

## Apocryphal texts bring incredible revelations about Jesus



A remarkable discovery has recently shaken our understanding of ancient narratives surrounding the **crucifixion of Jesus Christ**. A newly deciphered Egyptian text, dating back nearly 1,200 years, presents an apocryphal version of the Passion of Christ, featuring narrative twists that have never been seen before.

Written in Coptic, a language used in ancient Christian Egypt, this text sheds surprising light on little-known aspects of the crucifixion story. One of the most striking elements is the account of a dinner between Pontius Pilate, the Roman prefect who authorized Jesus' crucifixion, and Jesus himself before the tragic events. According to this document, Pontius Pilate offered to sacrifice his own son in place of Jesus, a gesture that is not mentioned in any other known texts.

The text also provides a unique explanation for Judas' kiss, the act of betrayal that led to Jesus' arrest. According to this document, Jesus had the ability to change his appearance, which may have prompted Judas to use a kiss to clearly identify Jesus to the Roman authorities. This mystical interpretation adds a new dimension to the understanding of this crucial event in Christianity.

Furthermore, the text radically alters the traditional timeline of Holy Week. While the canonical Gospels place Jesus' arrest on Thursday evening, just before Passover, this document claims that it actually took place on Tuesday evening. This two-day shift challenges the chronology that has been established for centuries by Christian traditions.

It is important to note that the discovery of this text does not imply that these events occurred as described. As Roelof van den Broek, a scholar from Utrecht University in the Netherlands, who published the translation in his book "Pseudo-Cyril of Jerusalem on the Life and the Passion of Christ," points out, these accounts reflect the beliefs of certain groups at the time rather than an indisputable historical truth.

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