

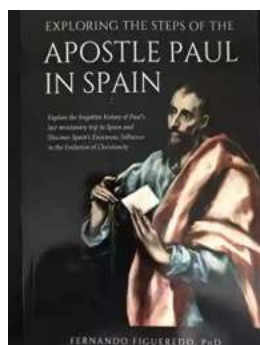
Delving into the Fascinating Journey of the Apostle Paul in Spain

It is a well-known fact that the apostle Paul played a crucial role in spreading Christianity throughout the ancient world. His relentless efforts, missionary journeys, and fervent preaching have left a lasting impact on the faith traditions that followed. While his journeys to places like Greece and Rome are widely documented, one intriguing aspect of his life is his supposed visit to Spain.

The historicity of Paul's visit to Spain has been a subject of debate among biblical scholars for centuries. Though not explicitly mentioned in the Bible, various early Christian accounts and traditions suggest Spain was indeed part of Paul's missionary journey. Regardless of its historical certainty, exploring the steps of the apostle Paul in Spain offers a fascinating opportunity to delve into the early roots of Christianity on the Iberian Peninsula.

1. Tracing Paul's Footsteps in Barcelona

Barcelona, a vibrant city known for its unique blend of architecture and culture, is believed to have been one of the earliest destinations visited by Paul during his alleged journey to Spain. The city's rich history and architectural marvels provide an ideal backdrop for retracing his steps.



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One of the iconic sites associated with Paul in Barcelona is the Cathedral of Barcelona, also known as the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and Saint Eulalia. It is believed that Paul sought shelter in the underground crypt beneath the cathedral during his stay in the city. Exploring the crypt and feeling the historical connection can be a true spiritual experience.

2. Journeying through Madrid's Christian Heritage

Madrid, the bustling capital of Spain, is another city often associated with Paul's alleged visit. Known for its vibrant culture and rich history, Madrid offers a deeper insight into the early Christian heritage of Spain.

One of the notable landmarks in Madrid is the Almudena Cathedral, an impressive structure that houses religious artifacts and artwork. While there is no direct evidence linking Paul to this particular cathedral, its historical and religious significance make it worth including in your exploration.

3. Discovering Ancient Merida

Located in the region of Extremadura, Merida was an important Roman city during Paul's time. Stepping into this ancient city allows travelers to immerse themselves in the same atmosphere that Paul would have experienced.

One of the most prominent sites in Merida is the Roman Theatre. Built in the 1st century BC, this well-preserved theater provides a glimpse into the grandeur of ancient Roman culture. Imagining Paul addressing the audience from the stage invokes a sense of awe and wonder.

4. Exploring the Mysteries of Santiago de Compostela

Santiago de Compostela, known for its famous pilgrimage route, the Camino de Santiago, holds a special place in the hearts of many Christians. It is believed that Paul traveled to this ancient city during his alleged journey to Spain, making it an essential stop for any explorer.

Visiting the Santiago de Compostela Cathedral, the final destination of the pilgrimage, is an awe-inspiring experience. The cathedral's historical significance and breathtaking architecture leave visitors spellbound. Be sure to attend the Pilgrims' Mass and embrace the spiritual energy that envelops the place.

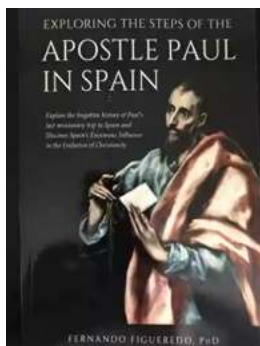
5. Unveiling the Mysteries of Tarragona

Tarragona, a coastal city in Catalonia, also holds close ties to Paul's alleged visit to Spain. Known for its well-preserved Roman ruins, Tarragona offers a unique opportunity to uncover the mysteries of Paul's journey.

The Tarragona Cathedral, with its stunning blend of Gothic and Romanesque architecture, is said to have been built on the site where Paul preached during his time in the city. Exploring the cathedral and its surroundings allows one to visualize the events of the past and gain a deeper appreciation for Paul's impact.

While the historical authenticity of Apostle Paul's journey to Spain may remain elusive, exploring the cities and sites associated with his alleged visit provides a remarkable glimpse into the early roots of Christianity on the Iberian Peninsula.

From Barcelona to Tarragona, from Madrid to Santiago de Compostela, embarking on the journey to trace Paul's steps in Spain offers a unique opportunity to connect with the rich history of Christianity and gain a deeper understanding of the faith's universal impact.



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Thirteen of the 27 books in the New Testament are attributed to the Apostle Paul. He amazingly traveled over 10,000 miles in his quest to spread Christianity. But lost in history is that his last missionary trip between the years 64-66 AD was to Hispania, as Spain was known during Roman Empire times. In this book Dr. Figueredo connects a number of historical and biblical elements previously considered unrelated to the Apostle Paul's missionary trip to Hispania. He then connects them to new evidence he has uncovered to weave a new set of arguments that together present the compelling evidence that Paul did in fact make his last missionary trip to Hispania. Unfortunately, upon his return to Rome

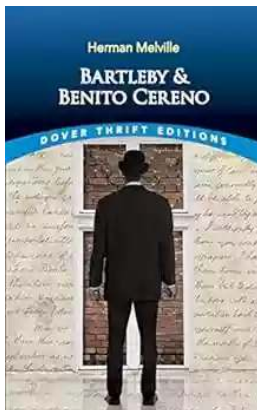
in the middle of the brutal persecution of Christians by Emperor Nero, he was quickly arrested and beheaded.

In the process of researching Paul's visit to Hispania, Dr. Figueredo uncovered some amazing historical facts that position Hispania/Spain as a Christian Region that became just as important as Rome in the early evolution of Christianity. For example, did you know that the first Christian Council ever in the history of the Church, where strict rules and norms were published for Christians to follow, took place in Hispania in the year 302 AD? These rules and norms had a lot of the same characteristics of Paul's letters, and they were published by the 19 Bishops present at this Council, all of them from Hispania, without consulting with Rome, Jerusalem, nor any other Christian region at that time. These bishops felt they had the authority to publish such strict rules and norms, and to do it independent of Rome or Jerusalem. They must have been given that authority directly by one of the Apostles, who himself must have felt he had the independent authority to proclaim his version of what Christ had instructed him. The only Apostle that fits this description is Paul of Tarsus.

Did you also know that the Bishop that Emperor Constantine named to preside over the Council of Nicaea in 325 AD, considered the most important Council in the history of the Church, was Bishop Osio from Cordoba, in Hispania? Why would Constantine choose a Bishop from Hispania and not the Bishop of Rome, nor the Bishop of Jerusalem, nor even of Constantinople, to preside over the Council of Nicaea, attended by over 300 other bishops from Christendom? This is the Council from which we get the Nicene Creed, the statement of faith for all Christians, recited every day in Mass, and it was presided by a Bishop from Hispania. Constantine had to have felt that Christianity in Hispania had advanced to the most important levels of the religion, and that Bishop Osio would have had the independent authority to strongly support his beliefs of what this new religion represented. And Osio's independent authority must have come from the only Apostle who considered himself independent from the Twelve Apostles in

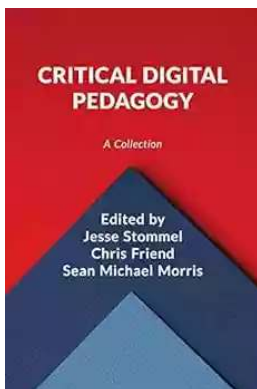
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Did you also know Spain led the most important expansion of the religion in the history of Christianity? These and other important historical and biblical elements are presented by Dr. Figueredo. EXPLORE the remarkable evidence uncovered by Dr. Figueredo that leave no doubt Paul made Hispania his last missionary trip and DISCOVER the astonishing historical findings that confirm Spain's enormous influence in the evolution, protection, and expansion of Christianity.



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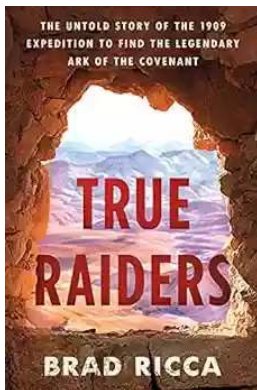
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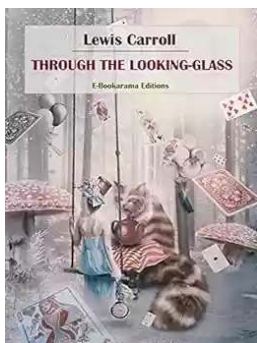
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