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Jesus in a World of Colliding Empires, Volume One: Introduction and Mark 1:1--8:29 Mark J. Keown, 2018-03-20 At the time of Christ world politics was an ebb and flow of colliding empires and forces The world knew only dynastic succession and rule by force Israel was swept up in this world Her expectations of deliverance while diverse had in common the anticipation of violent liberation by an alliance of God the expected one Theo and Israel s forces Her vision included the subjugation of the world to Yahweh Any messianic claimant would be expected to fulfill this hope Mark s story of Jesus must be read against such expectations of military power Mark knows that Jesus plan of salvation differed radically from this Rather than liberation through revolution it involved deliverance through humble loving service and cross bearing However the disciples follow Jesus but do not understand Jesus purpose They constantly expect war So the Gospel is then read from Mark s full understanding and the disciples flawed perspective In volume two of Jesus in a World of Colliding Empires Keown continues to unpack Mark s Gospel 8:30-16:8 in which Jesus teaches the disciples what it means to be a Servant Messiah rather than a military conqueror The then draws a range of conclusions and applications from Mark for life today

Revolts Against Rome John S McHugh, 2025-09-30 Throughout the first century AD the emperors of Rome faced various threats to their rule from ambitious or embittered nobles However events show the Roman legionaries to be tenaciously loyal to the Julio Claudian dynasty The murder of Nero the last of his dynasty unleashed chaos where allegiance was bought by the madness of the leading men The troops increasingly recruited from men who had never seen Italy were often happy to draw their swords in support of a provincial governor against an emperor who was himself a victorious usurper If successful in raising their own candidate to the purple they could expect the gratitude to be tangible and spendable Mutinies were rare and often caused by changes to conditions of service or harsh discipline which demeaned the soldier s status and honour This is the story of the common soldier and their often ruthless and brutal commanders John McHugh examines each of the major cases of armed rebellion or military mutiny during the first century Skilfully intertwined with the narrative of these dramatic and usually bloody events is his analysis of the underlying causes and the varying degrees of success in the face of the Imperial response to these threats

A Companion to the Neronian Age Emma Buckley, Martin Dinter, 2013-05-03 An authoritative overview and helpful resource for students and scholars of Roman history and Latin literature during the reign of Nero The first book of its kind to treat this era which has gained in popularity in recent years Makes much important research available in English for the first time Features a balance of new research with established critical lines Offers an unusual breadth and range of material including substantial treatments of politics administration the imperial court art archaeology literature and reception studies Includes a mix of established scholars and groundbreaking new voices Includes detailed maps and illustrations *Beginning*

from Jerusalem James D.G. Dunn, 2009-03-16 Beginning from Jerusalem covers the early formation of the Christian faith from 30 to 70 C E After outlining the quest for the historical church parallel to the quest for the historical Jesus and reviewing the sources James Dunn follows the course of the movement stemming from Jesus beginning from Jerusalem He opens with a close analysis of what can be said of the earliest Jerusalem community the Hellenists the mission of Peter and the emergence of Paul Then Dunn focuses solely on Paul the chronology of his life and mission his understanding of his call as apostle and the character of the churches that he founded The third part traces the final days and literary legacies of the three principal figures of first generation Christianity Paul Peter and James the brother of Jesus Each section includes detailed interaction with the vast wealth of secondary literature on the many subjects covered *Rome's Enemies Within* John S

McHugh, 2024-10-30 The greatest danger to Roman emperors was the threat of deadly conspiracies arising among the Senate the imperial court or even their own families All the emperors that reigned from Augustus to the end of the first century AD faced such efforts to overthrow or assassinate them John McHugh uncovers these conspiracies narrating them and seeking to explain them The underlying cause in many cases was the decline in influence patronage and status granted by emperors to the Senatorial class leading some to seek power for themselves or a more generous candidate Attempted assassinations or coups led the emperors to mistrust the Senate and rely more on freedmen causing more resentment Paranoid emperors often reacted to the merest hint of treason real or imagined with punishments and executions leading more of those around them to consider desperate measures out of self preservation And of course amid this vicious circle of poisonous mistrust there were ambitious family members promoting their own or their offspring's claims to the purple and the duplicitous Praetorian Guard John McHugh brings to light a century of assassination conspiracy and betrayal exploring the motives and aims of the plotters and the bloody cost of success or failure *The Imperial Families of Ancient Rome* Maxwell Craven, 2019-12-08 The

Roman Empire was a spectacular polity of unprecedented scale which stretched from Scotland to Sudan and from Portugal to Persia It survived for over 500 years in the west and 1 480 years in the east Ruling it was a task of frightening complexity few emperors made a good fist of it yet thanks to dynastic connections an efficient bureaucracy and a governing class eager to attain the kudos of holding the highest offices it survived the mad bad and incompetent emperors remarkably well Although not always apparent it was the interplay of emperors kin and family connections which also made a major contribution to controlling the empire This book aims to put on record the known ancestry relations and descendants of all emperors including ephemeral ones and show connections from one dynasty to another as completely as possible accompanied by concise biographical notes about each ruler and known facts about family members which include Romans both famous and obscure It also attempts to distinguish between certainty and possibility and to eliminate obvious fiction The introduction provides a narrative lead in to the creation of the empire attempts to clarify the complexities of Roman genealogy and assess the sources *The Social Worlds of Ancient Jews and Christians* , 2022-11-21 This volume contains fifteen essays in honor of

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Emperor of Rome Mary Beard,2023-10-24 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Best Books of 2023 New Yorker The Economist Smithsonian Most Anticipated Books of Fall Washington Post Los Angeles Times TODAY Literary Hub and Publishers Weekly A vivid way to re examine what we know and don t about life at the top Emperor of Rome is a masterly group portrait an invitation to think skeptically but not contemptuously of a familiar civilization Kyle Harper Wall Street Journal A sweeping account of the social and political world of the Roman emperors by the world s most famous classicist Guardian In her international bestseller SPQR Mary Beard told the thousand year story of ancient Rome from its slightly shabby Iron Age origins to its reign as the undisputed hegemon of the Mediterranean Now drawing on more than thirty years of teaching and writing about Roman history Beard turns to the emperors who ruled the Roman Empire beginning with Julius Caesar assassinated 44 BCE and taking us through the nearly three centuries and some thirty emperors that separate him from the boy king Alexander Severus assassinated 235 CE Yet Emperor of Rome is not your typical chronological account of Roman rulers one emperor after another the mad Caligula the monster Nero the philosopher Marcus Aurelius Instead Beard asks different often larger and more probing questions What power did emperors actually have Was the Roman palace really so bloodstained What kind of jokes did Augustus tell And for that matter what really happened for example between the emperor Hadrian and his beloved Antinous Effortlessly combining the epic with the quotidian Beard tracks the emperor down at home at the races on his travels even on his way to heaven Along the way Beard explores Roman fictions of imperial power overturning many of the assumptions that we hold as gospel not the least of them the perception that emperors one and all were orchestrators of extreme brutality and cruelty Here Beard introduces us to the emperor s wives and lovers rivals and slaves court jesters and soldiers and the ordinary people who pressed begging letters into his hand whose chamber pot disputes were adjudicated by Augustus and whose budgets were approved by Vespasian himself the son of a tax collector With its finely nuanced portrayal of sex class and politics Emperor of Rome goes directly to the heart of Roman fantasies and our own about what it was to be Roman at its richest most luxurious most extreme most powerful and most deadly offering an account of Roman history as it has never been presented before

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leaders assassinated Rose Mary Sheldon traces the evolution of internal security mechanisms under the Julio Claudians evaluating the system that Augustus first developed to protect the imperial family and the stability of his dynasty Yet in spite of the intensive precautions taken there were multiple attempts on his life Like all emperors Augustus had a number of competing constituencies the senate the army his extended family the provincials and the populace of Rome but were they all equally threatening Indeed the biggest threat would come from those closest to the emperor his family and the aristocracy Even Roman imperial women were deeply involved in instigating regime change By the fourth emperor Caligula the Praetorian Guards were already participating in assassinations and the army too was becoming more politicized Sheldon weighs the accuracy of ancient sources Does the image of the emperor presented to us represent reality or what the people who killed him wanted us to think Were Caligula and Nero really crazy or did senatorial historians portray them that way to justify their murder Was Claudius really the fool found drooling behind a curtain and made emperor or was he in on the plot from the beginning These and other fascinating questions are answered as Sheldon concludes that the repeated problem of killing Caesar reflected the empire's larger dynamics and turmoil *The Daughter of Rome (The Emissaries Book #3)*

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tumultuous year of civil war and the death of three imperial candidates before a fourth candidate could come out on top remain there and establish for himself a new dynasty Nic Fields narrates the twists and turns and the military events of this short but bloody period of Roman history We appear to meet more people than the cast of Game of Thrones with about the same mortality rate but with the added bonus of this being history not fiction hugely entertaining Miniature Wargames Magazine Israel Numismatic Research Israel Numismatic Society,2022-12-31

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