Persecution Of Christians Rome

Derek Krueger

Christian Persecution in Antiquity Professor of Church History Wolfram Kinzig,2021-09-15 For centuries into the Common Era, Christians faced social ostracism and suspicion from neighbors and authorities alike. At times, this antipathy erupted into violence. Following Christ was a risky allegiance: to be a Christian in the Roman Empire carried with it the implicit risk of being branded a traitor to cultural and imperial sensibilities. The prolonged experience of distrust, oppression, and outright persecution helped shape the ethos of the Christian faith and produced a wealth of literature commemorating those who gave their lives in witness to the gospel. Wolfram Kinzig, in Christian Persecution in Antiquity, examines the motivations and legal mechanisms behind the various outbursts of violence against Christians, and chronologically tracks the course of Roman oppression of this new religion to the time of Constantine. Brief consideration is also given to persecutions of Christians outside the borders of the Roman Empire. Kinzig analyzes martyrdom accounts of the early church, cautiously drawing on these ancient voices alongside contemporary non-Christian evidence to reconstruct the church's experience as a minority sect. In doing so, Kinzig challenges recent reductionist attempts to dismantle the idea that Christians were ever serious targets of intentional violence. While martyrdom accounts and their glorification of self-sacrifice seem strange to modern eyes, they should still be given credence as historical artifacts indicative of actual events, despite them being embellished by sanctified memory. Newly translated from the German original by Markus Bockmuehl and featuring an additional chapter and concise notes, Christian Persecution in Antiquity fills a gap in English scholarship on early Christianity and offers a helpful introduction to this era for nonspecialists. Kinzig makes clear the critical role played by the experience of persecution in the development of the church's identity and sense of belonging in the ancient world.

The Cambridge Companion to the Age of Nero Shadi Bartsch,Kirk Freudenburg,Cedric Littlewood,2017-11-09 A lively and accessible guide to the rich literary, philosophical and artistic achievements of the notorious age of Nero.

Christianity in Ancient Rome Bernard Green,2010 The reader is taken on a journey from the earliest roots of Christianity to its near acceptance as religion of the Roman Empire.

Foxe's Book of Martyrs John Foxe,1899

The Darkening Age Catherine Nixey,2018-04-17 A New York Times Notable Book, winner of the Jerwood Award from the Royal Society of Literature, a New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice, and named a Book of the Year by the

Telegraph, Spectator, Observer, and BBC History Magazine, this bold new history of the rise of Christianity shows how its radical followers helped to annihilate Greek and Roman civilizations. The Darkening Age is the largely unknown story of how a militant religion deliberately attacked and suppressed the teachings of the Classical world, ushering in centuries of unquestioning adherence to one true faith. Despite the long-held notion that the early Christians were meek and mild, going to their martyrs' deaths singing hymns of love and praise, the truth, as Catherine Nixey reveals, is very different. Far from being meek and mild, they were violent, ruthless, and fundamentally intolerant. Unlike the polytheistic world, in which the addition of one new religion made no fundamental difference to the old ones, this new ideology stated not only that it was the way, the truth, and the light but that, by extension, every single other way was wrong and had to be destroyed. From the first century to the sixth, those who didn't fall into step with its beliefs were pursued in every possible way: social, legal, financial, and physical. Their altars were upturned and their temples demolished, their statues hacked to pieces, and their priests killed. It was an annihilation. Authoritative, vividly written, and utterly compelling, this is a remarkable debut from a brilliant young historian.

Roman Attitudes Toward the Christians John Granger Cook,2011 John Granger Cook investigates the earliest interactions between Roman authorities and Christians. The events in Claudius' time surrounding Chrestos and possible Jewish Christians are fascinating but obscure. The persecutions of Nero and Trajan may be crucial for interpreting certain texts of the New Testament, including the Gospel of Mark, 1 Peter, and the Apocalypse. Scholars have become increasingly skeptical of a persecution of the Christians during Domitian's rule, and the evidence is not strong. The rescript of Hadrian did little to change Trajan's policy with regard to the Christians. Although the texts provide no evidence for a general law against the Christians (probably no such law existed until the time of Decius), they do give some indication of the way magistrates characterized (constructed) Christians: to Nero and his prefects the Christians were arsonists and harbored intense hatred of the human race; to Pliny and Trajan they were people who did not supplicate our gods.

From Jesus to Christ Paula Fredriksen,2000-07-11 Magisterial. . . . A learned, brilliant and enjoyable study.--Géza Vermès, Times Literary Supplement In this exciting book, Paula Fredriksen explains the variety of New Testament images of Jesus by exploring the ways that the new Christian communities interpreted his mission and message in light of the delay of the Kingdom he had preached. This edition includes an introduction reviews the most recent scholarship on Jesus and its implications for both history and theology. Brilliant and lucidly written, full of original and fascinating insights.--Reginald H. Fuller, Journal of the American Academy of Religion This is a first-rate work of a first-rate historian.--James D. Tabor, Journal of Religion Fredriksen confronts her documents--principally the writings of the New Testament--as an archaeologist would an especially rich complex site. With great care she distinguishes the literary images from historical fact. As she does so, she explains the images of Jesus in terms of the strategies and purposes of the writers Paul, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.--

Thomas D'Evelyn, Christian Science Monitor

Christianity and the Roman Empire from Nero to Theodosius Paul Allard,2017 Several emperors persecuted the Christians: Nero, Domitian, Marcus Aurelius, Sulpicius, Decius, Valerian, and especially Diocletian, who unleashed the great prosecution from 303 to 312. Diocletian's Persecution Edict stated that all churches throughout the empire were to be destroyed and all sacred books burned. Many Christians lost their social rank and privileges, while Christian slaves could not be freed. In some places, the Christians were tortured, beheaded, exiled, or sent to the beasts. But the Church found defenders in the second-century apologists, such as Justin Martyr, Athenagoras, Theophilus of Antioch, and Tertullian, who argued that the persecutions were illegal and unjust. Tertulllian's statement became axiomatic: the blood of the martyrs is the seed of Christians. When Constantine converted from sun worship to Christianity in 310, he prepared the ground for the Byzantine state. Christianity was recognized as a lawful religion in 313. But much more lay in store for the early Church, including the tumultuous years of Emperor Julian, who sought to return the empire to the worship of the old gods, and initiated repressive measures against Christians. Only in 380 did Theodosius I make Christianity the official religion of the Roman empire. The history of the persecutions reminds us that the spread of Christianity took place against considerable opposition. In our own day, Christians face another kind of test in a world that is increasingly seclarized. Allard's book offers timely reminders of how early Christians maintained their identity as a minority in the midst of official suspicion. -- from back cover.

I Am A Christian Anthony P. Schiavo, Jr.,2018-09-17 Jesus never existed. The Bible is a book of fairy tales. Accounts of Christian persecution are fables. Christians of today face ridiculous claims of this type on a regular basis. These charges gain traction in the modern world because the average person has practically no knowledge of the Church's ancient past. I Am A Christian: Authentic Accounts of Christian Martyrdom and Persecution from the Ancient Sources aims to remedy this deficiency. The works collected in this book represent some of the most trustworthy first-hand accounts of the triumphs and travails of the early Church that have survived antiquity. These include several authentic transcripts of Roman legal proceedings against Christians, along with obscure but fascinating historical works that are unfamiliar to even the most informed Christians of today. In several cases, readers will be presented with the actual words of the martyrs themselves. In others, they will read accounts penned by eye-witnesses or authors writing within the living memory of the events themselves. Taken together, these works form a glorious record of early Christian zeal and fortitude in the face of aggressive state persecution. When reading them, one notices a common refrain: when questioned, the accused would cry out: "I am a Christian," which was the equivalent of saying, "I am guilty as charged." In an era when such an admission carried a death sentence, these authentic testimonies provide a convincing answer to modern skeptics who will find them as baffling as did the ancient Roman emperors, proconsuls and magistrates of nearly two millennia ago.

Sociological Studies in Roman History Keith Hopkins,2018 Collected essays by Cambridge sociologist Keith Hopkins - one of the most radical, innovative and influential Roman historians of his generation.

Of the Manner in Which the Persecutors Died, Addressed to Donatus Lactantius,2015-06-25 Lucius Caecilius Firmianus Lactantius was an early Christian author (c. 250 - c. 325) who became an advisor to the first Christian Roman emperor, Constantine I, guiding his religious policy as it developed, and tutor to his son. In The Divine Institutes, Lactantius expected an earthly reign of the resurrected saints with Jesus after His second advent for the thousand years before the universal judgment. He presented, in sharp chronological summary, the premillennial advent, the two resurrections, the millennial period, and the reign of the saints with Christ, with surprising astuteness, reflecting the unsettled doctrine of the time. With the conversion of Constantine, the Christians were no longer persecuted, their adversaries were destroyed, and tranquility reigned. The world's favor, rather than its hatred, became the church's peril. Multitudes flocked into the church because it was now fashionable and the church, long comfortable to persecution and expected martyrdom, became worldly. New errors commingled with older ones, and with truth. In the outline of Bible history, Lactantius dealt with the plan of salvation, the origin of sin, creation, probation in Eden, the fall, and the incarnation of Christ. He said that as the end of this world approaches, the condition of human affairs must undergo a change, and through the prevalence of wickedness become worse.

The treatise on the apostolic tradition of St. Hippolytus of Rome Hippolytus (Antipope),1968

Memory in Ancient Rome and Early Christianity Karl Galinsky,2016 Memory in Ancient Rome and Early Christianity presents perspectives from an international and interdisciplinary range of contributors on the literature, history, archaeology, and religion of a major world civilization, based on an informed engagement with important concepts and issues in memory studies.

Matthew and the Margins Warren Carter,2005-02-15 This detailed commentary presents the gospel of matthew as a counter-narrative, showing that it is a work of resistance written from and for a minority community of disciples committed to Jesus, the agent of God's saving presence. It was written and functions to shape the identity and lifestyle of the early community of jesus' followers as an alternative community that can resist the dominant authorities both in rome and in the synagogue. The Gospel anticpates the time when Jesus will return and establish God's reign over all, including the powers in Rome.

The Making of a Christian Empire Elizabeth DePalma Digeser,2000 The Making of a Christian Empire is the first full-length book to interpret the Divine Institutes as a historical source. Exploring Lactantius's use of theology, philosophy, and rhetorical techniques, Digeser perceives the Divine Institutes as a sophisticated proposal for a monotheistic state that intimately connected the religious policies of Diocletian and Constantine, both of whom used religion to fortify and unite the

Roman Empire.--BOOK JACKET.

Early Christian Hagiography and Roman History Timothy David Barnes,2016 Timothy D. Barnes combines the techniques of critical hagiography and modern historical research to reach important and original results for the history of Christianity in the Roman Empire.

Pagan Rome and the Early Christians Stephen Benko,1985 As perceived by the average Roman citizen, the early rites and behavior of Christians laid them open to charges of cannibalism, immorality, and the practice of magic and conspiring and fomenting rebellion aganst the state. The early church fathers rejected these accusations and portrayed pagans as victims of misinformation or perpetrators of ill will. Benko proposes to give the pagans the benefit of the doubt and analyzes their charges against Christianity under the premise that they may have been right within the context of the times. He has provided a persuasively argued and refreshing -- if controversial -- perspective on the confrontation of the pagan and early Christian worlds.

The Inevitable Apostasy and the Promised Restoration Tad R. Callister,2006

The Emperor Constantine Michael Grant,2011-12-30 A study of one of the ancient world's most fascinating figures. Fascinating and readable biography by a great populariser of classical civilisation. Directly responsible for momentous transformations of the Imperial scene, Constantine will always be famous as the 1st Christian Emperor of Rome, and for refounding ancient Byzantium as Constantinople - events which rank amongst the most significant in history. In art, politics, economics and particularly in religion, the life of Constantine acts as a bridge between past and present. Was he the last notable Roman Emperor, or the first medieval monarch ? Was the Great convert a saint and hero, or should we regard him as a murderer who killed his wife, his eldest son , and many of his friends to further his own ambitions? These are just some of the issues that are raised in this stimulating biography.

Byzantine Christianity Derek Krueger,2006 This third volume in the pioneering A People's History of Christianity series focuses on the religious lives of ordinary people and introduces the religion of the Byzantine Christian laity by asking the questions: What did ordinary Christians do in church, in their homes and their workshops? How were icons used? How did the people celebrate, marry, and mourn? Where did they go on pilgrimage?Contributors include: * Derek Krueger, University of North Carolina at Greensboro * Vasiliki Limberis, Temple University * Georgia Frank, Colgate University * James Skedros, Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology * Nicholas Constas, Harvard University * Sharon Gerstel, University of Maryland * Peter Hatlie, Univerity of Dallas at Rome * Charles Barber, University of Notre Dame * Brigitte Pitarakis, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris * Alice-Mary Talbot, Dumbarton Oaks * Jaclyn Maxwell, Ohio University

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Table of Contents Persecution Of Christians Rome

1. Understanding the eBook Persecution Of Christians Rome
   - The Rise of Digital Reading Persecution Of Christians Rome
   - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Persecution Of Christians Rome
   - Exploring Different Genres
   - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
   - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
   - Popular eBook Platforms
   - Features to Look for in an Persecution Of Christians Rome
   - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Persecution Of Christians Rome
   - Personalized Recommendations
   - Persecution Of Christians Rome User Reviews and Ratings
   - Persecution Of Christians Rome and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Persecution Of Christians Rome Free and Paid eBooks
   - Persecution Of Christians Rome Public Domain eBooks
   - Persecution Of Christians Rome eBook Subscription Services
   - Persecution Of Christians Rome Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Persecution Of Christians Rome eBook Formats
   - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More

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