In this monograph I first seek to provide a full description of the custom of hospitality in antiquity. While doing so, I discuss Greco-Roman, Jewish, and early Christian texts as a way of delineating the expectations and actions associated with hosting travelers in the ancient world. Afterward, I use this research on hospitality as the backdrop for a more complete reading of Acts 10-11. For instance, I am able to show that Peter accepts hospitality from Cornelius in Acts 10. Ultimately, however, I argue that Luke uses this story to characterize the Christian God as the true “God of Hospitality” rather than Zeus who was commonly known by that title. Finally, I believe that Luke lifts up Christian hospitality as a useful tool for spreading the gospel.