

Who Was Herod

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The House of Herod

Herod Agrippa I

(Acts 1-28 except

4:27 and 13:1)

Agrippa II

(Every Acts

referece to Agrippa (25-26))

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The House of Herod **Herod** the Great * Ruled Israel from 37BCE to 4BCE (Lk 1-2, Mt 2) **Herod** Archelius Son of Herod the Great and Malthace (Mt 2:22) Ruled Judea from 4BCE to 6CE; Following his oppressive reign Roman governors ruled Judea **Herod** Antipas Son of Herod the Great and Malthace (All Gospel ref Ruled Galilee and Perea as a "tetrarch from 4BCE to 39CE but Lk 1-2, Mt 2) **Herod** Philip Son of Herod the Great and Cleopatra of Jerusalem, half brother of Antipas (Lk 3:1, Mr 14:3) Ruled the norther portion of Herod the Greats domain (Gaulanitis, Auranitis, Butanea, Tachonitis, Paneas and Iturea) from 4BCE to 34CE

Grew up in Rome with future emperor Claudius

Ruled Palestine from 50CE through the Jewish war (66-70CE)

bestowed on him ruler ship over all his previous realm (75-100CE)

Because he sided with the Romans during the war, the emperor Vespasian

Grandson of Herod the Great

Son of Agrippa I and Cypros

Ruled Palestine from 41CE to 44CE

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James Not Replaced

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Why,



 Following the death of Judas, the disciples chose to replace him to maintain a count of twelve.

Why do you think that the disciples did NOT choose to replace him.

Consider

It is interesting to note that the apostles did not replace James as they had replaced Judas in chapter 1. Because the promised kingdom had been rejected, the apostles would not "sit on twelve thrones" in that kingdom (Matt. 19:28). This is another indication that a new plan had been revealed. There is a practical lesson here: when Satan wanted to hinder the work of the church, he went after Peter and James. He goes after the best Christians and seeks to hinder their work. Are we the kind of Christians that Satan wants to attack? It is significant that Peter was delivered while James was permitted to die. God has a unique purpose for each of His own.

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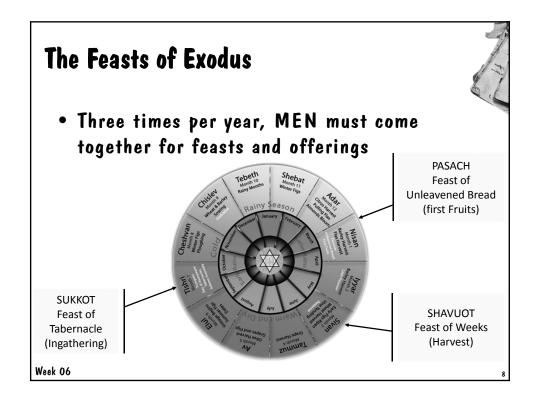
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How long has it been since Jesus had ascended?

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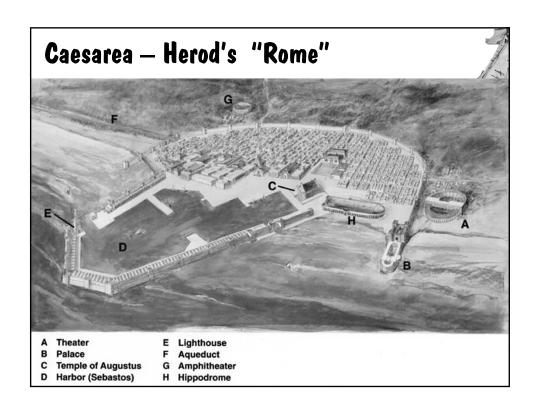
ABOUT THAT TIME ... DURING THE DAYS OF UNLEAVENED BREAD

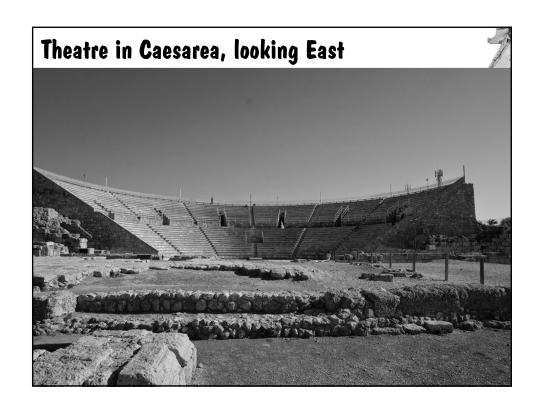


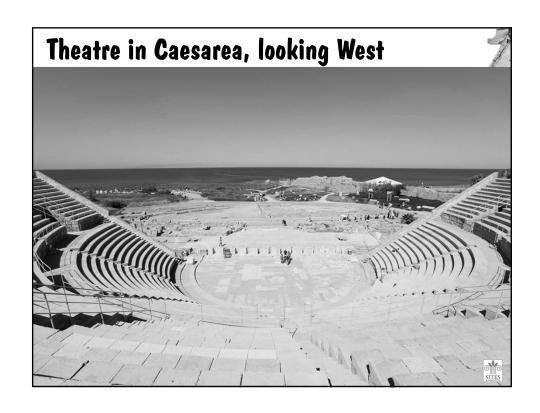


Herod is In Caesarea

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Josephus' Account of the death of Herod Agrippa (Antiquities 19.343-350)

Clad in a garment woven completely of silver so that its texture was indeed wondrous, he entered the theatre at daybreak. There the silver, illumined by the touch of the first rays of the sun, was wondrously radiant and by it's glitter inspired fear and awe in those who gazed intently upon it. Straightway his flatters raised their voices from various directions addressing him as a god, "If we have hitherto feared you as a man, yet henceforth we agree that you are more than mortal in your being."

The king did not rebuke them nor did he reject their flattery as impious.

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Initial References



Acts 13:13 JM left the team at Perga to return home.

Acts 15:37-41 JM is the cause of a rift between Paul and Barnabas causing Paul to go his way, and Barnabas to go his (and taking JM)

2 Tim 4:11 we see that JM is restored in Paul's eyes as Timothy is directed to bring JM to Paul because he is useful.

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Early Church Fathers Report:

Among other achievements, Mark is credited with writing the second Gospe and preaching the gospel in Egypt.

Regarding the Gospel, Eusebius says: "When, at Rome, Peter had openly preached the word and by the spirit had proclaimed the gospel, the large audience urged Mark, who had followed him for a long time and remembered what had been said, to write it all down. This he did, making his Gospel available to all who wanted it. Papias, a church leader in Hierapolis (Asia Minor), reaffirms this tradition and describes Mark as "Peter's interpreter" who "wrote down accurately everything he remembered, though not in order, of the things either said or done by Christ.

According to Eusebius, after Mark writes his Gospel, he travels to Rome where he proclaims the gospel and is "the first to establish churches in

In Alexandria it is highly unlikely that Mark is the first to establish churches there. As with Rome, Christianity probably gains its initial foothold in Egypt shortly after the outpouring of the Spirit in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost. The widespread character of the tradition that Mark ministers in Egypt, however, lends to its credibility.