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Constantine and the Council of Nicaea David E. Henderson, Frank Kirkpatrick, 2016-10-25 Constantine and the Council of Nicaea plunges students into the theological debates confronting early Christian church leaders Emperor Constantine has sanctioned Christianity as a legitimate religion within the Roman Empire but discovers that Christians do not agree on fundamental aspects of their beliefs Some have resorted to violence battling over which group has the correct theology Constantine has invited all of the bishops of the church to attend a great church council to be held in Nicaea hoping to settle these problems and others The first order of business is to agree on a core theology of the church to which Christians must subscribe if they are to hold to the true faith Some will attempt to use the creed to exclude their enemies from the church If they succeed Constantine may fail to achieve his goal of unity in both empire and church The outcome of this conference will shape the future of Christianity for millennia Free supplementary materials for this textbook are available at the Reacting to the Past website Visit <https://reacting.barnard.edu> instructor resources click on the RTTP Game Library link and create a free account to download what is available

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Josephus and the New Testament Steve Mason, 2003 Updated text and new maps bring this standard introduction up to date Throughout Christian history the works of Josephus have been mined for the light they shed on the world of the New Testament Josephus tells us about the Herodian family the temple the Pharisees the Sadducees and the Essenes He mentions James the brother of Jesus John the Baptist and even Jesus himself In **Josephus and the New Testament** an internationally acknowledged authority on Josephus introduces this first century Jewish historian to readers who want to begin to explore his witness to environment in which early Judaism and Christianity took shape

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Writing, Enslavement, and Power in the Roman Mediterranean, 100 BCE-300 CE Assistant Professor of New Testament Jesuit School of Theology Jeremiah Coogan, Jeremiah Coogan, Candida R. Moss, Edward Cadbury Professor of Theology Candida R Moss, Joseph A. Howley, 2025-10 This volume assembles twenty two scholars from the fields of classics and early Christian studies to interrogate the intersections between writing and enslavement around the Roman Mediterranean Drawing upon methods developed in scholarship on book history and Atlantic slavery the authors demonstrate the myriad ways in which the material and intellectual contributions of enslaved literary workers were vital to the composition editing copying circulation reading and preservation of Roman texts This thematically organized volume exposes the ways that power dynamics denigrate and erase enslaved contributors as well as how language barriers gender difference and disability created dependence on enslaved workers The central role of enslaved workers in practical work like bookkeeping education and divination is explored in addition to the unseen labor of enslaved collators note keepers editors and curators Enslaved workers were a constitutive part of the Roman knowledge economy their roles in allowing others to read and write in producing ancient literature and in staffing the bureaucratic structures of the Roman empire were profound Roman literature technology and knowledge depended on the labor and expertise of enslaved literate workers and these chapters argue that they influenced just about every aspect of Roman life **Augustus to Constantine** Robert McQueen Grant, 2004-01-01 This masterful study of the early centuries of Christianity vividly brings to life the religious political and cultural developments through which the faith that began as a sect within Judaism became finally the religion of the Roman empire First published in 1970 Grant s classic is enhanced with a new foreword by Margaret M Mitchell which assesses its importance and puts the reader in touch with the advances of current research Christianity in Late Antiquity, 300-450 C.E. Bart D. Ehrman, Andrew S. Jacobs, 2004 Christianity in Late Antiquity 300 450 C E A Reader collects primary sources of the early Christian world from the last Great Persecution under Emperor Diocletian to the Council of Chalcedon in the mid fifth century During this period Christianity rose to prominence in the Roman Empire developed new notions of sanctity and heresy and spread beyond the Mediterranean world This reader incorporates standard texts from authors such as Athanasius Augustine and Eusebius in the most recent translations and also includes less familiar texts some of which appear in English translation for the first time Presented in their entirety or in long excerpts the texts are arranged

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