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 Herrschaftsformen ersetzte. Geographisch beschränkt sich die Arbeit auf den Osten des Römischen Reiches, da das politische
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 Hellenismus, Romanisierung und Judentum. Im Osten hatte man mit dem Partherreich eine Weltmacht als direkten Nachbarn.
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 anderen Klientelk nigen unterscheidet, ist die gute Quellenlage zu seiner Person und seiner Regentschaft. Dies ist in
 allererster Linie dem jüdisch-römischen Geschichtsschreiber Flavius Josephus, der in seinen beiden Hauptwerken *Der jüdische
 Krieg* und *Jüdische Altertümer*, ausführlich über ihn berichtet, zu verdanken. Die Klientelk nige sollen durchaus als eigenständig handelnde
 Herrscher mit einem begrenzten Spielraum betrachtet werden. Diesen Spielraum galt es in sich wandelnden Zeiten und dem
 aufkommenden Prinzipat auszuloten, was einigen Klientelk nigen besser gelang als anderen, aber alle vor Herausforderungen
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