



Endnotes for *The March to Jerusalem Roman Brutality at Khirbet el-Maqatir*

Spring 2018 *Bible and Spade*

Notes

¹ Excepting 2001 to 2008 when it was not possible to excavate due to security concerns in the area.

² I believe this is the best candidate for the Ai of Joshua 7–8. See Bryant G. Wood, “Locating ‘Ai: Excavations at Kh. el-Maqatir 1995–2000 and 2009–2014,” in Aharon Tavger and Zohar Amar, eds., *In the Highland’s Depth: Journal for the Study of Archaeology and History of the highland’s region 6* (Ariel, Israel: Ariel University, 2016), pp. 17*–49*. Available online at

https://www.academia.edu/28750045/Locating_Ai-Excavations_at_Kh_el-Maqatir_1995-2000_and_2009-2014.pdf.

³ See Brian Peterson and Scott Stripling, “Kh. el-Maqatir: A Fortified Settlement of the Late Second Temple Period on the Benjamin Plateau,” in Aharon Tavger and Zohar Amar, eds., *In the Highland’s Depth: Journal for the Study of Archaeology and History of the highland’s region 7* (Ariel, Israel: Ariel University, 2017), pp. 61*–91*. Available online at https://www.academia.edu/27715867/Kh_el-Maqatir_A_Fortified_Settlement_of_the_Late_Second_Temple_Period_on_the_Benjamin_Plateau.

⁴ David Hendin, *Guide to Biblical Coins*, 5th ed. (New York: Amphora, 2010), p. 359.

⁵ Hendin, *Guide*, p. 358.

⁶ Philippe Bohstrom, “Caves in Which Jewish Rebels Hid From Romans 2,000 Years Ago Found in Galilee,” *Hararetz*, September 28, 2016, <https://www.haaretz.com/archaeology/MAGAZINE-jewish-revolt-caves-found-in-galilee-1.5443775>.

⁷ Gaalya Cornfeld, ed., *Josephus, the Jewish War* (Grand Rapids MI: Zondervan, 1982), p. 305.

⁸ Peterson and Stripling, “Kh. el-Maqatir,” pp. 82*–83*.

⁹ Marina Faerman, Anthropological Examination of Human Skeletal Remains from Khirbet el-Maqatir, 2013D, unpublished manuscript, 2017. Bones from the 2014 season were not analyzed.

¹⁰ Elisabetta Boaretto, “Appendix A: Carbon Dating of Two Bones from Cav 1 at Kh. el-Maqatir,” in Aharon Tavger and Zohar Amar, eds., *In the Highland’s Depth: Journal for the Study of Archaeology and History of the highland’s region 7* (Ariel: Ariel University, 2017), pp. 90*–91*. Available online at

https://www.academia.edu/27715867/Kh_el-Maqatir_A_Fortified_Settlement_of_the_Late_Second_Temple_Period_on_the_Benjamin_Plateau. Bones from the 2014 season were not C-14 tested.

¹¹ Other examples of hiding caves have been found in the vicinity. See D. Raviv, B. Har-Even, E. Aharonovich and A. Tavger, “Hiding in the Desert—Hiding Complexes

from the Time of Jewish Revolts against the Romans in South Samaria and the Benjamin Desert,” in Aharon Tavger and Zohar Amar, eds., *In the Highland’s Depth: Journal for the Study of Archaeology and History of the highland’s region 5* (Ariel, Israel: Ariel University, 2015), pp. 123–150 (Hebrew).

¹² <https://www.timesofisrael.com/a-2000-year-old-murder-leads-to-an-illicit-burial-in-the-heart-of-the-west-bank>, accessed January 11, 2018.

¹³ <https://www.breakingisraelnews.com/94970/2000-year-old-bones-rebel-jews-murdered-romans-finally-laid-rest/#eK1z9wJ2oF65q8tl.97>, accessed January 11, 2018.

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