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It's Greek to Me! John Thackeray's continues to be my go-to translation for these books of the Antiquities, but I really believe the Loeb Classical Library is definitely in the process reissuing the Josephus volumes in a new translation). Sievers provides us with the written text of the principal sources in Greek and creates a synopsis like the well-known synopses of the Synoptic Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke) or the Four Gospels (adding John) which are so important for redaction criticism and in addition for the historic sifting of the resources. Silly me! I gave it to my pastor. An important scholarly tool for historical analysis of the Second Temple Period I deeply wish We had run into this resource when I was writing and research my "Introducing the Apocrypha" for Baker Academic (2002), but We am delighted to have found it ahead of creating the revised edition and doing further focus on Judea under Greek and Roman guideline. I thought it would me in English. This is, of course, a tool for scholarly study, not really the layperson's way into this important material. For that, one can turn to any contemporary translation of the Apocrypha for 1 and 2 Maccabees (I especially favor the NRSV, ESV, and CEB translations, all undertaken since 1989) and any translation of Josephus's works (Henry St. I didn't recognize that a Greek synopsis would in fact be in Greek!

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