Holy Sites and Pilgrimage

Ireland and the East

Holy sites in Christianity:

Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem

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Jerusalem - Church of the Holy Sepulchre - exterior

<u>Jerusalem - Church of the Holy Sepulchre - Calvary</u>

<u>Jerusalem - Church of the Holy Sepulchre – rotunda</u>



Jerusalem - Church of the Holy Sepulchre - forecourt (parvis) - facing north. Sean Leatherbury/Manar al-Athar [ID 72599]



Jerusalem - Church of the Holy Sepulchre - Calvary - facing east. Emilio Bonfiglio/Manar al-Athar [ID 49639]



Jerusalem - Church of the Holy Sepulchre - tomb of Christ - facing south. Sean Leatherbury/Manar al-Athar [ID 72723]



Milan – Trivulci ivory. Charles Diehl/Institute of Archaeology, University of Oxford/HEIR Project [ID 61022]

Holy sites in Christianity:

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Very early on the first day of the week, just after sunrise, they were on their way to the tomb and they asked each other, "Who will roll the stone away from the entrance of the tomb?

But when they looked up, they saw that the stone, which was very large, had been rolled away. As they entered the tomb, they saw a young man dressed in a white robe sitting on the right side, and they were alarmed.

"Don't be alarmed," he said. "You are looking for Jesus the Nazarene, who was crucified. He has risen! He is not here. See the place where they laid him."

(Mark 16:2-6)

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Holy sites in Christianity: Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem



Bethlehem - Church of the Nativity - grotto - altar of the birth of Jesus. Sean Leatherbury/Manar al-Athar [ID 72539]



Bethlehem - Church of the Nativity - nave looking east. Sean Leatherbury/Manar al-Athar [ID 72506]

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Holy sites in Christianity: Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem



Bethlehem - Church of the Nativity - wall mosaics. Andres Reyes/Manar al-Athar [ID 97160]



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Bethlehem - Church of the Nativity - mosaics (post-cleaning)

Holy sites in Islam: Ka'ba, Mecca & Dome of the Rock, Jerusalem



Mecca, The Ka'ba. Lieut-Colonel F R Maunsell/Geography Collections, Radcliffe Science Library, University of Oxford/HEIR Project [ID 51396]

Hajj = Pilgrimage to Mecca



Jerusalem - Haram ash-Sharif - Dome of the Rock -facing northwest. Judith McKenzie/Manar al-Athar [ID 70699]



Dome of the Rock – interior. American Colony, Jerusalem/Institute of Archaeology, University of Oxford/HEIR Project [ID 54774]

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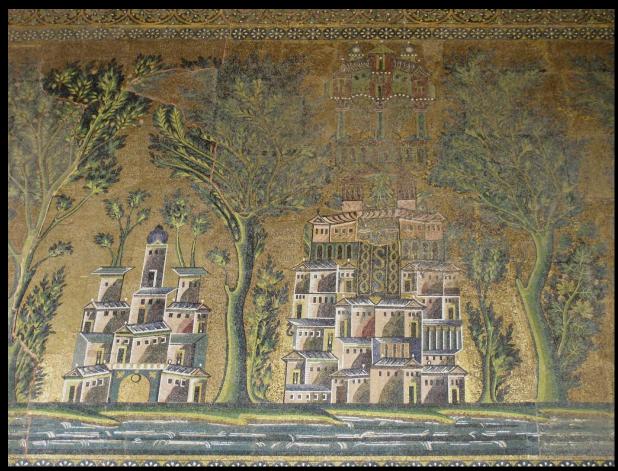
<u>Jerusalem - Haram</u> <u>ash-Sharif - Dome of the</u> <u>Rock - exterior</u>

<u>Jerusalem - Haram</u> <u>ash-Sharif - Dome of the</u> <u>Rock - interior</u>

Holy sites in Islam: Umayyad (Great) Mosque, Damascus, Syria



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Damascus - Umayyad (Great) Mosque - west arcade. Judith McKenzie/Manar al-Athar. [ID 21851]

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Damascus - Umayyad (Great) Mosque prayer hall - shrine of St John the Baptist. Judith McKenzie/Manar al-Athar [ID 21802]

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<u>Damascus - Umayyad (Great) Mosque</u>

Pilgrimage in Ireland: Murrisk Augustinan Friary & the Croagh Patrick pilgrimage



This is where the Irish have always come for guidance and reassurance at the beginning of harvest time; later, it became a **place for penance** for sins committed. We've been coming here for more than 3,000 years, since our Neolithic ancestors first chose it as a sacred site. Later, we came to worship the Celtic sun god, Lugh; then, in AD 441, the site was cannily co-opted by **St Patrick**, who fasted here for 40 days and nights before banishing the snakes from Ireland. Ever since, we have been coming in memory of him.

Magan, Manchán. <u>"Up the Holy Mountain."</u> *The Guardian*, July 30, 2009.

Monastic Ireland. "Murrisk Augustinan Friary."

Pilgrimage in Ireland: Glendalough & Skellig Michael





Monastic Ireland. "Skellig Michael."

Monastic Ireland. "Glendalough."



Explore

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Holy Wells in Ireland



Killone Augustinian Abbey (Nunnery)



Kilmacduagh, Monastic Ireland

Jacob's Well, Holy Land



Jacob's Well or Well of Sychar, Palestine, West Bank. Harris Manchester College, University of Oxford/HEIR Project [ID 44740]. Early 20th century (?)

So he came to a town in Samaria called Sychar, near the plot of ground Jacob had given to his son Joseph. Jacob's well was there, and Jesus, tired as he was from the journey, sat down by the well. It was about noon.

When a Samaritan woman came to draw water, Jesus said to her, "Will you give me a drink?" (His disciples had gone into the town to buy food.) The Samaritan woman said to him, "You are a Jew and I am a Samaritan woman. How can you ask me for a drink?" (For Jews do not associate with Samaritans.)

Jesus answered her, "If you knew the gift of God and who it is that asks you for a drink, you would have asked him and he would have given you living water."" (John 4:5-10)

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