# RELI 5850: Religion and Public Life in Israel

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**Description:** This MA seminar travel course will examine the theme of Religion and Public Life in Israel through travel in Israel: biblical Israel at the Temple Mount; origins of Christianity out of Judaism in the Galilee and in Jerusalem; Second Temple Judaism at Qumran and Masada; Rabbinic Judaism in ancient synagogues and in a special exhibit at the Israel Museum; the Crusades at the ruins of a Crusader fortress; Jewish mysticism in 17th century Safed; the Holocaust at Yad Vashem; modern Israel at the Knesset, a kibbutz, the Baha’i Temple in Haifa, and the beaches of Tel Aviv.

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**Course Requirements:**
- 30% Participation
- 20% Presentation or Web Page
- 50% Blogs or Research paper

see details below
YOUR PROFESSORS:
As the Jewish Studies specialist of the Religion Program, Professor Deidre Butler brings together her general expertise in Jewish Studies and Religion with an emphasis on contemporary Jewish life, modern Jewish thought, Holocaust, and gender and sexuality. Come to professor Butler with general questions about Jewish belief and practice, rabbinic texts and halakha, general Jewish history ancient to modern, modern Judaism and Jewish thought (including Zionism), modern Israel, Holocaust, gender and sexuality, Christianity, Islam. She will be grading all assignments on modern topics and is the contact person for blogs and videoblogs.

Professor Shawna Dolansky is an expert on the history, literature, and religion of ancient Israel as well as more generally the ancient Near East, and studies the Bible in this context from a historical-critical perspective. Come to professor Dolansky with questions about the ancient world; the Bible; history of interpretation in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam; rabbinic Judaism; Judaism and Christianity in antiquity; archaeology; and Jewish mysticism. She will be grading assignments on ancient and late antique topics.

SUPPORT:
Your travel agent: Eva Stelzer. info@eviactive.com Tel: 514-497-1960, 888-384-2669, 514-344-8888. All bookings through Garth Allen Marksted Travel

Technical support for uploading videos or blogs: Jordan Stenzler available before and while we are in Israel jordanstenzler@hotmail.com

COURSE REQUIREMENTS:
This travel course includes travel in Israel from May 4-27 with course requirements beginning before travel.

Course meetings include:
Feb 9, 2014: Israel Culture Night: Israeli Food and Culture with Representatives of the Israeli Embassy
March 19, 2014: Lectures by Butler and Dolansky, Legal information by Tony Lackey
March 26, 2014: Public Lecture by Dr. Dan Chiyutin,
April 30, 2014: 1-4pm, location TBA, last minute travel talk

Style: Use Chicago Manual of Style for citations (Humanities style with Bibliography)

30% Participation: Participation in this travel course includes pre-course activities, being helpful and responsive to pre-course requests, meeting deadlines, as well as your participation while we travel.

• 10% Course travel participation includes being a good travel companion and keeping an eye out for your fellow travelers: positive attitude while traveling, arriving at meeting points on time, not delaying the group, being helpful with others and assisting with ensuring others’ safety, being responsible for your own safety and maintaining good communications with the group and your professors. If you miss a group departure it is your responsibility to get yourself to the group by whatever means necessary. Graduate students are expected to serve as “captains” assisting in coordinating undergraduate students.
• 20% Course academic participation includes being a positive and engaged student: enthusiastically and fully participating in lectures, discussions, site visits, being attentive and contributing thoughtfully during student presentations, preparation for course discussions by preparing readings in advance. Graduate students are expected to share their deeper understanding of religious studies theory, method and content with undergraduate students.

20% Presentation or Web page: You have the choice of either giving a presentation while we are traveling or developing a web page. Extra research is required.

Presentation: SIGN UP FOR TOPIC AS OF MARCH 19
These presentations happen on the bus or when possible on site. Plan to present an overview of all of the readings quickly, especially things specific about what we are about to see, and lead the discussion based on readings. Extra research should be posted on the course website as a bibliographic entry AND if possible as a link if online.

• 15% Presentation content, presentation style/skills, comprehension of readings, original insight, connection to major course questions/themes, relevance to course questions, connection to religion and public life theme, understanding and use of theory and method, encouraging participation.

• 5% Presentation handout (minimum 1 page, max 2, bring with you already printed AND send to Jordan to post on web site as a pdf) Should include your name, readings/sites you are referencing, outlines of major concepts, relevant dates, definitions, quotes, images, discussion questions for the group, plus required outside research annotated bibliography and overview if you are doing outside research. Handout must be complete and submitted by May 1 at the latest.

• If you are ill the day of the presentation and you cannot make it up because of time constraints in our schedule you are responsible to write a replacement 5 page essay due June 1.

• Possible topics: On a particular site we are visiting, a central course question or theme that is connected to readings and/or site visit.

Webpage: SIGN UP FOR SITE AS OF MARCH 19
Focusing on one particular site: including images and or video, your own original researched and cited text, bibliography and links.

• 10% web page due before we leave. Equivalent to 2 pages of text. Must be up and running before we leave. Send link to Jordan (and cc professors) to be put up on course web site. We are looking for a scholarly travel site integrating information about the site, with images and links, with your original analysis of relevant course readings and optional outside research. You may also choose a major course question or theme to frame your site and discussion.

• 10% After we return, complete assignment by adding your own images plus personal reflections update based on personal visit. (minimum 2 page of text). Final version must be online by June 4 with a 10% late penalty per day.

50% Blogs or Research paper
You have the choice of completing blogs or a research paper for this course. Both options require preparation before we leave, outside research, addressing required readings and the lectures, discussions, and sites we visited while we travel.

**BLOGS:** Choice of all text blogs or combination of text and video blogs. There are 14 days of traveling to sites when you can blog and we require you to blog for half of them (7).

- **Grading:** Each blog is worth 7% where 7 x 7% + 1% bonus = 50% of your final grade. Up to 3 of the blogs may be video blogs. Half of each blog grade is based on readings, half is based on critically engaging the site and placing that discussion in the context of the learning you are doing through traveling.
- **Extra Blogs for Participation:** Anyone, including students completing Research paper may blog for extra participation (video or text). Please email us at the end of the course summarizing any extra work you have done that should receive extra credit.
- **Deadlines:** Blogs are due 48 hours after the day of travel you are blogging about. If you are blogging about May 10, the blog is due online by 9pm on May 12. *Every extra day adds a 5% late penalty. Blogs will not be accepted if they are more than one week late.*
- **Length:** Video blogs should be 3 minutes of talk time plus picture/video time. Try not to exceed 3 minutes. Text blogs should be 4 pages long.
- **Content:** Half of the content should be based on the readings and the sites for that day. Half of your material will be based on actually visiting the site and seeing it for yourself. This will allow you to discuss details you hadn’t known, and integrate your discussion within what you are learning throughout the course. We are looking for comprehension, clear, well organized writing, critical reading and writing skills, original analysis, integrating your discussion within the context of course materials, lectures, travel, course questions/themes. As graduate students we are also looking for integration of critical theory and method.
- **Tone:** Blogs are naturally less formal, but you still must demonstrate real critical thinking, seriously addressing the material, illustrating your ability to integrate readings, lectures, what you are seeing. Don’t say “here is the Temple Mount” show us how you are thinking about it in terms of the course.
- **Work before you fly:** We strongly advise that you prep your blogs (video or text) before you leave. Choose the sites you are most interested in (or the day of travel). Read the required readings and as much of the suggested readings as you can. Write the first 1.5 pages of the blog or script for your video so that all you need to do while traveling is respond to what you are seeing that day.
- **Training on video blogging:** We will host a training session on videoblogging for interested students. Sign up March 19.

**Research paper:**
Length: 25 pages
This is a research paper that integrates a sustained argument about the research findings. We do not want to see a report or a summary of the references you consulted. Topics to be chosen from the list below. Please be in touch with the professors for research suggestions for the topic you choose, although responsibility for thorough research lies with the student. MA students are strongly encouraged to develop an independent research question that will contribute to your MRE research and theoretical framework.
**Project proposal:** 10%
Due Date: April 11
The proposal will be worth 10% of the 50% allocated to the research paper in your final course grade. It should include your name, title of paper, a 200 word description of your topic, and the research question you are investigating.

**Annotated bibliography:** 10%
Due April 11 with your proposal
The annotated bibliography will be worth another 10% of the 50% allocated to the research paper in your final course grade. It should follow the Chicago Manual of Style. It should list all resources you are consulting toward your research paper, with annotations that include what the reference is about, but more importantly why it is important to your project. There should be a minimum of 20 sources listed, of which no more than 5 may be assigned course readings.

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**RECOMMENDED ONLINE PRE-COURSE READINGS:**

The Academic Study of Religion is a discipline with particular theoretical and methodological prescriptive approaches that are to be followed. For more, see: [http://carleton.ca/chum/religionpubliclife/method/](http://carleton.ca/chum/religionpubliclife/method/)


Review if you know the topic, read if you have never studied before:

**Zionism:**

**Herzl: Early Zionist Founder:**
Secular Zionisms:

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/israel/Jewish_Thought/Modern/Secular_Zionism.shtml

Ultra Orthodox and Anti-Zionist:

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/israel/Jewish_Thought/Modern/Questioning_Zionism/Neturei_Karta.shtml

Religious Zionism:


Modern Jewish Messianism:

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/beliefs/Theology/Afterlife_and_Messiah/Messianism/Modern_Messianism.shtml

Messianic Age in Judaism”

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/beliefs/Theology/Afterlife_and_Messiah/Messianism/The_Messianic_Age.shtml

Religion (and Secularism) in Israel:

Bahai

The Bahá'í World Centre: Focal Point for a Global Community:

http://info.bahai.org/article-1-6-0-5.html

Secularism in Israel:

Survey: How Religious Are Israeli Jews?

[http://www.jcpa.org/dje/articles2/howrelisr.htm](http://www.jcpa.org/dje/articles2/howrelisr.htm)

Judaism: Beliefs and Practices

Tradition:

[http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/judaica/ej0002_0020_0_19989.html](http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/judaica/ej0002_0020_0_19989.html)

Kabbalah

Gershom Scholem and the Academic Study of Mysticism:


The Zohar’s influence:


Kabbalah and Hasidism:


Jewish Mysticism Renewed:

The Theology of Chabad:

Rabbinic Tradition:
http://myjewishlearning.com/texts/Rabbinics/Halakhah/halakhictexts_101.shtml

http://myjewishlearning.com/texts/Rabbinics/Midrash/Midrash_Aggadah/How_Midrash_Functions.shtml

Talmud:
http://myjewishlearning.com/texts/Rabbinics/Talmud/talmud_101.shtml

http://myjewishlearning.com/texts/Rabbinics/Talmud/Mishnah.shtml

Explore a page of Talmud to understand its different parts:
http://people.ucalgary.ca/~elsegal/TalmudPage.html

Online Source: Pirkei Avot (Ethics/Sayings of the Founders/Fathers):
http://www.shechem.org/torah/avot.html

The Jew Who Wasn’t There: Halakha and the Jewish Woman:
Jews around the Globe:


Jewish History:

Jewish History Timeline:

http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/History/timeline.html

Ancient:

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/texts/Bible/Origins_of_the_Bible.shtml

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/texts/Bible/Origins_of_the_Bible/Other_Ancient_Texts/Bible_as_Ancient_Literature/Canonization.shtml

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/texts/Bible/Origins_of_the_Bible/Other_Ancient_Texts/Bible_as_Ancient_Literature.shtml?TSBI


Roman Sources on Jews and Judaism:

http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/ancient/roman-jews.html

Read the story of Jewish Resistance against the Romans that leads to holiday of Chanukah

I Maccabees 1:1-57

http://www.earlyjewishwritings.com/text/1maccabees.html

Read the story of Masada from Josephus’ point of view in Wars of the Jews (Chap 8-9)
http://www.ccel.org/j/josephus/works/war-7.htm

See the earliest inscription dating one of the first synagogues in the 1st century
http://www.kchanson.com/ANCDOCS/greek/theodotus.html

1492: Expulsion from Spain

Primary Source:
Jews Expelled from Spain

http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/jewish/1492-jews-spain1.html

A series of excellent articles on early Christianity can be found at:

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/religion/first/

TRAVEL ITINERARY & COURSE READINGS

KEY for readings: Only required readings are marked as REQUIRED. All other readings (background, primary, scholarly) are recommended. Students who are presenting or developing web sites must read and address all required readings and are strongly encouraged to read and address recommended readings. Students with no knowledge of the topic are strongly recommended to read the recommended readings marked with an *

KEY For PROFS:  GREEN = Butler, BLUE = Dolansky, YELLOW= Both

- Day 1 (May 5)

Arrive Tel Aviv

Hebrew University and Settle In

Online Background Reading:

*Israeli Memorial Day: Yom Hazikaron

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/holidays/Jewish_Holidays/Modern_Holidays/Yom_Hazikaron.shtml

War of Independence:

Six Day War

Yom Kippur War

Mourning customs Judaism: Yizkor
http://www.myjewishlearning.com/life/Life_Events/Death_and_Mourning/Burial_and_Mourning/Yizkor.shtml

Mourning customs Judaism: Kaddish
http://www.myjewishlearning.com/life/Life_Events/Death_and_Mourning/Burial_and_Mourning/Kaddish.shtml

Primary Sources:


Scholarly Source:


Day 2 (May 6)

Picnic at Hebrew U

Tel Aviv port airshow

Background:

*Israeli Independence Day: Yom Haatzmaut

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/holidays/Jewish_Holidays/Modern_Holidays/Yom_Haatzmaut.shtml?HYJH

Primary:

Israeli Declaration of Independence:

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amERICANexperience/features/primary-resources/truman-israel/


Day 3 (May 7)

Tel Lachish

Bar Kokhba Caves
David vs. Goliath Site

Beit Shemesh

Presenting Tel Lachish: ERIN DAWSON

Website Tel Lachish: AVRA KATES

Presenting Modi’in: SARAH COOK

Background:

*Beth-Shemesh: A Biblical Border City between Judah and Philistia

http://archaeology.tau.ac.il/?projection=tel-beth-shemesh

Ancient Jewish History: The Bar-Kokhba Revolt

https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Judaism/revolt1.html

 Modi’in struggles to preserve its Hasmonean roots

http://www.jns.org/latest-articles/2013/9/24/modiin-struggles-to-preserve-its-hasmonean-roots#.UwT_x_IdXng

Primary:

1 Sam 17 (BIBLE);

Scholarly:


Day 4 (May 8)

**Israel Museum – Archaeology, Dead Sea Scrolls, 2nd Temple**

**Synagogues: Art & Life, Knesset**

Background:

*Dead Sea Scrolls: Ancient documents give a glimpse into Second Temple life*

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/texts/Bible/Origins_of_the_Bible/Other_Ancient_Texts/Dead_Sea_Scrolls.shtml

*Jewish Sects: In the Second Temple period*

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/history/Ancient_and_Medieval_History/539_BCE-632_CE/Palestine_Under_Roman_Rule/Second_Temple_Judaisms.shtml

Primary:

REQUIRED: Excerpts from Josephus on Destruction of Second Temple

https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/History/2ndtemp.html

REQUIRED: Excerpt from the Talmud on rabbinic explanations of why the First and Second Temples were destroyed. Follow the link, then scroll through pages to 9b, start
with “Why was the first Sanctuary Destroyed” then stop reading just after first full paragraph of 10b “Who has taught the following which our Rabbis have taught:”


Law of Return:

https://www.knesset.gov.il/laws/special/eng/return.htm

Protection of Holy Places Law:


Scholarly:


Day 5 (May 9)

Mea Shearim

Machane Yehuda

Shabbat Lectures

Shabbat Dinner

*Haredim:


*What is Shabbat?

http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Judaism/shabbat.html

Primary:

Obituary for Rabbi Shach on Aish.com

http://www.aish.com/jw/s/48883577.html

*Mea Shearim Blog:

http://meashearim.wordpress.com

Scholarly:


Day 6 (May 10)

Shabbat – Day Off

Havdallah Service: 30 minutes after shabbat -approximately 9 pm.

Day 7 (May 11)

Tunnel Tour

City of David
Hezekiah’s Tunnel

Presenting City of David: SIMON ZELDIN
Website City of David: CRLY CUSHING
Presenting Hezekiah’s Tunnel: MATTEA SHABUT

Background:
The City of David, Israel
http://www.goisrael.com/Tourism_Eng/Articles/Attractions/Pages/CityOfDavid.aspx
(main page and hyperlinks)

Jerusalem's City of David and Area G
http://www.bibleplaces.com/areag.htm
(main page and optional links at the bottom for more info on specific sites)

2,700 year old Hebrew Inscription Uncovered in City of David
http://www.jpost.com/Features/In-Thespotlight/Ancient-engraved-earthenware-discovered-in-City-of-David-323438

Primary:
*BIBLE: 2 Samuel 5-7; 1 Kings 1-9; 2 Kings 18-20.

*Qur'an 17: http://quran.com/17

*Qur'an 29: http://quran.com/29
Scholarly:


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**Day 8 (May 12)**

- **St. George Monastery**
- **Judean Desert**
- **Inn of the Good Samaritan**
- **Crusader Fort**

Presenting St. George Monastery: CHLOE PEI
Background:

Judean Wilderness

http://www.bibleplaces.com/judeanwilderness.htm

The Inn of the Good Samaritan

http://www.biblewalks.com/Sites/GoodSamaritanInn.html

Primary:

*BIBLE: Luke 10


Scholarly:


Day 9 (May 13)

Temple Mount Sifting Project

Jewish Quarter

Cardo & Burnt House

Presenting Temple Mount Sifting Project: NATALIA POCHTARUK
**Background:**

*Judaism After the Temple*
http://www.myjewishlearning.com/history/Ancient_and_Medieval_History/539_BCE-632_CE/Palestine_Under_Roman_Rule/Judaism_after_the_Temple.shtml

*Talmud:
http://www.myjewishlearning.com/texts/Rabbinics/Talmud.shtml

**REQUIRED:** Sifting project: http://templemount.wordpress.com/brief-introduction-to-the-project/


**Primary:**
The Talmud Is a Training Manual for Jews Preparing for the Next Holy Era (English critical reading)


Follow the discussion in the primary source to trace connection between Sukkot and Temple: http://halakhah.com/pdf/moed/Sukkah.pdf


* Tafsir (qur’anic commentary) of surah (chapter) two of the Qur’an. For the purposes of this course, particular emphasis should be given to verses 142-145

http://www.altafsir.com/Tafasir.asp?tMadhNo=0&tTafsirNo=74&tSoraNo=2&tAyahNo=141&tDisplay=yes&UserProfile=0&LanguageId=2

* Palazzi, Abdul Hadi. "What the Qur'an really says: The Qur'an says that Allh gave the Land of Israel to the Jews and will restore them to it at the End of Days." Islam/Commentary. This is a piece written by a Muslim professor concerning HIS opinions on, what he sees as, "authentic Islam" views Jews in Israel. This is not scholarly, but instead allows for different view than what we often hear from the media, for example. http://www.templemount.org/quranland.html

Scholarly:


Stable URL: [http://www.jstor.org/stable/10.1086/649848](http://www.jstor.org/stable/10.1086/649848)  (*Note from Dr. Butler: The title may be scary, but this is an excellent article that critically engages the category of theology in Judaism in general and rabbinic thought in particular. Even if you don’t understand it all, there is a lot here about God in Judaism that is worth thinking about).*


- Day 10 (May 14)

  **Old City – Christianity**

  **Church of the Holy Sepulchre**

  **Via Dolorosa**

  **Catacombs at Mount of Olives**

  **Garden of Gethsemane**

  **Abu Ghosh – Mosque**
Presenting Old City – Christianity: CHRISTINA PASQUA

Presenting Pools of Bethesda (Healing): TIFFANY McDOUGALL-BRENNAN

Background

The Way of the Cross

https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/vie/Jerusalem2.html#Cross

(jump to “The Way of the Cross”)

Abu Gosh

http://goisrael.com/Tourism_Eng/Tourist%20Information/Discover%20Israel/Cities/Pages/Abu%20Gosh.aspx

*This is a museum in Israel dedicated to Islamic art http://www.islamicart.co.il/en/

Primary:

BIBLE: Matthew 16-28

Scholarly:

REQUIRED: From Jesus to Christ: The First Christians. http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/religion/first/ linked from this page are 9 scholarly articles/interviews/subjects of current scholarly investigation on various topics relevant to understanding the early Christian movement – all 9 are required reading.

Day 11 (May 15)

**Haifa: Baha’i Shrine; Ahmedian Mosque; Druze Village**

**Jaffa: Andromeda’s Rock; Kedumim Square; Summit Park; Old Jaffa**

**PRESENTING Baha'i Shrine: WILLEM PEREBOOM**

**Background:**

Tablets of Bahá’u’lláh Revealed After the Kitáb-i-Aqdas


The Projects on Mount Carmel

[http://info.bahai.org/article-1-6-5-3.html](http://info.bahai.org/article-1-6-5-3.html)

The Druze in Israel: History & Overview

*[https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Society_&_Culture/druze.html](https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Society_&_Culture/druze.html)*

**Primary:**

The Báb, Forerunner of Bahá'u'lláh


[www.reference.bahai.org](http://www.reference.bahai.org) is an online database of all the holy writings of the Baha'i faith.
Scholarly:


Day 12 (May 16)

**Yad Vashem – Jewish Theological Responses to the Holocaust**

Presenting Yad Vashem: DERRY NEUFELD

Background:

Holocaust History: [http://www.ushmm.org/learn/students/the-holocaust-a-learning-site-for-students/](http://www.ushmm.org/learn/students/the-holocaust-a-learning-site-for-students/)

Primary:


**Scholarly:**


http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/mj/summary/v022/22.2caplan.html


Day 13 (May 17)
Tel Aviv – Free Day

Day 14 (May 18)

**Caesaria:** Theater, Hippodrome, Port, Aqueduct

**Akko:** Mosaic Synagogue

**Rosh Hanikra:** Cable Cars over Grottoes

**Background:**

Roman Rule (63 BCE-313 CE)

*http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/History/Romans.html*

**Primary:**

*Excerpt from Josephus, *Antiquities*, book XIV (on Herod)*


** Scholarly:**

**REQUIRED:** Jews and the Roman Empire


Day 15 (May 19)

Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot — Safed — Mysticism, Sefardic Judaism, Hasidism

Capernaum

Tiberias

Presenting Capernaum: KILIAN McCORMICK

Background:

New York Times: Holocaust Museums in Israel Evolve http://nyti.ms/PZxnPh


*Warsaw Ghetto Uprising:

Isaac Luria & Kabbalah in Safed

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/beliefs/Theology/Kabbalah_and_Mysticism/Kabbalah_and_Hasidism/In_Safed.shtml

Capernaum:

Tiberias: https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/vie/Tiberias.html

**REQUIRED:** The Laws of Nidah:

http://www.myjewishlearning.com/life/Sex_and_Sexuality/Jewish_Approaches/Prohibited_Sexual_Relationships/Niddah/Laws.shtml

**Primary:**


Oneg Shabbat Archives learning site (Warsaw Ghetto)

**REQUIRED:** Luke 7-8; Matt 8-11
Scholarly:


Day 16 (May 20)

Hamat Tiberias Synagogue
Kinneret Farm
Beit She’an
Beit Alpha Synagogue
Ein Gedi

Presenting Hamat Tiberias Synagogue: DANA MURRAY

Background:

En Gedi

*http://www.bibleplaces.com/engedi.htm
Archaeology in Israel: Beit She’an

*https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Archaeology/Beitshean.html

Archaeology in Israel: Beit Alpha

*https://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Archaeology/Beitalpha.html

**Primary:**

Judith (in the apocrypha – available on biblegateway.com)

Josephus, *Vita* 276-81, 290-303.

Matt 4:23

Luke 4:14-15

*m. Ned.* 5:5

*m. Shebu.* 4:10

*m. Neg.* 13:12

Josephus, *B.J.* 2.289

Beth Alpha Inscription

Ein Gedi Inscription

**Scholarly:**


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Day 17 (May 21)

**Masada**

**Presenting Masada:** ALEX CHAFFEY

**Website Masada:** EUNICE KIM

Background:

Archaeology in Israel: Masada Desert Fortress

[http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Archaeology/Masada1.html](http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/jsource/Archaeology/Masada1.html)

Primary:

**REQUIRED:** From Jesus to Christ: Josephus Describes the Mass Suicide at Masada


Scholarly:

**REQUIRED:** From Jesus to Christ: The Credibility of Josephus


Day 18 (May 22)

Ein Gedi Synagogue

Qumran

Ein Gedi Nature Reserve

Genesis Land – Camels and Lunch

Website Qumran: CARLY CUSHING

Presenting Qumran: BLISS TRACY

Background:

From Jesus to Christ: The Mystery and Meaning of the Dead Sea Scrolls

*http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/religion/portrait/scrollmeaning.html

REQUIRED: From Jesus to Christ: The Essence of the Dead Sea Scrolls

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/religion/portrait/essenes.html

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REQUIRED: From Jesus to Christ: The Community Rule

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/religion/portrait/community.html

From Jesus to Christ: The War Scroll

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/religion/portrait/scrolltranslation.html
Scholarly:


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Day 19 (May 23)

Diaspora Museum

Palmach Museum
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