Walking in the Sandals of the Apostle Paul

"A Study in the Book of Acts"

Temple Baptist Church February 6, 2022



- Began ~200 B.C.
- 70 Jewish Scholars Participated
- Complete ~ 132 B.C.
- It was the primary Bible of the NT Era
- Differs from the Masoretic Text in several places

Septuagint

Apocrypha (Greek-Hidden or Concealed)

Mostly Written in the 200 years before Christ.

Books include:

- Esdras, Tobit, additions to the book of Esther, Wisdom of Solomon, Wisdom of Jesus the Son of Sirach (Ecclesiasticus)
- Judith, Baruch, Song of the Three Children, Sussana & the Three Elders, Bel and the Dragon, Prayer of Manasses
- I & II Maccabees

Books were not considered scripture by Catholics until the Council of Trent in 1563

Apocrypha (Greek-Hidden or Concealed)

WHO ACCEPTS THE APOCRYPHA?

CRAIG EVANS, NONCANONICAL WRITINGS AND NEW TESTAMENT INTERPRETATION (PEABODY, MA: HENDRICKSON PUBLISHERS, 1992), 189.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM

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Midrash & the Talmud

Rabbinic Writings Torah-Written Law

WRITING	SECTIONS	DATES	CONTRIBUTORS	CONTENTS
MIDRASH	Halakah	100 B.C.	Tannaim*	Legal sections commenting only on Torah
MIDIOSH	Haggada	to A.D.300		Narratives, homilies, and parables on whole Old Testament
BABYLONIAN TALMUD	Mishnah	A.D. 200	Tannaim	Digest of oral laws; interpretations of Torah by the Great Rabbis
	Gemara	A.D. 500	Amoraim	Commentary on the Mishnah by later Rabbis
PALESTINIAN TALMUD	Gemara	A.D. 200	Amoraim⁺	Commentary on the Mishnah
TOSEFTA		A.D. 100 to A.D. 300	Tannaim	Teachings omitted from Mishnah

[&]quot;Tannaim: from Ezra, through Hillel, Akiba, and Meir, to Judah Hanasi 'Amoraim: The later Rabbinic scholars



Octavius

Lepidus





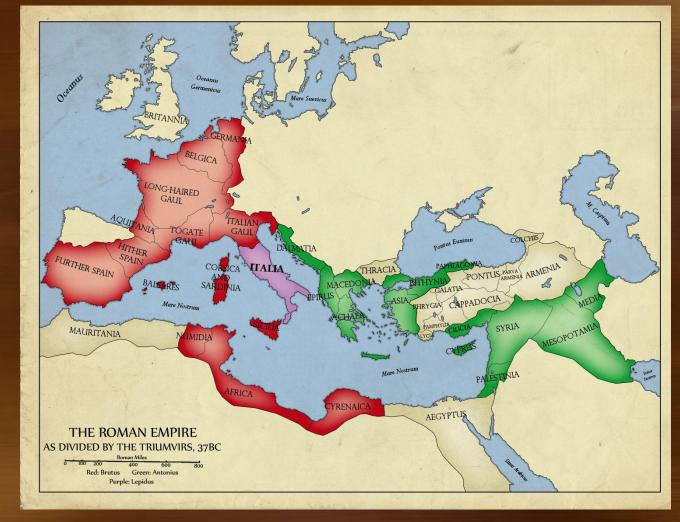


Triumvirate



Octavius











Marc Antony



Cleopatra







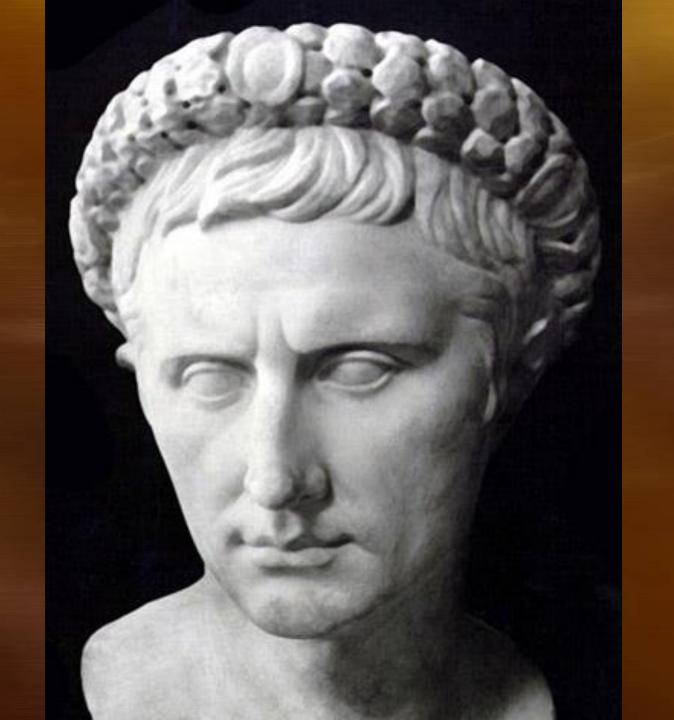
Marc Antony

Octavius (Caesar Augustus)

Roman Civil War September 2nd, 31 BC Battle of Actium



Caesar Augustus 27 BC-14 AD



27BC-14AD Augustus

14AD-37AD
Tiberius
Absent-Hedonist

Emperors of Rome



37AD-41AD

Caligula

Murdered



41AD-54AD
Claudius
Poisoned

54AD-68AD Nero Suicide



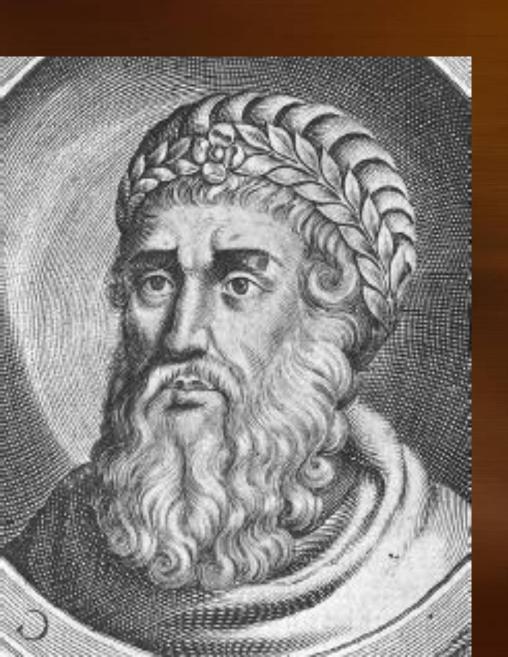
Intertestamental Chronology (dates B.C.)

SELEUCIDS	PTOLEMIES	MACCABEANS
Seleucus I	Ptolemy I Soter	Mattathias
312-281	323-285	168-166
Antiochus I	Ptolemy II Philadelphus	Judas Maccabeus
281-261	285-247	166-160
Antiochus II	Ptolemy III Euergetes	Jonathan Maccabeus
261-246	247-222	160-143
Seleucus II	Ptolemy IV Philapator	Simon Maccabeus
246-226	222-205	143-135
Seleucus III	Ptolemy V Epiphanes	John Hyrcanus I
226-223	205-182	135-104
Antiochus III	Ptolemy VI Philometer	Aristobulus I
223-187	182-146	104-103
Seleucus IV Philapator	Ptolemy VII Euergetes II	Alexander Jannaeus
187-175	146-116	103-76
Antiochus IV Epiphanes	Ptolemy VIII Soter II	Hyrcanus II and Alexandra
175-163	116-108	76-67
Antiochus V Eupator	Ptolemy IX Alexander	Hyrcanus II
163-162	108-89	and
Demetrius I Soter	Ptolemy VIII Soter II	Aristobulus II
162-150	88-80	67-63
Alexander Balas 150-145	Ptolemy X Alexander II 80	Pompey called in 63
Demetrius II Nicator 145-139	End of	Antipater 55-43
Antiochus VII 139-129	Legitimate Ptolemaic Line	Herod the Great



Herod the Great (40-4BC)

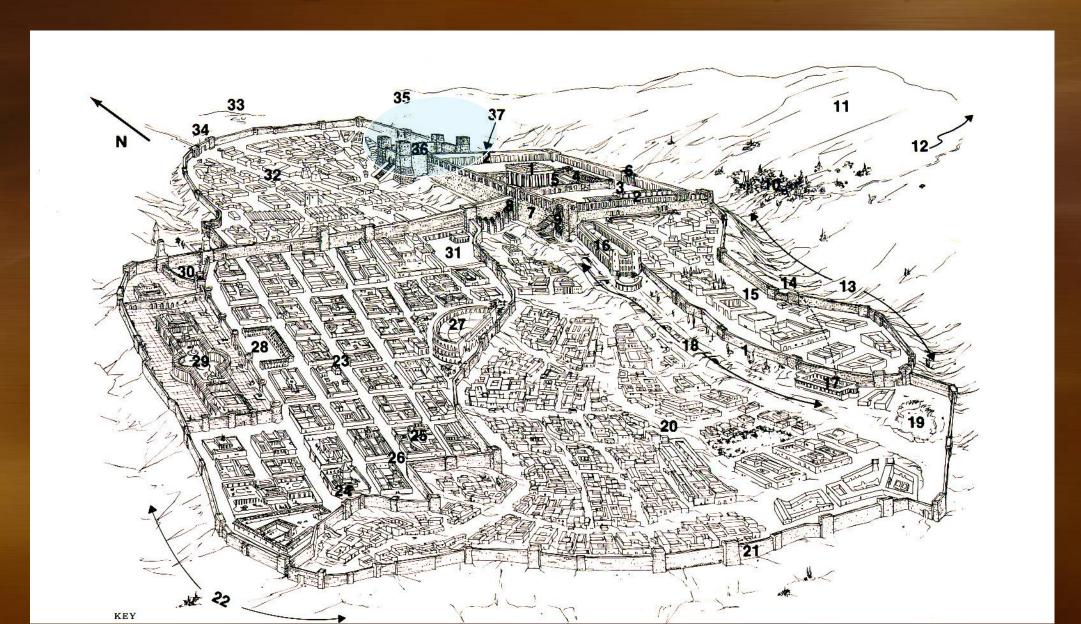




Herod the Great (40-4BC)

- Declared Ruler by the Senate of Rome – 40 BC
- With the help of Marc Antony,
 Takes Jerusalem from
 Parthians and Antigonus 37
 BC
- Rules for 34 years

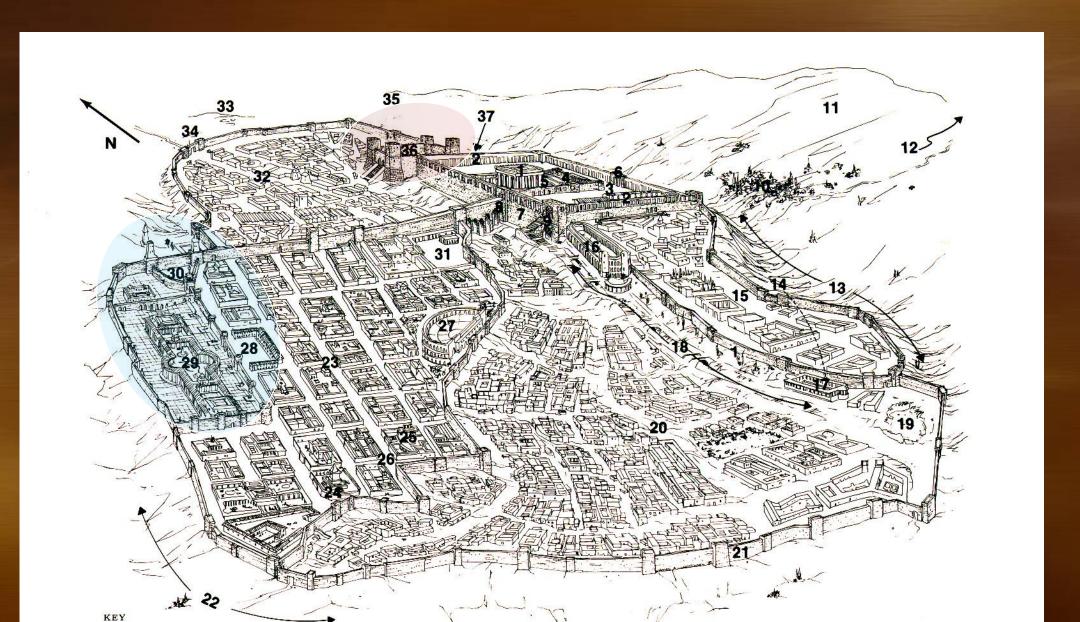
Terod the Great - Terod The Paranoid



Antonia Fortress



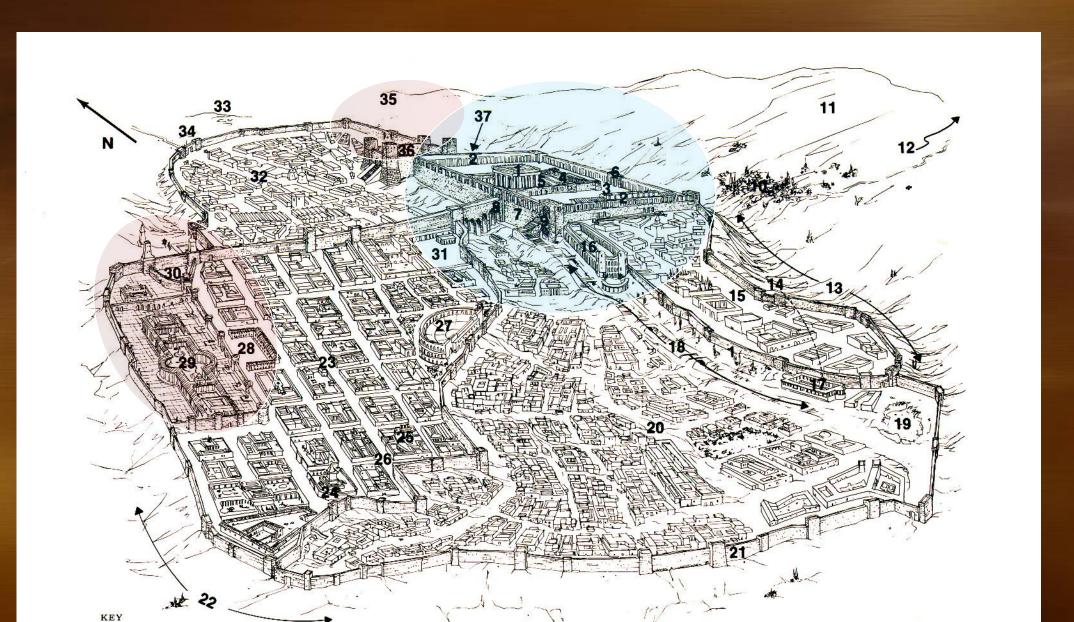
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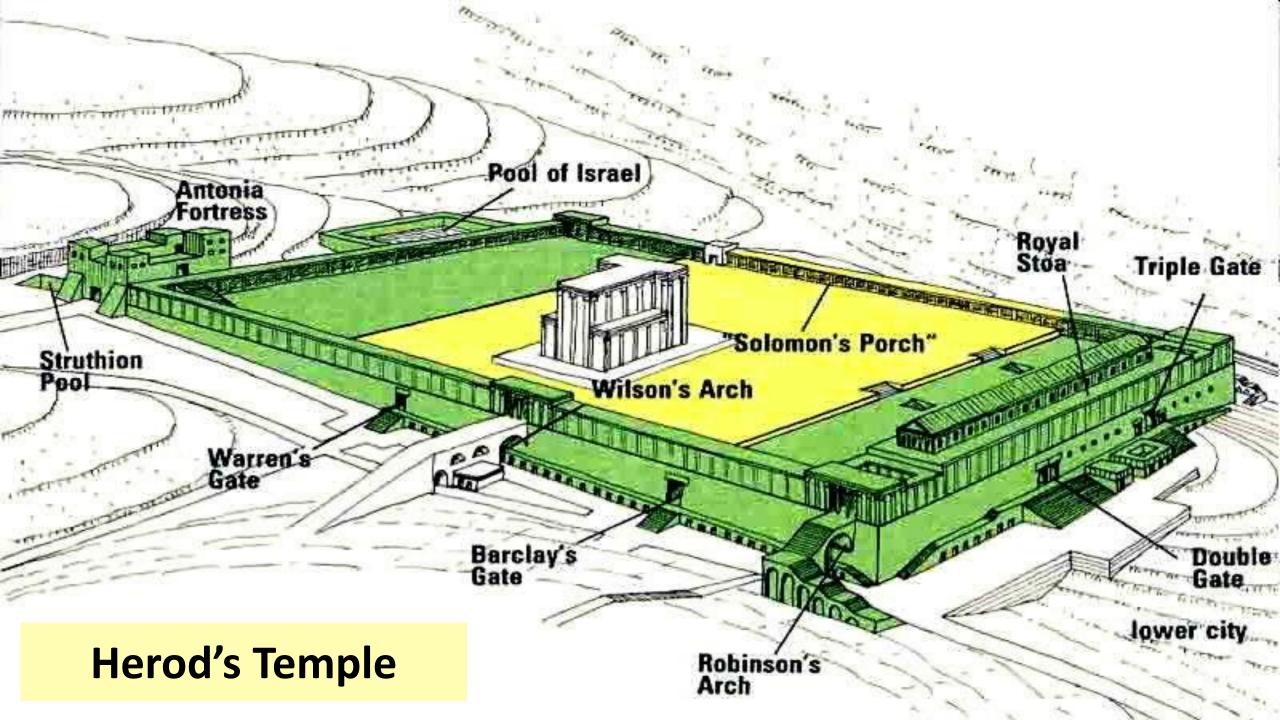






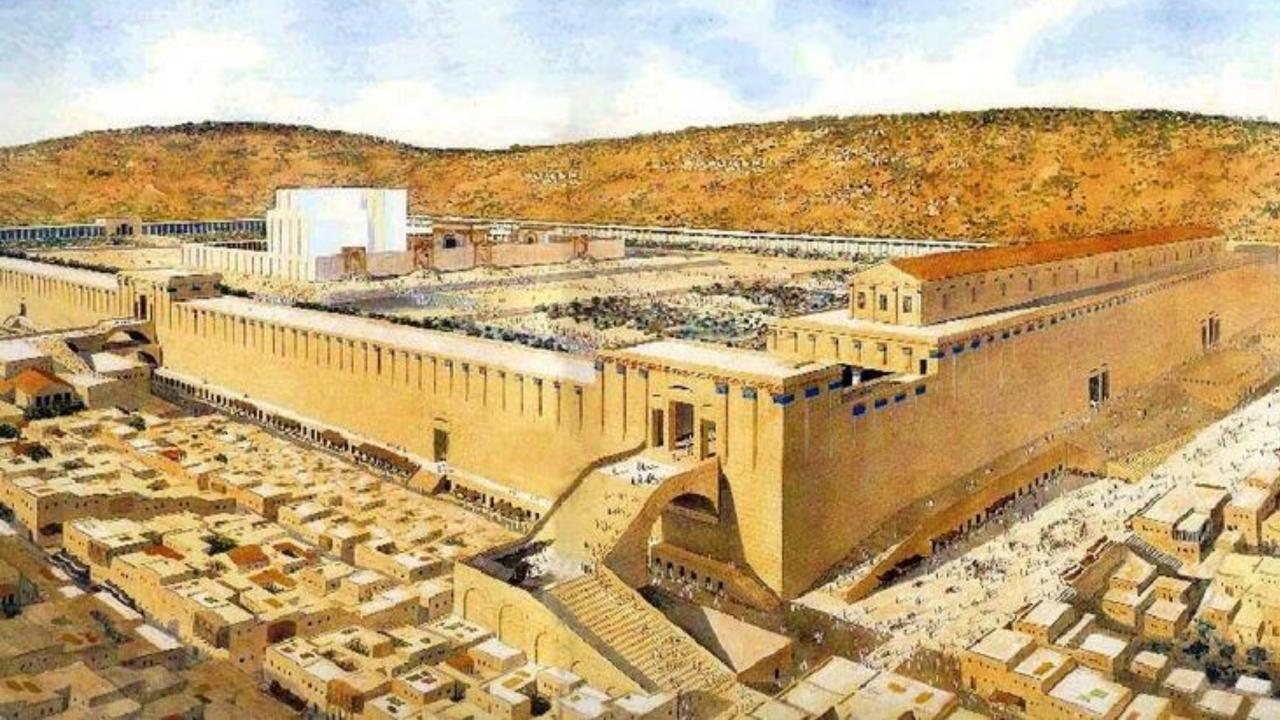
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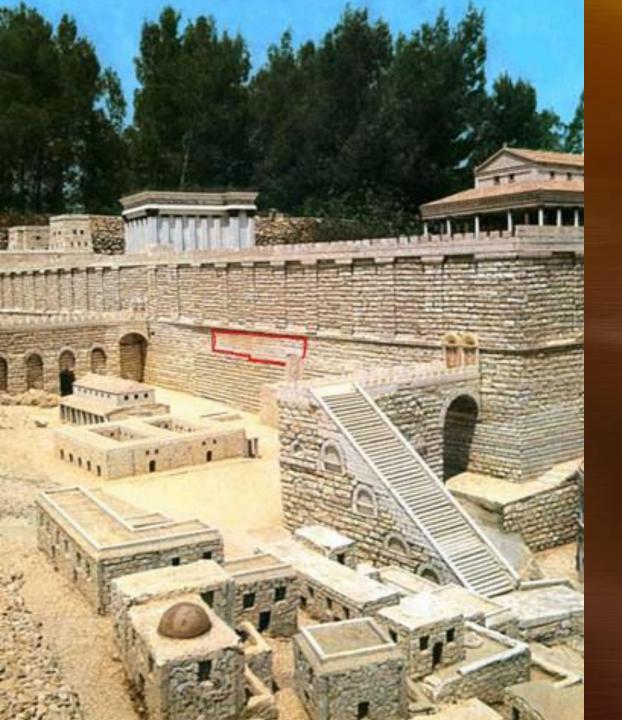




The Antonia Fortress was where Herod (and later the Romans) commanded the garrison in order to protect the temple and to suppress religiously motivated rebellion. The Court of the Women was the farthest point of the inner temple complex that women could enter. Herod's Temple (for a detailed cutaway drawing, see p. 1943) The Pool of Israel was probably Wilson's Arch formed a bridge over the Tyropoeon Valley used to wash sacrificial animals below, leading from the Temple Mount to the Hasmonean The early square Temple Mount preserved before they were led to the Palace. A section of the western wall south of Wilson's Arch its identity as a separate area with its own Temple Mount. (187 feet/57 m long, sometimes called the Wailing Wall) has walls and gates. been a place of prayer for Jews for the last 700 years. The lowest seven stone courses which can be seen at ground level are Herodian. Robinson's Arch and its massive stairway led from the Tyropoeon Street below up to the Royal Stoa. The Golden Gate, then known as the Shushan Gate Stairs descended from the Muster Gate into the Kidron Valley and eventually went up to the Mount of Olives. The eastern city wall of Jerusalem Solomon's Porch, the portico built along the eastern wall, was a place of congregation (cf. John 10:23; Acts 3:11). The Double Gate and its monumental stairway The soreg (a low, latticed screen or railing) prohibited Gentiles or non-purified Jews from entering the temple A ritual bath-house for pilgrims courts. to cleanse before entering the temple precincts The Court of the Gentiles was the area between the soreg and the A Council House for legal proceedings outer walls of the early square Temple Mount. The Triple Gate and its stairway The Royal Stoa was a 912 foot (278 m) long portico, containing four rows of 40 columns. The Sanhedrin met in the central apse after c. A.D. 30. This may have been where Jesus cleansed the Small shops, which had a narrow street built above them, temple. The southeast corner overlooking the Kidron Valley were built along the southern wall of the Temple Mount. created a drop of 140 feet (43 m) to the street below, and 300 feet (91 m) to the valley below. This may be the "pinnacle

of the temple" mentioned in Matt. 4-5 and Luke 4-9





Wailing Wall





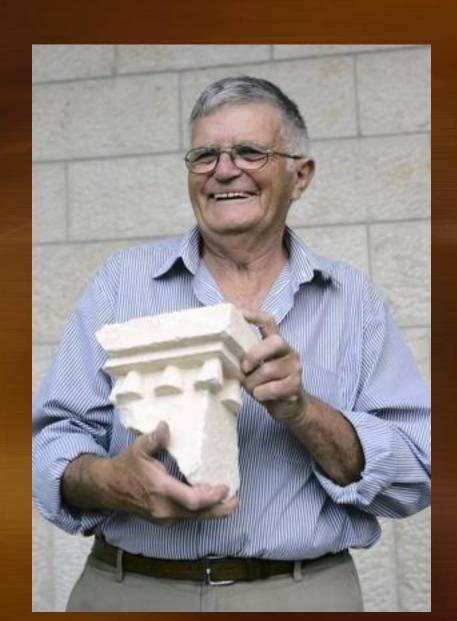


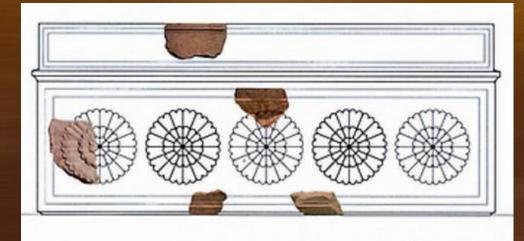
Tomb of Herod the Great-2005

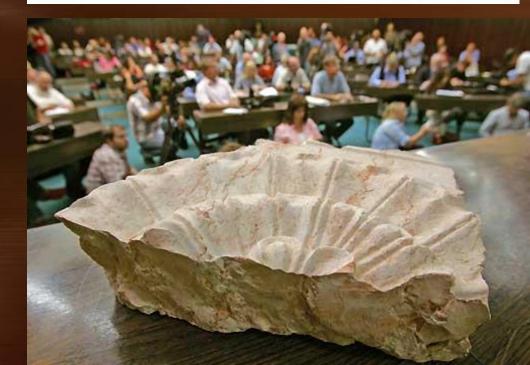
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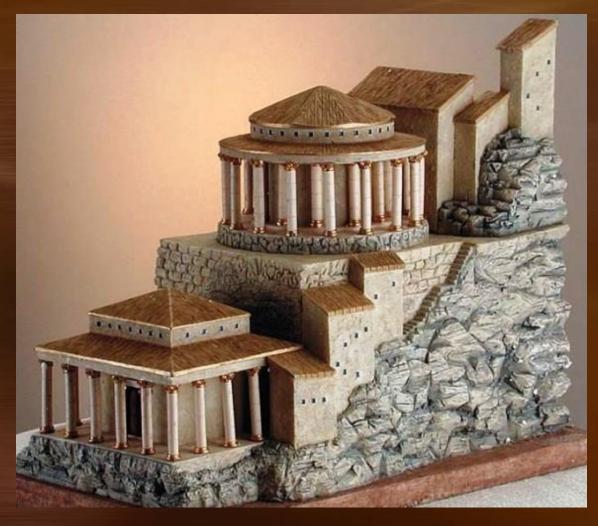




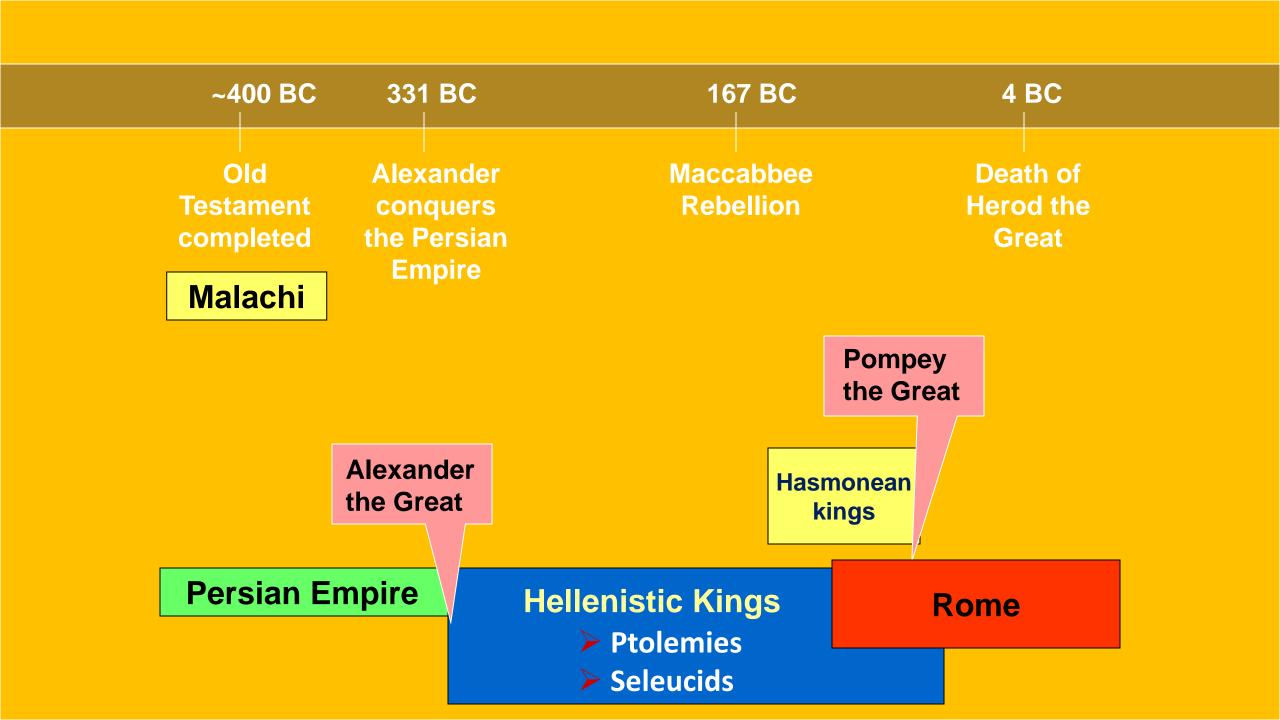




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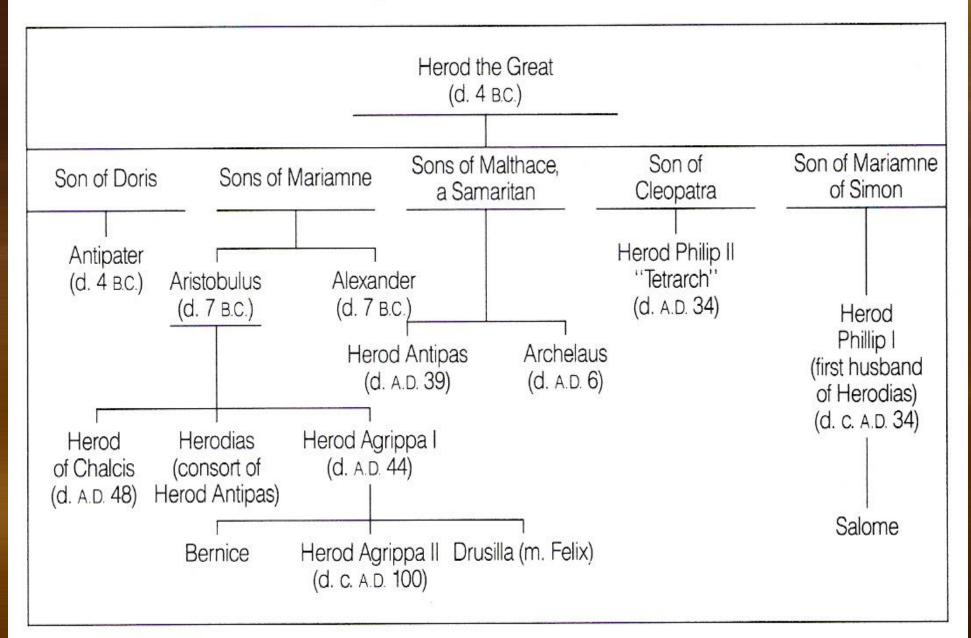
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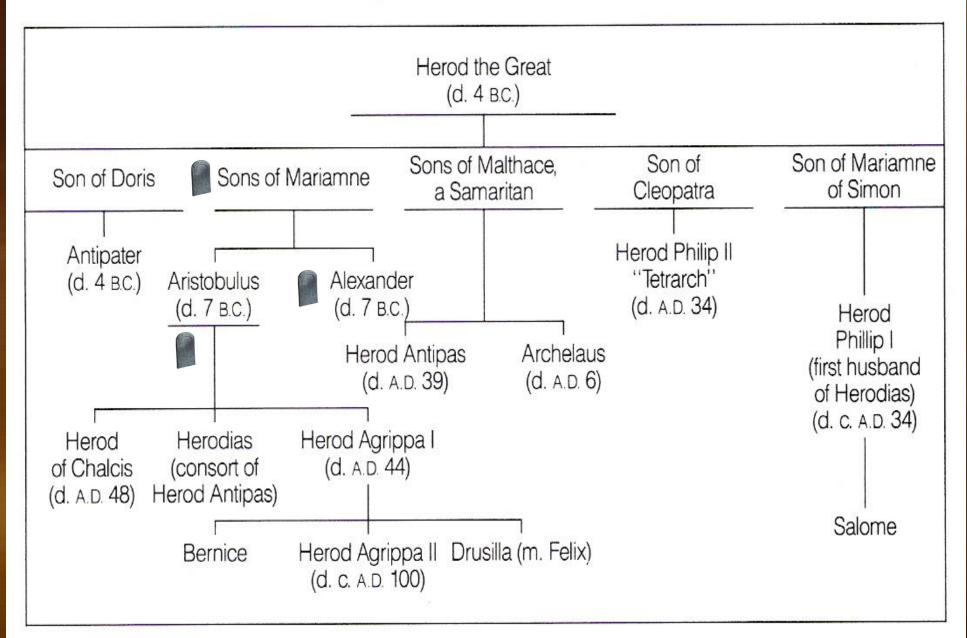


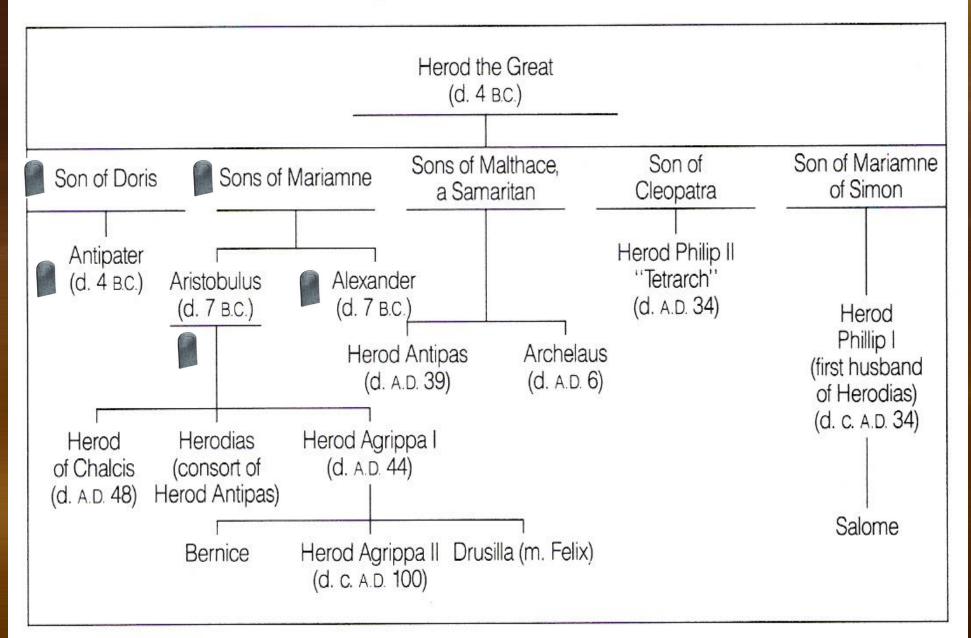
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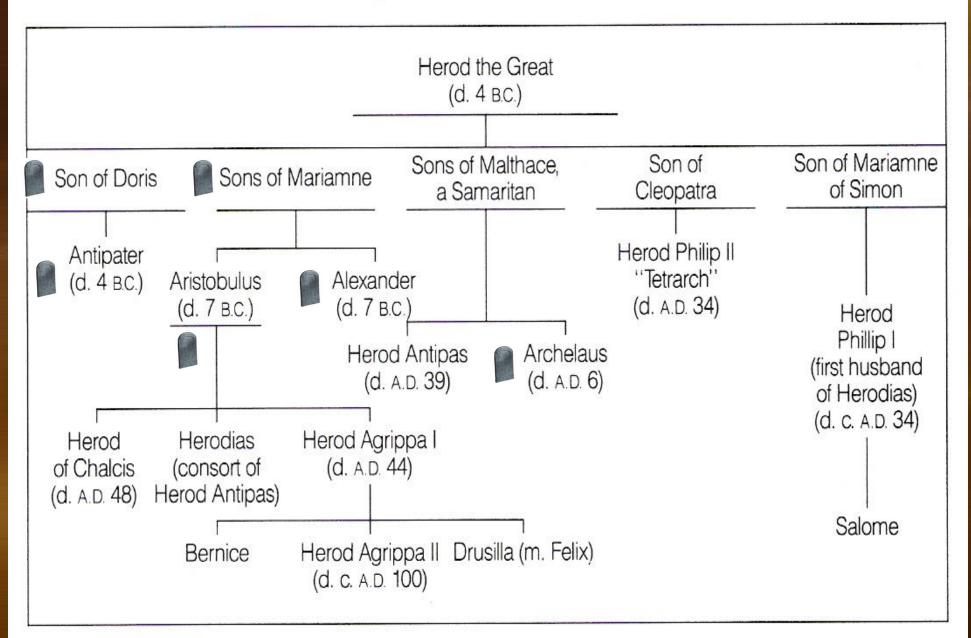
Terod's Domestic Troubles

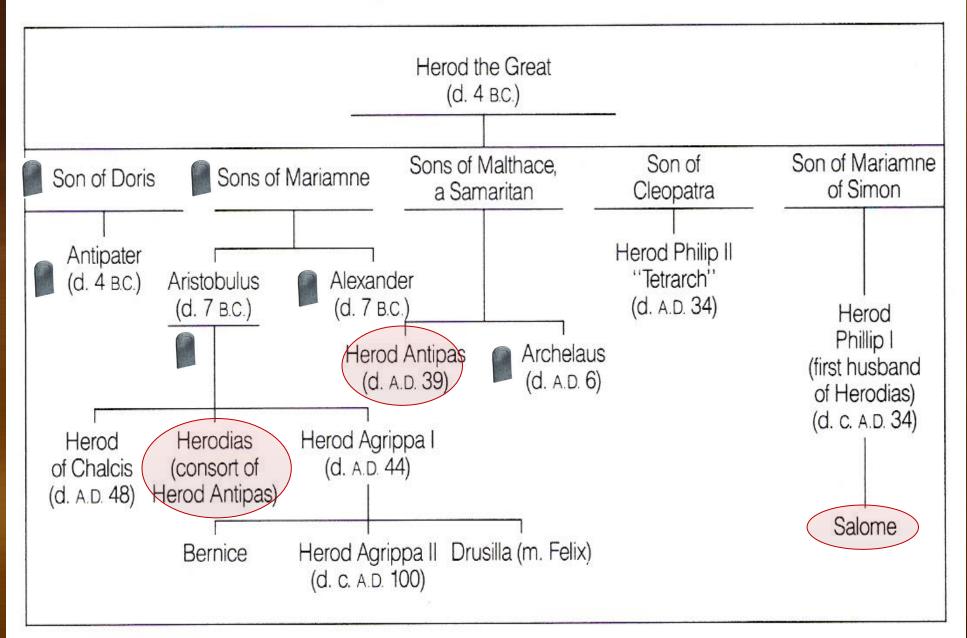
"It is better to be Herod's υς Than to be Herod's υιος "

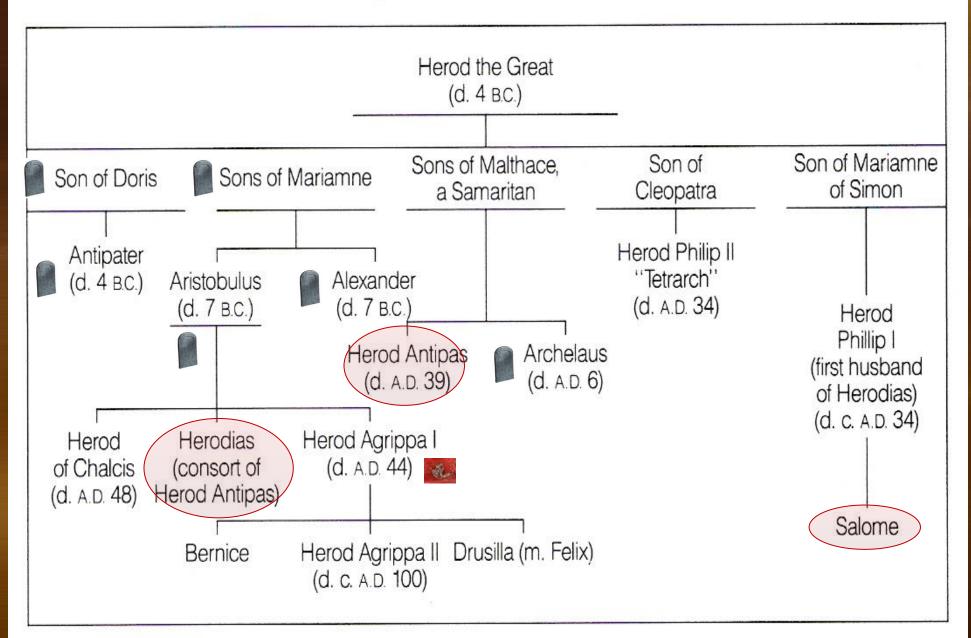


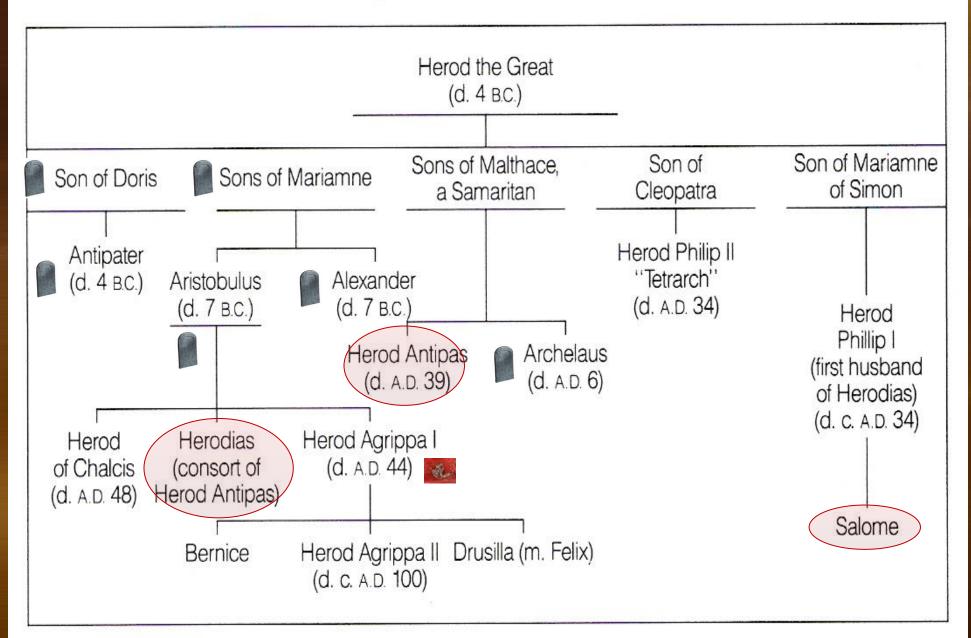


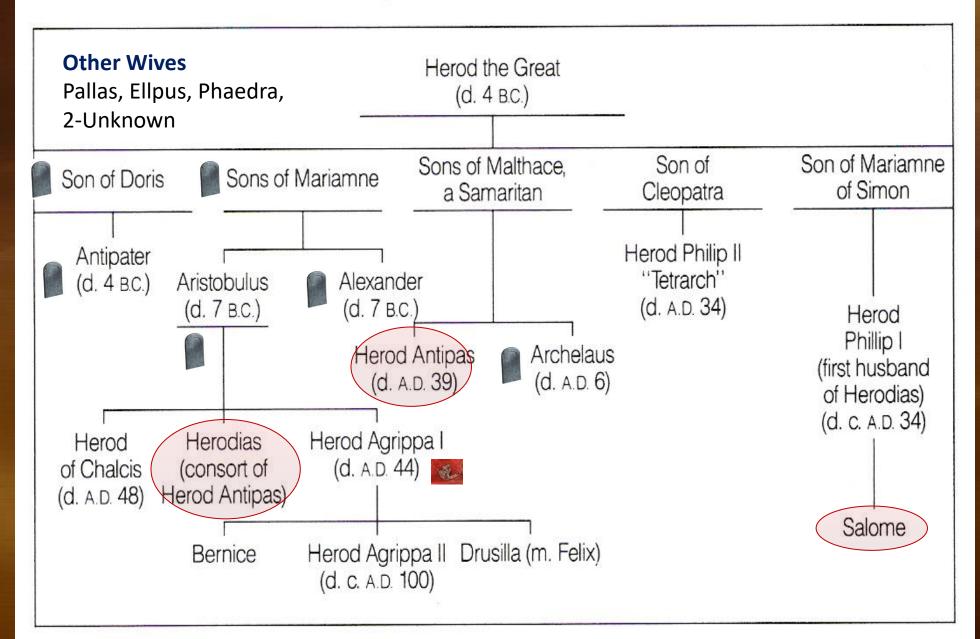












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"Mysteries and Money"