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ideas of religious identity and community religious innovation and ultimately revolution The companion volume Religions of Rome A Sourcebook sets out a wide range of documents richly illustrating the religious life in the Roman world *Religious Diversity in Late Antiquity* David Morton Gwynn, Susanne Bangert, 2010 This volume in the ongoing Late Antique Archaeology series draws on material and textual evidence to explore the diverse religious world of Late Antiquity Subjects include Jews and Samaritans orthodoxy and heresy pilgrimage stylites magic the sacred and the secular *The Diffusion of Ecclesiastical Authority* Darin H. Land, 2008-07-17 the church in Acts from a sociological perspective Two primary models emerge from a sociologically informed investigation of first century Greco Roman and Jewish religious leadership the manager leader and the innovator leader An examination of seven passages in Acts reveals that the leaders of the early church although initially conforming to cultural expectations are best described as innovator leaders whose counter cultural actions resulted in the empowerment of new leaders and the advancement of the gospel Through the use of fictive kinship language the voluntary sharing of authority the fostering of a sense of mutual dependence on God as the common patron and the redefinition of what is honorable the leaders in Acts consistently enabled others to share authority in the church By consistently sharing their authority with others these leaders allowed the diffusion of authority to new individuals rather than the concentration of authority in the hands of the few Undoubtedly this selflessness on the part of the church's leaders contributed to the spread of the Gospel throughout the Mediterranean world By regularly empowering new leaders the church was able to release its leaders for ministry in new locations without fear of leaving established churches leaderless Yet one should not suppose that through such diffusion ecclesiastical authority became diluted The leaders in Acts shared their authority without thereby losing it They were able to do this because their authority was based on deference and mutual honor not only on legal rights Thus the diffusion of ecclesiastical authority resulted in a net increase of authority which in turn propelled the growth of the church from the Conclusion **Empire of the Romans** John Matthews, 2021-02-01 Offers a broad range of texts spanning six centuries of imperial Roman history Volume II of Empire of the Romans from Julius Caesar to Justinian Empire of the Romans From Julius Caesar to Justinian Six Hundred Years of Peace and War Volume II Select Anthology is a compendium of texts that trace the main historical changes of the empire over six hundred years from the death of Julius Caesar to the late Middle Ages The second volume of Empire of the Romans from Julius Caesar to Justinian this anthology balances literary texts with other documentary legal and epigraphic sources Acclaimed author John Matthews presents texts that reflect individual first person experiences rather than those from historians outside of the time periods of which they write Each selection includes an introduction annotations on points of interest author commentary and suggestions for further reading Excerpts are organized thematically to help readers understand their meaning without requiring an extensive knowledge of context Six sections running in parallel to the structure and content to Volume I explore the topics such as the building of the empire Pax Romana the new empire of Diocletian and Constantine and barbarian invasions and the fall of the Western

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