Many overlooked terms and passages in which rabbis and the members of their circles appear in the Talmud Yerushalmi are investigated and special attention is given to the identity of persons who are collectively referred to after their places of residence Tiberians Sepphoreans Southerners etc While the results confirm the insular nature of the interests of the rabbis they also point to the definition and coherence that this insularity provided their movement Therein lies the secret of the success of rabbinic Judaism which never depended upon sheer numbers but rather on the internal strength and sense of purpose of rabbinic circles Subjects that are considered include rabbinic households the identity of the ammei ha arez and their relationship to the rabbis village sages and their connection to urban rabbis and the venue of rabbinic teachings instructions expositions pronouncements and stories

**The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 4, The Late Roman-Rabbinic Period** Steven T. Katz, 2006-06-22 This fourth volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from 70 CE to 640 CE the rise of Islam It deals with the major historical political and cultural developments in Jewish history and the history of Judaism in this crucial era during which Judaism took on its classical shape It provides discussion and analysis of all the essential subjects pertinent to an understanding of this period and is especially strong in its coverage of the growth and development of rabbinic Judaism and of the major classical rabbinic sources such as the Mishnah

Jerusalem Talmud Babylonian Talmud and various Midrashic collections In addition it surveys the early encounter of Judaism and Christianity from both the Jewish and Christian sides and describes the rise of Jewish mystical literature the liturgical literature of the developing synagogue the nature of magical practices in classical Judaism and Jewish Folklore Art and Architecture of the Synagogue in Late Antique Palestine David William Milson, 2006-12-31 This study examines the material evidence for synagogues and churches in the Holy Land from the age of Constantine in the fourth century CE to the Arab conquest of the eastern provinces in the seventh century CE Whereas scholars once viewed the growth of the Byzantine empire as time of persecution a re evaluation of the archaeological evidence indicates that Jews prospered along with their Christian neighbours What influence did Christian art and architecture have on ancient synagogues In the sixth century one third of all known synagogues in Palestine bear features similar to early Byzantine churches basilical layouts mosaic floors apses and chancel screens Focusing on these features sheds light on how Jewish communities met the challenges posed by the Church s development into a major religious and political power This book provides a critical analysis of the archaeological evidence as a basis for our better understanding of Jewish identity and community in late Antique Palestine

*The Synagogue in Ancient Palestine: Current Issues and Emerging Trends* Rick Bonnie, Raimo Hakola, Ulla Tervahauta, 2020-12-14 This book brings together leading experts in the field of ancient synagogue studies to discuss the current issues and emerging trends in the study of synagogues in ancient Palestine Divided into four thematic units the different contributions apply archaeological textual historical and art historical methodologies to questions related to ancient synagogues Part One addresses issues related to the origins and early development of synagogues up to 200 CE The contributions provide different explanations to the alleged lack of evidence for synagogues built in the second and third centuries CE and ask how much continuity or change there is between the late Second Temple and late Roman early Byzantine synagogues Part Two deals with architecture and dating of ancient synagogues It gives an overview of all synagogues found so far approaches the dating of Galilean synagogues in the light of the recently exposed synagogue at Huqoq and provides a stylistic re evaluation of the Capernaum synagogue decoration Part three examines leadership power and daily life in late antique synagogue contexts illustrating non monumental inscriptions amulets and dining in synagogue contexts as well as the role of individual benefactors Section four contextualizes synagogue art An overview of synagogue mosaics in late antique Palestine is complemented with reinterpretations of the mosaics two synagogues The section also offers a discussion of the appearance of the menorah **The Jewish Dialogue with Greece and Rome** Tessa

Rajak, 2018-12-10 Twenty seven interdisciplinary essays on aspects of Judaism in the Greco Roman world exemplifying a wide range of techniques by a well known scholar Three are previously unpublished including a reappraisal of the Judaism and Hellenism debate and a study of the Sardis synagogue The book s overall coherence derives from the author s long standing interests in the analysis of texts as documents of cultural and religious interaction and in how Jewish communities were

woven into the social fabric of Greek cities in the Hellenistic and Roman East The four sections are Greeks and Jews Josephus The Jewish Diaspora and Epigraphy and finally Beyond the Greeks and Romans essays which extend into Christian literature and on to the nineteenth century reception of the Judaism Hellenism dichotomy Scholars and students from a wide variety of backgrounds will benefit This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details [The Jesus Quest](#) Ben Witherington III,1997-05-08 Ben Witherington III offers a comprehensive assessment of what scholars such as John Dominic Crossan Marcus Borg Burton Mack and the Jesus Seminar are really saying about Jesus [Rabbinic Texts and the History of Late-Roman Palestine](#) Martin Goodman,Philip Alexander,2011-01-13 This volume explains to ancient historians the value of the surviving rabbinic material from late antiquity as evidence for the history of late Roman Palestine the nature of that material and the problems inherent in its use for historical purposes The book will be invaluable for all scholars concerned with the history of the later Roman Empire **Jews and Christians in the First and Second Centuries: How to Write Their History** Peter J. Tomson,Joshua J. Schwartz,2014-08-21 The papers in this volume are organized around the ambition to reboot the writing of history about Jews and Christians in the first two centuries CE Many are convinced of the need for a new perspective on this crucial period that saw both the birth of rabbinic Judaism and apostolic Christianity and their parting of ways Yet the traditional paradigm of Judaism and Christianity as being two totally different systems of life and thought still predominates in thought handbooks and programs of research and teaching As a result the sources are still being read as reflecting two separate histories one Jewish and the other Christian The contributors to the present work were invited to attempt to approach the ancient Jewish and Christian sources as belonging to one single history precisely in order to get a better view of the process that separated both communities In doing so it is necessary to pay constant attention to the common factor affecting both communities the Roman Empire Roman history and Roman archaeology should provide the basis on which to study and write the shared history of Jews and Christians and the process of their separation A basic intuition is that the series of wars between Jews and Romans between 66 and 135 CE a phenomenon unrivalled in antiquity must have played a major role in this process Thus the papers are arranged around three focal points 1 the varieties of Jewish and Christian expression in late Second Temple times 2 the socio economic military and ideological processes during the period of the revolts and 3 the post revolt Jewish and Christian identities that emerged As such the volume is part of a larger project that is to result in a source book and a history of Jews and Christians in the first and second centuries

**Capernaum** Wally V. Cirafesi,2024-10-29 This book is about the history of Jews and Christians and their interaction in Capernaum from the time of Jesus until the Byzantine Islamic transition in Palestine in the seventh century Based on multidisciplinary research into both the literary and archaeological sources the book addresses socio historical questions that have vexed current scholarly and popular understanding of how this small Galilean town developed into an important place for both Jews and Christians in antiquity as well as today The book engages issues such as the following the invention of

Capernaum as a modern pilgrimage tourist site under the authority of the Franciscan Custodia Terrae Sanctae the nature of the historical Jesus's relationship to the town whether or not a synagogue stood in Capernaum during the time of Jesus whether or not Jewish followers of Jesus lived in Capernaum during the second and third centuries and how the architecture of the town's domestic and monumental landscapes functioned to shape Jewish and Christian identity individually and interactively These questions are investigated within their local regional and empire wide contexts to construct a picture of the ways in which Jews and Christians lived and related to each other in Capernaum and how their relations were affected by the arrival of Islam in Palestine

**Making History** Zuleika Rodgers, 2007 The encounter between interpretation and history in the writings of Josephus provides the conceptual framework for this collection of essays In particular the question of historical method both ancient and modern is explored from a variety of perspectives

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**The Gospels and the Scriptures of Israel** Craig A. Evans, W. Richard Stegner, 2004-10-01 This book offers studies by leading international scholars concerned with the New Testament Gospels and their relationship to and usage of the Old Testament the scriptures of Israel Several essays are devoted to each of the four Gospels Questions of sources form redaction tradition and method are raised and discussed The contributors are convinced that the Gospels cannot be understood correctly apart from a careful consideration of their indebtedness to the Old Testament Readers will be treated to new interpretations and lively debate

**Modelling Early Christianity** Philip Esler, 2002-11-01 Modelling Early Christianity explores the intriguing foreign social context of first century Palestine and the Greco Roman East in which the Christian faith was first proclaimed and the New Testament documents were written It demonstrates that a sophisticated analysis of the context is essential in order to understand the original meaning of the texts The contributors examine social themes such as early Christian group formation the centrality of kinship and honour and the economic setting They offer a wealth of novel and socially realistic interpretations which make sense of the texts At the same time Modelling Early Christianity contains significant new ideas on the relationship between social scientific and literary critical analysis the theoretical justification for model use and the way these new approaches can fertilise contemporary Christian theology

**Shaping Letters, Shaping**

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**Galileans under Jerusalem and Roman Rule** Richard A. Horsley, 2024-09-19 Through careful analysis of sources especially Josephus Horsley explicates the deep divisions between rulers and the ruled emphasizing the role of Galilean peasants in uprisings that would eventually culminate in the Great Revolt against Rome Rich in historical detail Galileans under Jerusalem and Roman Rule offers readers a nuanced understanding of the social and political dynamics that shaped this pivotal region making it a must read for anyone interested in the intersection of religion politics and resistance in ancient Palestine

*The Archaeology of Daily Life* David A. Fiensy, 2021-01-05 Have you ever wondered what it was like to live in the past Did they experience reality in a much different way than we do now with our media our fast travel our fast food and our leisure Do you especially think about what it might have been like to have lived in Bible times What would your childhood have been like How would you have chosen a marriage partner How would you probably have made a living What sort of house would you have lived in What diseases would have threatened your daily existence How long would you have lived How would you have practiced your religion These are a few of the intriguing questions answered by this study The book takes you on a journey into the past to view daily life through the lenses of not only texts but archaeological finds The information from the past is also filtered through ethnographic studies of more contemporaneous yet traditional societies in the Middle East The result is a presentation that may surprise you even shock you at times but always will interest you

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