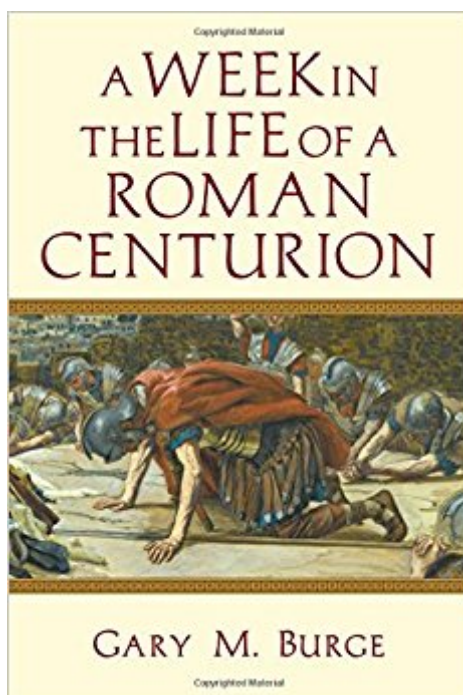


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Enter a world of warfare and treachery, of duty and honor, of love and loyalty, interwoven with the inner workings of a Roman centurion's household. And then trace it as the road curves toward little Capernaum. Follow the story of Appius, a proud centurion, and Tullus, his scribe and slave. From a battle with the Parthians, through a tragic personal crisis, to the gladiator arena at Caesarea Maritima, their tale finally leads to the backwater village of Capernaum on the shores of Galilee. There, in a culture not their own and during a week they will never forget, they encounter a Jewish prophet from Nazareth. *A Week in the Life of a Roman Centurion* gives us a first-century view of the world of the Gospels. In entertaining historical fiction, splashed with informative sidebars and images, we capture a view of Jesus' world from the outer framework looking in.

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Gary M. Burge (PhD, University of Aberdeen) is professor of New Testament at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. His passion in teaching, research and writing is how the unique world of the Middle East in antiquity shapes how we read the New Testament today. Among his many published books are Theology Questions Everyone Asks (with coeditor David Lauber), The Baker Illustrated Bible Commentary (general editor with Andrew Hill), The New Testament in Antiquity (coauthored with Lynn Cohick and Gene Green), John: The Gospel of Life and the award-winning Whose Land? Whose Promise? What Christians Are Not Being Told About Israel and the Palestinians.

This is a very enjoyable read, though not without its faults. The formatting of the Kindle edition is disruptive, with the helpful historical notes interspersed with the narrative. I enjoyed both the narrative and the historical notes, but there needs to be some work in the next Ebook edition to help it flow better. I also found the ending to be too abrupt. I'd prefer a "Week and a Half" in the life instead. Overall, this was an insightful weekend read that provides the best of historical fiction. I learned a bit about Roman and Jewish culture in the process and gave found it to be useful in small-group discussions. I will likely read more in the series.

Great story, very informative, with a nice twist at the end.

I really enjoyed reading this book! If you ever wanted to feel what it would be like to walk in the sandals of a key Roman soldier this easy to read, highly detailed, well written book is for you. Worthy of a sixth star!

A nicely written story with a surprise problem always being presented. It also gives supported information about what was happening in the early 30 BC time. It was well worth my time reading this book. I might have rated it 5 star too.

This is a quite enjoyable, informative and easy read. It was full of historical detail that really illuminated this story and the Greatest Story for me. The educational side- bars were fun to read. I would welcome other books like this and from this author. BTW, I have the Kindle edition.

Lots of information (perhaps more than some readers would like) placed throughout the story. I appreciated the details and have shared the book with others who also enjoyed it.

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