

The Acts Of Pilate

Salmon

The Gospel of Nicodemus Or Acts of Pilate Nicodemus, 2010-01-26 The Acts of Pilate occasionally referred to as the Gospel of Pilate is a book of New Testament apocrypha. The dates of its accreted sections are uncertain, but scholars agree in assigning it to the middle of the fourth century. The main body of Acta Pilati is in two sections, with an appendix, Descensus ad Infernos-the Harrowing of Hell-that does not exist in the Greek texts, and is a later addition to the Latin versions. The first (chapters i-xi) contains the trial of Jesus based upon Luke 23. The second part (xii-xvi) regards the Resurrection. In it, Leucius and Charinus, the two souls raised from the dead after the Crucifixion, relate to the Sanhedrin the circumstances of the descent of Christ to Limbo. A literature of miracle-tale romance developed around a conflated Leucius Charinus as an author of further texts. The Harrowing of Hell episode depicts St Dismas accompanying Christ in Hell, and the deliverance of the righteous Old Testament patriarchs.

The Gospel of Nicodemus Or the Acts of Pilate Nicodemus, 2015-08-28 Although this Gospel is, by some among the learned, supposed to have been really written by Nicodemus, who became a disciple of Jesus Christ, and conversed with him; others conjecture that it was a forgery towards the close of the third century by some zealous believer, who observing that there had been appeals made by the Christians of the former age, to the Acts of Pilate, but that such Acts could not be produced, imagined it would be of service to Christianity to fabricate and publish this Gospel; as it would both confirm the Christians under persecution, and convince the Heathens of the truth of the Christian religion. The Rev. Jeremiah Jones says, that such pious frauds were very common among Christians even in the first three centuries; and that a forgery of this nature, with the view above mentioned, seems natural and probable. The same author, in noticing that Eusebius, in his Ecclesiastical history, charges the Pagans with having forged and published a book, called The Acts of Pilate, takes occasion to observe, that the internal evidence of this Gospel shows it was not the work of any Heathen; but that if in the latter end of the third century we find it in use among Christians (as it was then certainly in some churches) and about the same time find a forgery of the Heathens under the same title, it seems exceedingly probable that some Christians, at that time, should publish such a piece as this, in order partly to confront the spurious one of the Pagans, and partly to support those appeals which had been made by former Christians to the Acts of Pilate; and Mr. Jones says, he thinks so more particularly as we have innumerable instances of forgeries by the faithful in the primitive ages, grounded on less plausible reasons. Whether it

be canonical or not, it is of very great antiquity, and is appealed to by several of the ancient Christians.

The Gospel of Nicodemus Nicodemus, 2017-11-03 The Gospel of Nicodemus Formerly Called the Acts of Pontius Pilate Nicodemus The Suppressed Gospels and Epistles of the Original New Testament of Jesus The Christ Translated from the Original Tongues, With Historical References to their authenticity, by Archbishop Wake and other Learned Divines The Gospel of Nicodemus, also known as the Acts of Pilate, is an apocryphal gospel claimed to have been derived from an original Hebrew work written by Nicodemus, who appears in the Gospel of John as an associate of Jesus. The title Gospel of Nicodemus is medieval in origin. The dates of its accreted sections are uncertain, but scholars agree in assigning the resulting work to the middle of the fourth century AD. The section about Pilate is an older text found in the Greek Acts of Peter and Paul and is a purported official document from Pontius Pilate (or composed from reports at the praetorium at Jerusalem) reporting events in Judea to Emperor Tiberius, and referring to the crucifixion of Jesus, as well as his miracles

The Gospel of Nicodemus, 2019 The six documents inserted under this name are various forms of two books--two in Greek and one in Latin of the Acts of Pilate; one in Greek and two in Latin of the Descent of Christ to the world below. Of twelve mss., only two or three give the second part consecutively with the first, nor does it so appear in the Coptic translation. The title of Gospel of Nicodemus does not appear before the thirteenth century. Justin Martyr mentions a book called the Acts of Pilate, and Eusebius informs us that the Emperor Maximim allowed or ordered a book, composed by the pagans under this title, to be published in a certain portion of the empire, and even to be taught in the schools; but neither of these could have been the work under consideration. Tischendorf attributes it to the second century, which is probably too early, though without doubt the legend was formed by the end of the second century. Maury (Mém. de la Société des Antiq. de France, t. xx.) places it in the beginning of the fifth century, from 405 to 420; and Renan (Études d' Hist. Relig., p. 177) concurs in this opinion. An able writer in the Quarterly Review (vol. cxvi.) assigns it to 439; the author of the article Pilate, in Smith's Bible Dictionary, gives the end of the third century as the probable date. The author was probably a Hellenistic Jew converted to Christianity, or, as Tischendorf and Maury conclude, a Christian imbued with Judaic and Gnostic beliefs. The original language was most probably Greek, though, as in the case of Pseudo-Matthew, the History of Joseph the Carpenter, etc., the original language is, in many of the prefaces, stated to have been Hebrew. Some think that Latin was the original language, on the ground that Pilate would make his report to the Emperor in that, the official, language. The Latin text we have, however, is obviously a translation, made, moreover, by a man to whom Greek was not very familiar, as is obvious from several instances specified in our notes to the text. The editio princeps of the Latin text is without place or date, and it has been re-edited by Jones, Birch, Fabricius, Thilo, and others. The Greek text of Part I., and of a portion of Part II., was first published by Birch, and afterwards in a much improved form, with the addition of copious notes and prolegomena, by Thilo. The latter part of his prolegomena contains a full account of the English, French, Italian, and German translations. For his

edition Tischendorf consulted thirty-nine ancient documents, of which a full account is given in his prolegomena, pp. lxxi.-lxxvi. For an interesting account of these documents, see the introduction to Mr. B. H. Cowper's translation of the Apocryphal Gospels, pp. lxxxv.-cii.

The Acts of Pilate Anonymous, 2025-06-29 What if one of the earliest records of Jesus Christ's trial and crucifixion came not from the Gospels, but from Roman archives? The Acts of Pilate-also known as the Gospel of Nicodemus-is an apocryphal Christian text that offers a unique perspective on the events surrounding the Passion, written as though compiled from official Roman testimony. Believed to date from the 4th century but drawing on older oral traditions, this remarkable document expands the narrative of Christ's final days, his descent into Hades, and the testimony of those who witnessed his resurrection. Long excluded from the canonical New Testament, The Acts of Pilate offers profound insight into early Christian beliefs, doctrine, and storytelling. Revered by early church fathers and referenced in theological disputes for centuries, this text invites readers to consider how faith, empire, and narrative intertwined in shaping the Christian tradition. This carefully prepared edition is ideal for students of early Christianity, seekers of apocryphal literature, and anyone fascinated by the historical roots of the Gospel story.

Acts of Pilate Anonymous,

The Acts of Pilate William Dennes Mahan, 1997 This book is a compilation of extra-biblical records purporting to provide additional evidence about the life and work of Jesus Christ, originally published in the mid-nineteenth century..

The Gospel of Nicodemus, Or Acts of Pilate , 1867

The Acts of Pilate and the Descent of Christ to Hades Rick Brannan, 2018-08-08 The Acts of Pilate (Acta Pilati) and the Descent of Christ to Hades (Dec. Hades) are Christian Apocrypha. They are not canonical, but they do provide the traditional understanding of what happened at the trial of Jesus and what happened during his death and resurrection. Because the Greek vocabulary of the Acts of Pilate and the Descent of Christ to Hades is similar to the Greek New Testament, it can provide the student of New Testament Greek reading experience outside of the New Testament with familiar vocabulary. Each word that occurs 20 times or less in the Greek New Testament is footnoted in this edition and given lexical information, part of speech information, and a contextual gloss. This volume also includes: The Greek text from Tischendorf A lightly modernized edition of Alexander Walker's translation from the Ante Nicene Fathers (ANF) volume 9 A Greek-English glossary of all footnoted words

Gesta Pilati. The Reports, Letters and Acts of Pontius Pilate William Overton Clough, 2025-09-20 Reprint of the original, first published in 1883. The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books. We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage.

The Gospel of Nicodemus and Christ's Descent Into Hell Nicodemus, 2020-10-31 The Gospel of Nicodemus, otherwise known as the Acts of Pilate (Acta Pilati) is not assumed to have been written by Pilate, but rather to have been compiled from the official acts which were preserved in the praetorium at Jerusalem. The original is said to have been written by Nicodemus in Hebrew. The work gained a wide readership in the Middle Ages, with its popularity shown by the number of languages and versions in which it exists. Currently, there are known copies in Greek, Coptic, Armenian and Latin. These Acts are composed of three sections. The first section relates to the trial of Jesus and is similar to Luke 23. The second part regards the Resurrection. Then in the third part, Christ's Descent into Hell (Descensus ad Infernos), for which there is no known Greek text. In it, Leucius and Charinus, two souls who are raised from the dead after the Crucifixion tell the Sanhedrin the circumstances of the descent of Christ into Limbo. This short book gives the full Acts of Pilate along with footnotes to referring Bible passages and includes the Latin text of Descensus ad Infernos as an appendix. The source text for this work is Apocryphal Gospels, Acts, and Revelations (1870) by Alexander Walker (1825-1903).

A Historical Introduction to the Study of the Books of the New Testament George Salmon, 1889

Gesta Pilati, 1880

The Gospel of Nicodemus Apostel Arne Horn, 2014-07-20 The Gospel of Nicodemus, including the Acts of Pilate (Latin: Acta Pilati; Greek: Πράξεις Πιλάτου) is an apocryphal gospel claimed to have been derived from an original Hebrew work written by Nicodemus, who appears in The Gospel of John as an associate of Jesus. The title The Gospel of Nicodemus is mediaeval in origin. The dates of its accreted sections are uncertain, but scholars agree in assigning the resulting work to the middle of the fourth century AD.

The Gospel of Nicodemus, Formerly Called the Acts of Pontius Pilate, 1820

A historical introduction to the study of the books of the New Testament, an expansion of lectures George Salmon, 1894

A Historical Introduction to the Study of the Books of the New Testament: Being an Expansion of Lectures Delivered in the Divinity School of the University of Dublin George Salmon, 1899

The Homeric Centones and the Acts of the Pilate J. Rendel Harris, 2020-05-11

A Historical Introduction to the Study of the Books of the New Testament Salmon, 1894

The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Books of the Bible Michael D. Coogan, 2011-12-08 The field of biblical studies is dynamic, with new discoveries, new methodologies, and new perspectives continually enhancing the interpretation of the Bible. There is thus a need for an up-to-date, comprehensive, authoritative, and balanced series of reference works for biblical scholars and students. The two-volume Oxford Encyclopedia of the Books of the Bible is the first in this series of specialized reference works, each addressing a specific subfield within biblical studies. The series aims to produce high-level scholarly reference

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