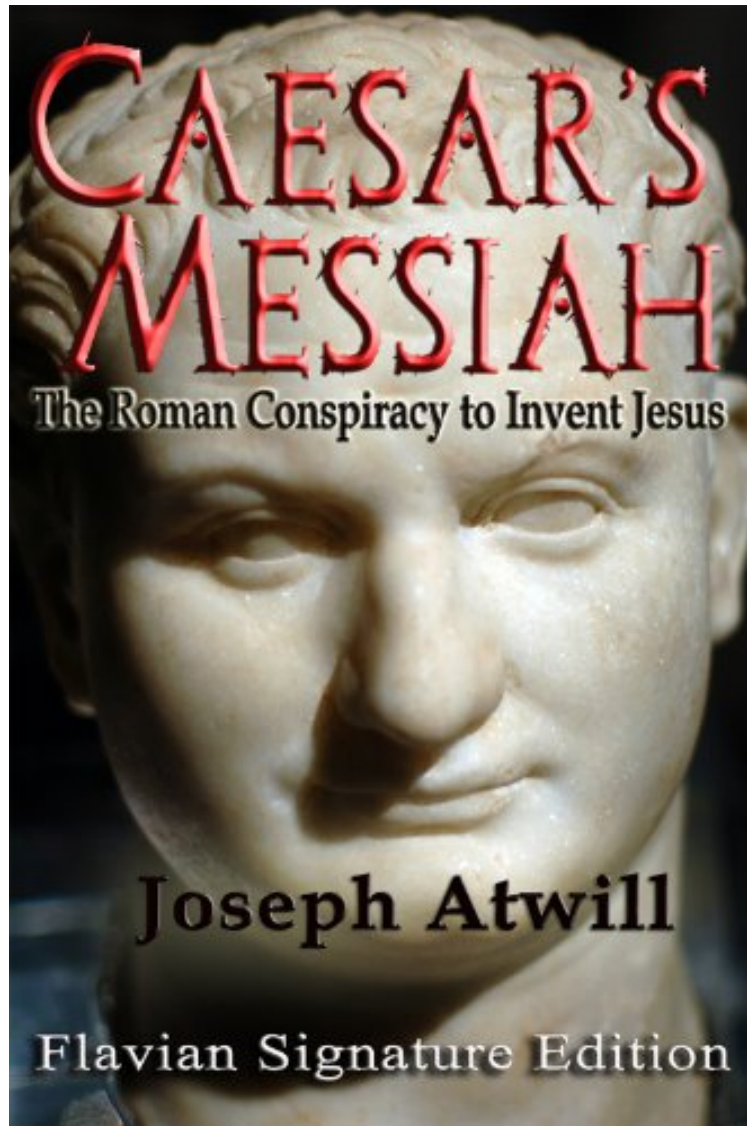


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Fascinating hypothesis but ... Von Pele Sahota  
The general thesis of this book is intriguing and deserves to be looked at. It's true that the N. Testament seems to show a lack of Roman presence and who would want to challenge the claim that biblical 'predications' were actually designed to make old testament claims seem to come true. However, this book is long on literary details (which is, of course, necessary in that he is trying to show that the N. Test. was designed to slyly mirror Titus' actions. Does he believe that the N. Testament was written by Josephus? I'm not sure about this, but he certainly believes that Josephus aided the rise of X'tianity by confirming predictions. Unfortunately, building history solely on literary parallels is an incomplete method and his thesis requires more external, non-literary support. AND: there are simply too many answers left open. Titus, however smart, didn't live long and how much time did this ancient superman have to design, plan and then fabricate this elaborate fraud? Why are there no external supports for this theory? On the plus side, it seems palpably clear that there is a hidden force lurking behind the composition of the new testament and that force is Rome not god and it remains odd that there are more Romans in Life of Brian than in the N. Testament which is rather strange, but it's by no means necessary to evoke the thesis of this book to explain this mystery. I read patiently in the hope of finding non-literary support, non-circumstantial evidence, and answers to questions as to why the persecutions began so quickly under the Flavians (Domitian). The book is undoubtedly right that Rome profited most from a pacifist tax paying message and model of messiah. And for this reason alone more work is required and this book, for its flaws, is a welcome breath of fresh air (I accept Bruno Bauer had also made similar claims in the 1800s ...) Worth reading, but the long drawn literary parallels can begin to look desperate and exasperating.  
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Von Eisenkopf  
Ganz habe ich das Buch noch nicht durch. J. Atwill's Überlegungen klingen bislang einleuchtend. Nur, wenn das Neue Testament erst ab 70 nZ geschrieben, und somit das Christentum begründet wurde, wen hat dann Nero, der ja wesentlich früher lebte, verfolgt lassen?

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ber den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende  
Joseph Atwill began his religious studies as a youth in Japan at the only English-speaking school in the country, the Jesuit-run St. Mary's Military Academy. The majority of each of his school days was spent studying Greek, Latin, and the Bible, which he found fascinating, although he eventually drifted away from the faith. Having studied computer science in college, Atwill formed a series of successful companies with one of the most renowned programmers in the world, David Ferguson. Many years later, the sale of his interests in these companies allowed him to return to his earlier interest the origins of Christianity. He spent over a decade studying hundreds of books, among them, the works of Robert Eisenman and the Dead Sea Scrolls. Together with Eisenman, Atwill wrote a paper on the dating of the Dead Sea Scrolls. While studying the two most prominent works of the 1st century - Josephus "Wars of the Jews" and the Gospels - Atwill noticed a series of parallels occurring in sequence between the military campaign of the Roman Caesar Titus Flavius and the ministry of Jesus. His findings led him to a startling new conclusion about the origins of Christianity - that a Roman imperial family, the Flavians, had created Christianity to pacify the Jews' rebellion against Rome, and even more incredibly, they had placed a literary satire within the Gospels and "Wars of the Jews" to inform posterity of this fact. The results of Atwill's research are set out in his book "Caesars Messiah". The second edition of "Caesars Messiah", Ulysses Press 2006, became the best selling work of religious history in the US in 2007, and its German translation "Das Messias

Ratsel", Ulstein 2008, achieved #1 Best Seller status. The Flavian Signature edition of "Caesars Messiah", CreateSpace 2011, adds the most detailed presentation of the parallels Atwill discovered between the works of Josephus and the Book of Luke.