

A Week in the Life of Corinth

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His other works include The Indelible Image, Women and the Genesis of Christianity, The Gospel Code, A Week in the Life of Corinth, and commentaries on the entire New Testament. He also writes for many church and scholarly publications and is a frequent contributor to Patheos and Beliefnet. "A Week in the Life of Corinth" by Ben Witherington III is the fictional account of the world surrounding Paul's Corinthian letters. The text follows the journey of Nicanor, a Roman slave turned free man, whose patron Erastos has converted to an unfamiliar new 70craftswomen.coms:

All-in-all, A Week in the Life of Corinth is quite a useful little volume. It can be read in just a sitting or two and makes a welcome break from the traditional texts that are far more dense and difficult.

What "A Week in the Life of Corinth" does is to make Roman history and early Christian history approachable and understandable. It also gives history the sense of immediacy, that the reader is right there with the characters, both fictional and real, whether it's the smell of the streets in the Corinth slums or the gluttony of a rich men's 70craftswomen.coms:

A Week in the Life of Corinth. A Week in the Life of Corinth is a charming story by New Testament scholar Ben Witherington III. Although it is fictional, it is based on Witherington's knowledge of the New Testament world (not to mention his commentaries on Acts and 1&2 Corinthians) and includes real historical figures like the apostle Paul, the proconsul Gallio (Acts), and Erastus. A Week in the Life of Corinth is a piece of historical nonfiction that traces the life of one Nicanor, a manumitted—former, released slave—businessman-in-the-making who serves a successful tradesman, businessman, and political up-and-comer, Erastos. Along the way you meet a cast of fictitious characters that give flesh to Witherington's.

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