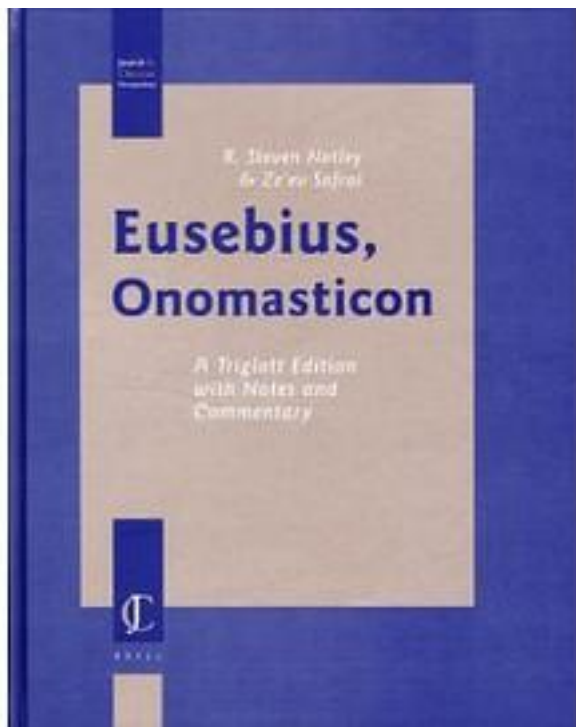


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One of the challenging tasks for archaeologists and biblical historians alike is the identification of sites mentioned in the Bible - some of which were destroyed and disappeared in time without a trace. The first comprehensive attempt to locate these places was that of Eusebius, the bishop of Caesarea and fourth-century church historian (ca. 260-339 CE). In his "Onomasticon," Eusebius cataloged most of the cities, sites and regions mentioned in the Old and New Testaments. Supplementing his list when possible, Eusebius provided detailed information concerning the sites' history

and location, including their distances in Roman miles from other well-known metropolitan centers in fourth century Palestine. The "Onomasticon" of Eusebius is the most important book for the study of the Land of Israel in the Roman period. Scholars and students alike will find his work indispensable for an understanding the physical settings of the biblical narrative.

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