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The New Testament part of the Bible was written in Roman times. As such, there are a number of Roman officials mentioned by name, and some have been verified by archaeology for all to see. Let us consider a few.

Pontius Pilate

The Roman Governor of Jerusalem at the time of Christ was a man called Pontius Pilate. In Acts 13:28 we read: "they asked Pilate that He should be put to death."

In 1961 a team of Italian archaeologists working in Caesarea (in Israel) uncovered a limestone block 82cm (32") high and 68cm

(27") wide, and 20cm (8") thick which bore his name: PILATUS.





Sergius Paulus

When the apostle Paul went to Cyprus he "the met proconsul, Sergius Paulus" (Acts 13:7) who later became a Christian himself (v12).

According to one commentator, "Cyprus had been an imperial province governed by a PROPRAETOR, but according to Strabo Augustus transferred it to the Senate, and the governor would now be a PROCONSUL" So the Bible was accurate even in it's use of terminology for the Roman official.

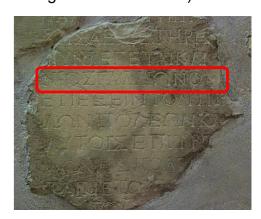
Today, you can see what's called the Sergius Paulus Inscription at the Yalvac Museum in Turkey. Found in



1877 on Cyprus, it bears both his names and part of his title.

Gallio

Paul appeared before another called. official "Gallio... proconsul of Achaia" (Acts **18:12)**. An inscription with his name and title was discovered in 1905 in Delphi, Greece by Emile Bourget. (His name is on the fourth line down, though written in Greek).



So, you still believe the Bible is fiction...?