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The Archaeology of Jerusalem Katharina Galor, Hanswulf Bloedhorn, 2013-11-28 In this sweeping and lavishly illustrated history Katharina Galor and Hanswulf Bloedhorn survey nearly four thousand years of human settlement and building activity in Jerusalem from prehistoric times through the Ottoman period The study is structured chronologically exploring the city's material culture including fortifications and water systems as well as key sacred civic and domestic architecture Distinctive finds such as paintings mosaics pottery and coins highlight each period Their book provides a unique perspective on the emergence and development of Judaism Christianity and Islam and the relationship among the three religions and their cultures into the modern period

Syrian Identity in the Greco-Roman World Nathanael J. Andrade, 2013-07-25 This book proposes a new means of identifying how Greek and Syrian identities were expressed in the Hellenistic and Roman Near East

Conversion in Late Antiquity: Christianity, Islam, and Beyond Arietta Papaconstantinou, Daniel L. Schwartz, 2016-03-03 The papers in this volume were presented at a Mellon Sawyer Seminar held at the University of Oxford in 2009-2010 which sought to investigate side by side the two important movements of conversion that frame late antiquity to Christianity at its start and to Islam at the other end Challenging the opposition between the two stereotypes of Islamic conversion as an intrinsically violent process and Christian conversion as a fundamentally spiritual one the papers seek to isolate the

behaviours and circumstances that made conversion both such a common and such a contested phenomenon The spread of Buddhism in Asia in broadly the same period serves as an external comparator that was not caught in the net of the Abrahamic religions The volume is organised around several themes reflecting the concerns of the initial project with the articulation between norm and practice the role of authorities and institutions and the social and individual fluidity on the ground Debates discussions and the expression of norms and principles about conversion conversion are not rare in societies experiencing religious change and the first section of the book examines some of the main issues brought up by surviving sources This is followed by three sections examining different aspects of how those principles were or were not put into practice how conversion was handled by the state how it was continuously redefined by individual ambivalence and cultural fluidity and how it was enshrined through different forms of institutionalization Finally a topographical coda examines the effects of religious change on the iconic holy city of Jerusalem *Placemaking and the Arts* Jennifer Allen Craft,2018-10-30 What role does place play in the Christian life In this STA volume Jennifer Allen Craft gives a practical theology of the arts contending that the arts place us in time space and community in ways that encourage us to be fully and imaginatively present in a variety of contexts the natural world our homes our worshiping communities and society **2 Maccabees** Daniel R. Schwartz,2008-12-10 2 Maccabees is a Jewish work composed during the 2nd century BCE and preserved by the Church Written in Hellenistic Greek and told from a Jewish Hellenistic perspective 2 Maccabees narrates and interprets the ups and downs of events that took place in Jerusalem prior to and during the Maccabean revolt institutionalized Hellenization and the foundation of Jerusalem as a polis the persecution of Jews by Antiochus Epiphanes accompanied by famous martyrdoms and the rebellion against Seleucid rule by Judas Maccabaeus 2 Maccabees is an important source both for the events it describes and for the values and interests of the Judaism of the Hellenistic diaspora that it reflects which are often quite different from those represented by its competitor 1 Maccabees **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 [A History of Judaism](#) Martin Goodman,2019-11-19 Judaism is one of the oldest religions in the world and

it has preserved its distinctive identity despite the extraordinarily diverse forms and beliefs it has embodied over the course of more than three millennia A History of Judaism provides the first truly comprehensive look in one volume at how this great religion came to be how it has evolved from one age to the next and how its various strains sects and traditions have related to each other In this magisterial and elegantly written book Martin Goodman takes readers from Judaism's origins in the polytheistic world of the second and first millennia BCE to the temple cult at the time of Jesus He tells the stories of the rabbis mystics and messiahs of the medieval and early modern periods and guides us through the many varieties of Judaism today Goodman's compelling narrative spans the globe from the Middle East Europe and America to North Africa China and India He explains the institutions and ideas on which all forms of Judaism are based and masterfully weaves together the different threads of doctrinal and philosophical debate that run throughout its history

The Making of the Abrahamic Religions in Late Antiquity Guy G. Stroumsa, 2015-07-30 This book presents how ancient Christianity must be understood from the viewpoint of the history of religions in late antiquity The continuation of biblical prophecy runs like a thread from Jesus through Mani to Muhammad And yet this thread arguably the single most important characteristic of the Abrahamic movement often remains outside the mainstream hidden as it were since it generates heresy The figures of the Gnostic the Holy man and the mystic are all sequels of the Israelite prophet They reflect a mode of religiosity that is characterized by high intensity It is centripetal and activist by nature and emphasizes sectarianism and polemics esoteric knowledge or gnosis and charisma The other mode of religiosity obviously much more common than the first one is centrifugal and irenic It favours an ecumenical attitude contents itself with a widely shared faith or pistis and reflects in Weberian parlance the routinisation of the new religious movement This is the mode of priests and bishops rather than that of martyrs and holy men These two main modes of religion high versus low intensity exist simultaneously and cross the boundaries of religious communities They offer a tool permitting us to follow the transformations of religion in late antiquity in general and in ancient Christianity in particular without becoming prisoners of the traditional categories of Patristic literature Through the dialectical relationship between these two modes of religiosity one can follow the complex transformations of ancient Christianity in its broad religious context

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community excluded those made by the other

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