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Loading... If you see this message, it means that we are having trouble loading external resources on our site. If you are behind a web filter, make sure that the domains *.kastatic.org and *.kasandbox.org are unblocked. Which leads us to two questions about Christianity: (5:57) First, why did this small group of people believe this? And secondly, why and how did this faith become so widespread? (6:05) So why would people think Jesus was the Messiah? (06:07) First, The Jews had a long tradition of believing that a savior would come to them in a time of trouble. And Judea under the rule of Herod and the Romans... definitely a time of trouble. (06:15) And many of the prophecies of this Savior point to a person whose life is very similar to Jesus. (6:20) For example, Isaiah 53 says that the person will be misunderstood and mistreated, just as Jesus was. He was despised and rejected by men; a man of sorrows, and familiar with grief; and as one from whom men hide their faces he was despised, and we did not respect him. (6:35) And a lot of prophecies like Daniel 7:14, for example, explained that when the Messiah comes there will be this awesome, new, eternal kingdom. And it had to sound pretty good to people who had had their autonomy taken away from them. (6:46) So some religious Jews saw Jesus in these prophecies and came to believe either during his life or shortly thereafter that he was the Messiah. (6:53) Most of them thought that the new everlasting kingdom was just around the corner, which is probably why no one bothered to write down much about Jesus' life for decades, at which point it was clear that we might have to wait a little for this brilliant new eternal kingdom. (7:06) I should in the way note that the idea of a messiah was not unique to the Jews at the time. Even the Romans got in on the action, for example, the Roman poet Virgil wrote about a boy who: Must liberate the earth from never ceasing fear, he shall receive the life of gods, and see Heroes with gods shuffling. Does that sound familiar? (7:22) But Virgil wrote of Emperor Augustus in that poem, not Jesus, which in turn points to the similarities between the two. Both called sons of God. Both sent to liberate the earth from never ceasing fear. But the largest empire in the world was ruled; and the other believed that the empire, and the world, needed to change dramatically. (7:39) So why did God's lesser kingdom and famous son become by far the more influential? Well, here are three possible historical reasons: (7:46) Cause #1: The Romans continued to make things bad for the Jews. In fact, it got much worse for the Jews, especially after they initiated a rebellion between 66-73 CE, which did not go well. (07:58) When the dust settled, the Romans had destroyed the temple and expelled the Jews from Judea, beginning what we now know as the Jewish diaspora. (08:06) And without a temple or geographical unit, the Jews (8:13) This forced Jesus' followers to make a decision: Should they continue to be Jews under stricter laws set by rabbis, or should they be anything else. (8:22) The decision to open their religion to non-Jews, people who were not part of the covenant, is the central reason why Christianity could become a world religion rather than just a sect of Judaism. (08: 30) And it probably didn't hurt that the main proponent of sticking to Judaism was James, the brother of Jesus, who was killed by the Romans. (8:37) Cause #2: Is related to Reason #1 and it's about a guy named Saul. (8:42) No, not to Saul. Yes, Saul of Tarsus, thank you. (8:45) Saul, who had received a vision of the road to Damascus, became Paul and began visiting and sending letters to Jesus followers throughout the Mediterranean. And it was Paul who emphatically declared that Jesus' followers did not have to be Jews, that they did not need to be circumcised or stick to Jewish laws or any of it. (09:00) This opened the floodgates for thousands of people to convert to this new religion. And the other thing to remember about Paul is that he was a Roman citizen, which meant that he could travel freely throughout the Roman Empire. This allowed him to make his case to lots of different people and facilitated the geographical spread of Christianity. Christianity.

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