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largely unexamined.
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passages
suggesting that
early Christ-
believers were
violently
persecuted--the
"stone throwing"
passages from
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passages in
Matthew, the
stoning of Stephen
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in II Corinthians,
etc.-- are frequently
read positivistically
as windows onto
first century
persecution; at the
other extreme, they
are sometimes

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dismissed as completely a-historical. In either case, scholars up until now have provided little in the way of methodological reflection on how they have reached such conclusions. A further problematic issue in previous

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readings of
passages
suggesting such
violence is that the
perpetrators of
violence are
frequently cast as
"Jews" while the
violated are cast as
"Christians," in spite
of the growing
consensus that it is
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out these two
distinct and
separate religious
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understanding,
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