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# Dynamics Of Identity In The World Of Associations Judeans And Cultural Minorities

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## **Dynamics Of Identity In The World Of Associations Judeans And Cultural Minorities:**

**Dynamics of Identity in the World of the Early Christians** Philip A. Harland, 2009-11-19 This study sheds new light on identity formation and maintenance in the world of the early Christians by drawing on neglected archaeological and epigraphic evidence concerning associations and immigrant groups and by incorporating insights from the social sciences. The study's unique contribution relates in part to its interdisciplinary character standing at the intersection of Christian Origins, Jewish Studies, Classical Studies, and the Social Sciences. It also breaks new ground in its thoroughly comparative framework giving the Greek and Roman evidence its due not as mere background but as an integral factor in understanding dynamics of identity among early Christians. This makes the work particularly well suited as a text for courses that aim to understand early Christian groups and literature including the New Testament in relation to their Greek, Roman, and Judean contexts. Inscriptions pertaining to associations provide a new angle of vision on the ways in which members in Christian congregations and Jewish synagogues experienced belonging and expressed their identities within the Greco-Roman world. The many other groups of immigrants throughout the cities of the empire provide a particularly appropriate framework for understanding both synagogues of Judeans and groups of Jesus followers as minority cultural groups in these same contexts. Moreover, there were both shared means of expressing identity including fictive familial metaphors and peculiarities in the case of both Jews and Christians as minority cultural groups who like other foreigners were sometimes characterized as dangerous alien anti-associations. By paying close attention to dynamics of identity and belonging within associations and cultural minority groups, we can gain new insights into Pauline, Johannine, and other early Christian communities. **The**

**Cambridge Companion to Ancient Mediterranean Religions** Barbetta Stanley Spaeth, 2013-11-25 Provides an introduction to the major religions of the ancient Mediterranean and explores current research regarding the similarities and differences among them. **Christians in Caesar's Household** Michael Flexsenhar III, 2019-02-21 In this volume Michael

Flexsenhar III advances the argument that imperial slaves and freedpersons in the Roman Empire were essential to early Christians' self-conception as a distinct people in the Mediterranean and played a multifaceted role in the making of early Christianity. Scholarship in early Christianity has for centuries viewed Roman emperors' slaves and freedmen as responsible for ushering Christianity onto the world stage, traditionally using Paul's allusion to the saints from Caesar's household in Philippians 4:22 as a core literary lens. Merging textual and material evidence with diaspora and memory studies, Flexsenhar expands on this narrative to explore new and more nuanced representations of this group, showing how the long-accepted stories of Christian slaves and freedpersons in Caesar's household should not be taken at face value but should instead be understood within the context of Christian myth and meaning-making. Flexsenhar analyzes textual and material evidence from the first to the sixth century spanning Roman Asia, the Aegean rim, Gaul, and the coast of North Africa, as well as the imperial capital itself. As a result, this book shows how stories of the emperor's slaves were integral to key developments in

the spread of Christianity generating origin myths in Rome and establishing a shared history and geography there differentiating and negotiating assimilation with other groups and expressing commemorative language ritual acts and a material culture With its thoughtful critical readings of literary and material sources and its fresh analysis of the lived experiences of imperial slaves and freedpersons Christians in Caesar s Household is indispensable reading for scholars of early Christianity the origins of religion and the Roman Empire

**Private Associations and Jewish Communities in the Hellenistic and Roman Cities** Dr. Benedikt Eckhardt, 2019-07-01 In Private Associations and Jewish Communities in the Hellenistic and Roman Cities Benedikt Eckhardt brings together a group of experts to investigate a problem of historical categorization Traditionally scholars have either presupposed that Jewish groups were Greco Roman Associations like others or have treated them in isolation from other groups Attempts to begin a cross disciplinary dialogue about the presuppositions and ultimate aims of the respective approaches have shown that much preliminary work on categories is necessary This book explores the methodological dividing lines based on the common sense assumption that different questions require different solutions Re introducing historical differentiation into a field that has been dominated by abstractions it provides the debate with a new foundation Case studies highlight the problems and advantages of different approaches

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The Apostle Paul Porter, 2016 There are many introductions to the life thought and letters of Paul the apostle Some concentrate upon his life while others focus upon his thought and still others on his letters A few of them like this book try to integrate all three of them including on occasion material from the book of Acts into a useful portrait of the man and what he said and thought as revealed through his letters from preface

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**God as Father in Paul**  
Abera M. Mengestu,2013-08-28 God as Father in Paul explores Paul s use of the kinship term Father to refer to God along with related familial terms children of God and Christ followers as brothers and sisters as part of a study of the use of kinship language in the identity formation of early Christianity Mengestu argues that these kinship terms are shared modes of identity constructions within the wider textual and cultural settings the Roman Empire the Roman Stoic philosophers the Hebrew Bible and ancient Jewish literature from which Paul draws on as well as contests Employing theoretical kinship and social identity theory as well as interpretative approaches imperial critical and narrative approaches to Paul he contends that Paul uses God as Father consistently strategically and purposefully in both stable and crisis situations to develop a narrative orienting framework s that images the community of Christ followers as a family that belongs to God who together with the Lord Jesus Christ bestows on them equal but diverse membership in the family The narrative so constructed forms the foundation for referring to Christ followers as children of God and brothers and sisters of one another It constructs boundaries and serves as nexus of transformation and negotiation

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