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Damqatum - Number 16 (2020) Jorge Cano Moreno, 2020-12-31. Damqatum is a journal dedicated to the history and archaeology of the Near East, oriented to the general public.

The Wandering Holy Man Johannes Hahn, Volker Menze, 2020-06-09. Barsauma was a fifth-century Syrian ascetic archimandrite and leader of monks, notorious for his extreme asceticism and violent anti-Jewish campaigns across the Holy Land. Although Barsauma was a powerful and revered figure in the Eastern church, modern scholarship has widely dismissed him as a thug of peripheral interest. Until now, only the most salacious bits of the Life of Barsauma, a fascinating collection of miracles that Barsauma undertook across the Near East, had been translated. This pioneering study includes the first full translation of the Life and a series of studies by scholars employing a range of methods to illuminate the text from

different angles and contexts This is the authoritative source on this influential figure in the history of the church and his life travels and relations with other religious groups [Index Islamicus](#) ,2006 **John, Jesus, and History, Volume 3** Paul N. Anderson,Felix Just, S. J.,Tom Thatcher,2016-07-07 A critical analysis of the historicity of the Gospel of John Since it began in 2002 the John Jesus and History Project has assessed critically the modern disparaging of John s historicity and has found this bias wanting In this third volume an international group of experts demonstrate over two dozen ways in which John contributes to an enhanced historical understanding of Jesus and his ministry This volume does not simply argue for a more inclusive quest for Jesus one that embraces John instead of programmatically excluding it It shows that such a quest has already indeed begun Contributors include Paul N Anderson Jo Ann A Brant Peder Borgen Gary M Burge Warren Carter R Alan Culpepper James D G Dunn Robert T Fortna J rg Frey Steven A Graham Colin J Humphreys Craig Keener Andreas K stenberger Tim Ling William Loader Linda McKinnish Bridges James S McLaren Annette Merz Wendy E S North Benjamin E Reynolds Udo Schnelle Donald Senior C P Tom Thatcher Michael Theobald Jan van der Watt Robert Webb Stephen Witetscheck and Jean Zumstein Features A state of the art analysis of John s contributions to the quest for the historical Jesus including evaluative responses by leading Jesus scholars An overview of paradigm shifts in Jesus scholarship and recent approaches to the Johannine riddles Detailed charts that illuminates John s similarities and differences from the Synoptic Gospels as well as the gospel s contributions to the historical Jesus research **Routledge Handbook on Jerusalem** Suleiman A. Mourad,Naomi Koltun-Fromm,Bedross Der Matossian,2018-10-26 Few cities around the world transcend their physical boundaries the way Jerusalem does As the spiritual capital of monotheism Jerusalem has ancient roots and legacies that have imposed themselves on its inhabitants throughout the centuries In modern times and aside from all the religious complexities Jerusalem has become enmeshed in the Palestinian and Israeli national identities and political aspirations which have involved and dragged into the fray other actors from around the world Consisting of 35 chapters from leading specialists the Routledge Handbook on Jerusalem provides a broad spectrum of studies related to the city and its history Beginning with a historical overview starting from the end of the Bronze age the chapters go on to look at a range of topics including religious symbolism and pilgrimage religious and social relations social and economic history architecture and archaeology maps eschatology politics By bringing together contributions from leading scholars of different disciplines this Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the various layers that make up this unique and special city It will appeal to students and scholars of Middle East Studies religion and cultural history and anyone with an interest in learning more about Jerusalem

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