

more "modest" names. Recall that Bible is religiously tinged account that pays most serious attention to religious policy

4.4. Was assassinated by his army commander Zimri (1K 16:10)

4.5. Reigned 2 years (1K 16:8)

sources speak of him in extremely scanty and denouncing terms, whereas secular Roman historian Marcellinus and others devote to Julian the Apostate great panegyrics

4.4. Was killed during "Eastern expedition", and Jovian became emperor (*ibid.*)

4.5. Reigned 2 years in 361-363 A.D. ([128], p. 793, 134, 146)

5a. Zimri ("singer of hymns")

5.1. Was commanding half of clariots of his predecessor Elah (1K 16:8-10, 15)

5.2. Assassinated Elah (1K 16:9-10, 15)

5.3. Came to power in twenty-seventh year of God-praising king Asa (1K 16:9-10, 15)

5.4. Zimri "was following in the footsteps of Jeroboam, repeating the sin" (1K 16:19)

5.5. "... Zimri reigned in Tirzah for seven days ..." (1K 16:15)

5.6. Reigned for 7 days (1K 16:15)

5b. Jovian

5.1. Was army commander in his predecessor Julian's army and took part in Julian's Persian expedition [146]

5.2. No precise data exists about Julian's murder, which is enshrouded in legends. At any rate, Jovian became Julian's successor. One of traditions states that Julian became victim of conspiracy

5.3. Came to power in 30th year of Basil the Great (Jesus = Asa) in 363 A.D. (Basil was born in 333 A.D.)

5.4. Jovian was Christian (*ibid.*)

5.5. Jovian started his reign in East, on expedition, near Turkey

5.6. Reigned for less than 1 year ([74], [128], p. 793, 134). This short time interval was spent returning to capital, which he did not reach according to some sources

6a. Omri ("head")

6.1. N. A. Morozov translated "Omri" also as "Umbrian", i.e., inhabitant of Northern Italy ([13], V. 7, p. 341)

6.2. Succeeding Zimri on throne, Omri was army commander in his predecessor's army (1K 16:16)

6b. Valentinian I

6.1. No precise information regarding Valentinian's descent. Meanwhile, he reigned in West, i.e., Italy [134]

6.2. Succeeding Jovian to throne, was army commander in his predecessor's (analogue of Zimri) army ([134], p. 441)