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| Sommario/riassunto      | The study sheds fresh light on aspects of the lawsuit motif in John from the background of Diaspora-Jewish and Greco-Roman data and perspectives. – John's narrative of the attempts on Jesus for such crimes as breaking the Sabbath, blasphemy, and seduction are illuminated from Philo's perspectives on vigilante execution. – Furthermore, John's narrative of the official Jewish and Roman forensic procedures against Jesus can also be situated within the framework of the Greco-Roman administration exemplified by the legal papyri from the Roman Egypt. – Philo's expectation of an eschatological emperor, who shall rule over many nations, provides a cultural context for the way John's gospel re-inscribed Jesus as the true “Emperor” of all the nations. |