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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

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a hinge between east and west This book draws on a century of archaeological fieldwork to offer a new narrative of Antioch's origins and growth as well as its resilience civic pride and economic opportunism Situating the urban nucleus in the context of the rural landscape this book integrates hitherto divorced cultural basins including the Amuq Valley and the Massif Calcaire It also brings into focus the archaeological data thus proposing a concrete interpretative framework that grounded in the monuments of Antioch enables the reader to move beyond text based reconstructions of the city's history Finally it considers the interaction between the environment and the people of the city who shaped this region and forged a distinct identity within the broader Greco Roman world

The Faces of Torah Michal Bar-Asher Siegal,Tzvi Novick,Christine Hayes,2017-09-11 This volume is a festschrift in honor of Steven Fraade the Mark Taper Professor of the History of Judaism at Yale University The contributions to the volume written by colleagues and former students of Professor Fraade reflect many of his scholarly interests The scholarly credentials of the contributors are exceedingly high The volume is divided into three sections one on Second Temple literature and its afterlife a second on rabbinic literature and rabbinic history and a third on prayer and the ancient synagogue Contributors are Alan Applebaum Joshua Burns Elizabeth Shanks Alexander Chaya Halberstam John J Collins Marc Bregman Aharon Shemesh Ishay Rosen Zvi Vered Noam Robert Brody Albert Baumgarten Marc Hirshman Moshe Bar Asher Aaron Amit Yose Yahalom Lee Levine Jan Joosten Daniel Boyarin Charlotte Hempel David Stern Beth Berkowitz Azzan Yadin Joshua Levinson Elitzur Bar Asher Siegal Michal Bar Asher Siegal Tzvi Novick Devora Diamant Richard Kalmin Carol Bakhos Judith Hauptman Jeff Rubenstein Martha Himmelfarb Stuart Miller Esther Chazon James Kugel Chaim Milikowsky Maren Niehoff Peter Schaefer and Adiel Schremer

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Religion, Society and Culture at Dura-Europos Ted Kaizer, 2016-11-17 This volume advances our understanding of the religion society and culture of Dura Europos the small town on the Euphrates known since the 1930s as the Pompeii of the Syrian desert Several features make the site potentially our best source for day to day life in a small town situated on the periphery of the Roman world inscriptions and graffiti in ten ancient languages sculptures and frescoes combining elements of Classical and Oriental art the most important papyrological dossier of any military unit in the Roman world documents relating to the local economy over a dozen pagan sanctuaries plus a famously painted synagogue and the earliest Christian house church all set in a gridiron city plan and surrounded by well preserved fortifications Dura s unique findings facilitate the study of life in a provincial small town to a degree that archaeology and history do not usually allow

The Oxford Handbook of Warfare in the Classical World Brian Campbell, Lawrence A. Tritle, 2017-07 This Handbook gathers 38 leading

historians to describe analyze and interpret warfare and its effects in classical Greece and Rome **Pearl of the Desert** Rubina Raja, 2022 Palmyra has long attracted the attention of the world Even before its rediscovery in the eighteenth century it had gained legendary status because of its third century CE Queen Zenobia who had rebelled against the Romans and expanded Palmyra's territory into that of an Empire stretching from what is modern eastern Turkey into Egypt The city and its queen featured in European art and literature already in the century Zenobia's Palmyra already existed as a mirage in the minds of the educated Europeans Even though Zenobia's reign and extensive power was a fairly short interlude and the Romans struck hard against the Palmyrenes devastating the city this path to imperial power was one which tells us an immense amount about Palmyrene identity in the period before the devastation While Zenobia has gained renewed interest among both scholars and the press and while she has served as a political symbol for Syria's president Assad a statue of her was recently erected in Damascus the time leading up to her reign still remains underexplored With the current situation in Syria a researched based narrative is urgently needed to communicate the importance of this site to the general public Palmyra has over the last years been used as a symbol of the resistance of the rebels the power of ISIS over the region as well as the supremacy of the Syrian state UNESCO and the Russians have together with the Syrian state taken a particular interest in Palmyra and in monopolizing the potential rebuilding of the site after the destruction and looting of the past several years have subsided We are so to speak standing at yet another turning point in Palmyra's long history where history is being reinvented actively by several parties There can be no doubt that the time is ripe for a book on the archaeology and history of Palmyra as well as an analysis of the current situation including the destruction and illicit trafficking of material remains from Palmyra These three main topics will together highlight the ways in which this fascinating site has again and again captured the world's focus Organized in nine chapters this compact book will set out to provide an introduction for students and general readers Following two overview chapters the next six will give a chronological narrative of Palmyra from the late Hellenistic period through to Rome's destruction in 273 CE and its survival in the Byzantine and medieval Islamic periods The book ends with a shorter conclusion chapter which will summarize the most important findings and conclusions of the chapters of the book and will set out a number of lines of enquiry which could be taken up in research and cultural heritage management over the coming years The result will be the best and most up to date account of Palmyra in English *War in Late Antiquity* A. D. Lee, 2009-02-09 The first book to focus on the social impact of warfare and the Roman army in Late Antiquity Explores the implications of war and the army in a broad range of areas encompassing politics the economy and social life Pays particular attention to the experience of war from the perspective of non combatants Investigates the religious dimension of military life and the role of the army in implementing religious policy Approaches familiar subjects from new perspectives offering novel insights into the many facets of late Roman history The Archaeology of Imperial Landscapes Bleda S. Düring, Tessa D. Stek, 2018-03-29 The Archaeology of Imperial Landscapes

examines the transformation of rural landscapes and societies that formed the backbone of ancient empires in the Near East and Mediterranean Through a comparative approach to archaeological data it analyses the patterns of transformation in widely differing imperial contexts in the ancient world Bringing together a range of studies by an international team of scholars the volume shows that empires were dynamic diverse and experimental polities and that their success or failure was determined by a combination of forceful interventions as well as the new possibilities for those dominated by empires to collaborate and profit from doing so By highlighting the processes that occur in rural and peripheral landscapes the volume demonstrates that the archaeology of these non urban and literally eccentric spheres can provide an important contribution to our understanding of ancient empires The bottom up approach to the study of ancient empires is crucial to understanding how these remarkable socio political organisms could exist and persist

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Mark Merrony, 2017-07-06 The Plight of Rome in the Fifth Century AD argues that the fall of the western Roman Empire was rooted in a significant drop in war booty agricultural productivity and mineral resources Drawing on literary and archaeological data this volume establishes a correspondence between booty in the form of slaves and precious metals from foreign campaigns and public building programmes and how this equilibrium was upset after the Empire reached its full expansion and began to contract in the third century Merrony explores how Rome was weakened and divided unable to pay its army feed its people or support the imperial bureaucracy and how this contributed to its administrative collapse

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