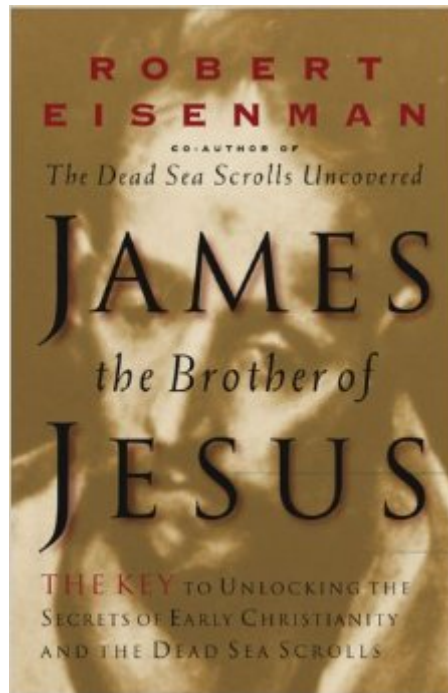


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James, Brother Of Jesus: The Key To Unlocking The Secrets Of Early Christianity And The Dead Sea Scrolls



Synopsis

A distinguished biblical scholar explores the long-neglected role of James, the brother of Jesus, in the beginnings of Christianity, examining early Church documents, including the Dead Sea Scrolls, to show how James became the true heir of Jesus.

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (120 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #851,830 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #88 inÂ Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Bible Study & Reference > Additional Texts > Dead Sea Scrolls #5396 inÂ Books > History > World > Religious > Christianity #5467 inÂ Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Churches & Church Leadership > Church History

Customer Reviews

Eisenman's "James" is the BEST work of non-fiction I have EVER read. It should be required reading for anyone who makes ANY claim to (Western) Religious Knowledge -- theological, historical, or spiritual. It is not for the faint of heart: It is both physically massive and conceptually dense. In my case, six months, cover-to-cover. My wife called it the "Omnipresent Tome." To pick it up is a true investment -- But boy does it pay. Though deep scholarship, Eisenman's tale is nonetheless gripping. He outlines his premises, then weaves and connects them with meticulous care. His book reads like a detective story. But "James" is much more -- a monumental struggle to recover lost memory. A Deleted History, to which each of us has a real and important relation. It is a story of intrigue and transcendence, of subterfuge and conflict. For some readers, the book must imply a dark, unspoken theme. Dark, because there is the most Insidious and Ironic Purpose behind our forgetfulness. Eisenman is not just reproducing the shattered. He is not merely recreating processes of undirected time. He is helping us to name the Culpable, the Robbers of Self-Memory, the Perpetrators of the Shattering. "James the Brother of Jesus" shines a very direct light on the shadowy foundations of Western religious assumption. I was fascinated by the principal personalities

of Eisenman's story -- James, Josephus, and Paul -- as well as the dozens of fragmentary echoes of voices that were silenced long ago. One is left wondering at the Systematic Erasure of early witness. So much history (yet so little) exists only as attributed quotes, eviscerations which appear in others' writings, as if they had crawled there to be hidden, like the Treasures of the Copper Scroll...

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