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"Ignatius" of Antioch, ca. 110 AD (Developing Apostasy or Forgeries) He wrote that Christians must reject Jewish practices. This must be taken as admission that many were keeping Torah. His writings had been interpolated with added Catholic material over time. Sunday is not clearly promoted, but Sabbath is rejected. He embraced the Eucharist heresy. At least 8 of his 15 letters are forgeries composed about AD 250, and possibly the rest his writings are forged in his name up to AD 500. And not one statement in his letters is above suspicion.

Roman Empire at greatest territorial limit

Didache, ca. 120 AD A document which may have some parts sourced from the faithful Assembly, but which suffered corruption by anti-Torah heretics by interpretation, and suggestively nuanced interpolation, which can be interpreted in favor of Catholic doctrine, and possibly added material over time from other sources. Promotion of Sunday unclear, but possible.

Letter of the Alexandrians, ca. 120-130 AD. A.k.a. "Hebrews"; anonymous letter rejecting Levitical priesthood, and rejecting the Torah. Fraudulently ascribed to Paul by promoters, and fraudulent use of Timothy's name.

Hadrian outlawed circumcision before the revolt.

Christians were not persecuted unless they "broke the law." The proto-catholic church was trying to drive a wedge between Christians following the Torah and those rejecting it at this time.

Epistle of Barnabas: an anti-Jewish and anti-torah letter falsely written under the name of Barnabas (ca. AD 130-138). He rejected Sabbath and promoted the day after it. Taught baptism forgives sin.

Aelia founded J.T. Milik, one of the chief Dead Sea Scroll scholars, placed the Sabbatical year in 130/131 on the basis of Wadi Murabat 24E. First small local actions of revolt at Engedi. See Dio Cassius 69:13.

Earliest letter of the revolt, dated "On Iyyar 1, in year 1 of the Redemption of Israel by Simeon bar Kosiba of Israel" (IEJ, 12, pg. 249). The 1st of Iyyar fell Thu/Fri April 4/5, 132 AD (Yallop Rating "A" astronomically calculated with observed equinoctial sun moving through 270° on March 20, Aviv 14 at sunset).

P. Yadin 27. Wadi Murabat 24E, dated in winter, year 2 of the revolt. A much larger issue of year 2 coins struck this year. Shevat 20 = 15 Jan, Wed.

Years of specified land rental in the Wadi Murabat contract: five years until the Sabbatical year.

There are year 3 coins (and 4), but they are not dated.

Documents dated 28.VIII, Year3 and IX.2 year 3 (IEJ, 12, pp. 250, 255).

Fall of Bethar; *M. Taanit 4.6* specifies Av 9 was the date Bethar fell. Aug 7, Sabbath. Yr 18 Hadrian (Eusebius) ended August 10.

The dead: 580,000 Jews. An equal number of Romans.

Gentile Bishops of Jerusalem replace Jewish leadership: Marcus rejects Torah, and all remaining Christians in Jerusalem as the price of remaining in the city. Jews are banned from Jerusalem for many centuries.

Hadrian's anti-circumcision policy repealed for sons of Jews.



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