

~JASON (58)

(Ja'son) [possibly from a root meaning heal]

- A prominent Christian in Thessalonica who had received Paul and Silas hospitably on their first journey into Macedonia.
- A mob of jealous Jews set about to take Paul and Silas from **Jason's** house, but, not finding them there, they took **Jason** instead and made him the principal defendant in charges of sedition against Caesar. **Jason** and the others with him were released after giving sufficient security, perhaps in the form of bail.
- But the Jews, getting jealous, took into their company certain wicked men of the marketplace idlers and formed a mob and proceeded to throw the city into an uproar. And they assaulted the house of **Jason** and went seeking to have them brought forth to the rabble. (Acts of Apostles 17:5)
- When they did not find them they dragged **Jason** and certain brothers to the city rulers, crying out; These men that have overturned the inhabited earth are present here also. (Acts of Apostles 17:6)
- And **Jason** has received them with hospitality. And all these men act in opposition to the decrees of Caesar, saying there is another king, Jesus. (Acts of Apostles 17:7)
- They indeed agitated the crowd and the city rulers when they heard these things. (Acts of Apostles 17:8)
- And first after taking sufficient security from **Jason** and the others they let them go. (Acts of Apostles 17:9)
- Immediately by night the brothers sent both Paul and Silas out to Beroea, and these, upon arriving, went into the synagogue of the Jews. (Acts of Apostles 17:10)
- For this reason we wanted to come to you, yes, I Paul, both once and a second time, but Satan cut across our path. (1 Thessalonians 2:18)

- In Paul's letter to the Romans, written from Corinth on his next trip through Macedonia and Greece, **Jason** is one whose greetings are included.
- my fellow worker greets you, and so do Lucius and **Jason** and Sosipater my relatives. (**Romans 16:21**)
- If he is the same person as the **Jason** in Thessalonica, he apparently had come to Corinth, possibly with Paul.
- He is called a **relative of Paul**, which can mean that he was a fellow countryman, though the primary meaning of the **Greek** word is blood relative of the same generation. If a close fleshly relative of Paul, he was naturally the one with whom Paul would stay in Thessalonica.