

- North of Palestine, where most of the Jews lived, was Syria.
- They were under the rule of the **Seleucids**...a vicious people, under the rule of **Antiochus Epiphanes**.
- He hated anything and everything Jewish
- Antiochus pushed *Hellenism* (Greek culture) to the extreme...wanting all his subjects to worship Greek gods, speak Greek, and follow Greek customs

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Herod: A Persecuted Persecutor Aryeh Kasher, 2008-09-25 The enigma of King Herod as a cruel bloodthirsty tyrant on the one hand and a great builder on the other is discussed in a systematic modern historical and psychological study It seeks to unravel the contradictory historic mystery of the man and his deeds After A Schalit's *King Herodes* this study is a new comprehensive pioneering study on the intriguing personality of Herod also using the insights of psychology Herod's mental state reached an acute level consistent with the DSM IV diagnosis for Paranoid Personality Disorder He grew up with an ambiguous identity and suffered from feelings of inferiority Haunted by persecutory delusions he executed almost any suspect of treason including his wife and three sons The Hebrew original text was Winner of the Ya'akov Bahat Prize for Non Fiction Hebrew Literature for 2006 **T&T Clark Encyclopedia of Second Temple Judaism Volume Two** Loren T.

Stuckenbruck, Daniel M. Gurtner, 2019-12-26 The T T Clark Encyclopedia of Second Temple Judaism provides a comprehensive reference resource of over 600 scholarly articles aimed at scholars and students interested in Judaism of the Second Temple Period The two volume work is split into four parts Part One offers a prolegomenon for the contemporary

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