

# Who Was Jesus A Jewish Christian Dialogue

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explains to american jews the core religious beliefs of christianity and assesses the threats and promises of the jewishchristian encounter from a jewish perspective

in september 2002 twenty one prominent catholic and protestant scholars released the groundbreaking document a sacred obligation which includes ten statements about jewish christian dialogue focused around a guiding claim revising christian teaching about judaism and the jewish people is a central and indispensable obligation of theology in our time following the worldwide reception of their document the authors have expanded their themes into seeing judaism anew the essays in this volume offer a conceptual framework by which christians can rethink their understanding of the church s relationship to judaism and show how essential it is that christians represent judaism accurately not only as a matter of justice for the jewish people but also for the integrity of christian faith by linking new testament scholarship to the shoah christian liturgical life and developments in the church this volume addresses the important questions at

the heart of christian identity such as are only christians saved why did jesus die why is israel so important to jews and what should we think about the conflict in the middle east how is christianity complicit in the holocaust what is important about jesus being a jew

i accept the resurrection of jesus not as an invention of the community of disciples but as an historical event Ó when a leading orthodox jew makes such a declaration its significance can hardly be overstated pinchas lapide is a rabbi and theologian who has specialized in the study of the new testament in this book he convincingly shows that an irreducible minimum of experience underlies the new testament account of the resurrection however much of the details of the narrative may be open to objection he maintains that life after death is part of the jewish faith experience and that it is jesus messiahship not his resurrection which marks the division between christianity and judaism dr lapide quotes moises maimonides the greatest jewish thinker in his support all these matters which refer to jesus of nazareth only served to make the way free for the king messiah and to prepare the whole world for the worship of god with a united heart Ó

new release there is a perplexing question christians don t usually know how to answer why do the jewish people reject christ so strongly in this book dr bar goes beyond his personal experiences and uses extensive research to investigate the historical theological cultural and psychological factors that inhibit jews from accepting jesus christ as their messiah he examines how judaism initially boring christianity evolved into a faith that contradicts and is hostile to christianity aimed at educating christian believers the book takes readers on a captivating exploration of the intricate relationship between judaism and christianity this book written from the unique perspective of an israeli jewish believer in jesus provides invaluable insights into the reasons behind jewish rejection and often hostility toward jesus christ it helps christians better understand the apprehension and reluctance of jewish people toward christianity fostering empathy and connection and ultimately equipping christians to share the gospel more effectively with god s chosen people a salient feature of the book is its unique dual perspective thanks to the author s unique background dr eitan bar is an israeli born jewish christian and a descendant of jewish partisan holocaust survivors he holds the unique distinction of being the first jewish believer in jesus to publicly debate an orthodox rabbi in hebrew in israel with over 15 years dedicated to ministry bar has become renowned for his effective evangelization of jewish people using his impactful videos writings and a popular jewish christian testimonial video series the book is divided into three main parts introducing the three core reasons jews reject jesus reason 1 the lies we tell ourselves how jesus become the best kept secret in judaism reason 2 what was done to us in jesus s name christian antisemitism replacement theology reason 3 what christians tell us about our god judaism continues to reject the gospel because it got contaminated scroll down for samples

collects articles that are comprised of a dialogue between jewish new testament scholar peter zaas and

christian apologist william craig focusing on the jewish and christian assessments of jesus and the question of jewish christian relations original

a jewish believer himself dr michael l brown provides clear answers to questions about modern and historical jewish practices he also addresses questions christians have about their own relationship to the old testament law such as should christians observe the sabbath on saturday and are gentile christians spiritual jews

is it possible that early christian anti judaism was directed toward people other than jews michele murray proposes that significant strands of early christian anti judaism were directed against gentile christians more specifically it was directed toward gentile christian judaizers these were christians who combined a commitment to christianity with adherence in varying degrees to jewish practices without viewing such behaviour as contradictory several christian leaders thought that these community members dangerously blurred the boundaries between christianity and judaism as such gentile christian judaizers became the target of much anti jewish rhetoric in various early christian writings evidence of gentile christian judaizers can be found in canonical sources such as pauls letter to the galatians and the book of revelation as well as non canonical sources such as the epistle of barnabas the didache and justin martyr s dialogue with trypho in order to compare the phenomenon of judaizing and the reaction to it of ecclesiastical authorities murray organizes the evidence by probable geographical location using asia minor and syria as the two main loci the phenomenon of gentile christian judaizing is examined within the broader context of jewish christian relations in the early centuries and is the first attempt to draw all possible references to gentile christian judaizers together into one study to consider them as a whole this discussion invites readers to reflect on the existence of gentile christian judaizers as another point on the continuum of jewish christian relations in the greco roman world an area murray concludes that needs to be more carefully defined

christian jewish relations have had changing fortunes throughout the centuries occasionally there has been peace and even mutual understanding but usually these relations have been ones of tension often involving recrimination and even violence this volume addresses a number of the major questions that have been at the heart and the periphery of these tenuous relations through the years the volume begins with a number of papers discussing relations as christianity emerged from and defined itself in terms of judaism other papers trace the relations through the intervening years and a number of papers confront issues that have been at the heart of the troubled twentieth century in all these papers address a sensitive yet vital set of issues from a variety of approaches and perspectives becoming in their own way a part of the ongoing dialogue

newspapers and magazines across the country have carried extensive articles on the fast growing jes for jesus movement moishe rosen the group s colorful controversial leader has expressed his beliefs on

television talk shows on radio at jesus rallies and concerts on streetcorners what does it mean to be a jew for jesus how did the movement evolve what are the goals and strategies of its members in straightforward candid language spiced with clever aphorisms moishe rosen describes his own dramatic conversation to christianity and recounts the evolution of a movement comprised of jews who recognize jesus christ as their messiah jews for jesus are in his own words a tribe of contrasting individuals who have been welded together by one primary goal to let non believers and especially young jews know what jesus has done for us rosen firmly maintains that it is possible for jews who become christians to retain their jewish identity the lives of several young people who form the nucleus of the jews for jesus movement demonstrate that becoming a christian completes a jew and enables him to more fully appreciate his rich jewish heritage many jews for jesus are making unique creative contributions to the christian church by adapting the cultural traditions of the jewish religion to express their newfound faith in jesus christ i believe we have rediscovered a distinctively jewish way to present jesus which has been lying dormant for centuries we are now issuing a general invitation to our gentile brethren to return with us to those lost cultural treasures and enjoy jews for jesus tells the exciting story of a dynamic christian movement and presents effective evangelism techniques and creative ways of expressing faith which will enrich the spiritual life of every christian publisher

the interactions of the jewish christian and muslim communities over centuries have often been hostile and sometimes violent this book discusses the essential and critical issues in each tradition s views of god and of the earth and humanity

the christian affirmation of a triune god has always perplexed and confounded jews can jews get beyond understanding the trinity as inherently tri theistic a jewish trinity serves as an entrance into a range of issues in jewish christian theological difference presenting a jewish understanding of six topics in contemporary christian theology trinity original sin incarnation salvation messianism and covenant in a jewish trinity alan brill seeks a jewish appreciation for the core theological differences between the two religions the book is informed by recent historical studies of the early jewish christian division showing greater commonality in theological ideas the book however concentrates on contemporary christian theology especially the constructive theology of karl rahner and jürgen moltmann to demonstrate that contemporary christian theological formulations possess greater affinity to jewish conceptions than did prior christian theology while also still providing religious difference this work of comparative theology is a crucial next step in jewish christian encounter for our historically informed post polemical age brill shows that jews and christians can engage in comparative discourse on theological issues with full clarity and understanding the book seeks to change the field of jewish christian encounter going beyond reconciliation toward a richer and deeper theological discussion of similarity and difference

stimulus books are volumes co sponsored by the stimulus foundation and paulist press that deal with topics of vital interest to the jewish christian dialogue this latest stimulus book a story of shalom is in the words of the author an experiment in it he takes the dawn of the millennium as an opportunity to retell the christian story the origins of the church its purposes its doings over the centuries and its goals for the future in a way that envisions a positive relationship between the christian and jewish peoples he rejects the old story of creation as supersessionist believing that christianity has replaced judaism as god s chosen people and he tells the christian story in a way that promotes shalom by affirming judaism s covenant with god and the validity of jewish self understanding

for christians the old testament is mysterious and often unexplored this book offers a broad yet basic study of judaism for christians who are curious about the origins of their faith the entire bible and every one of its authors were jewish jesus was a jewish teacher and his apostles were jewish jesus spoke primarily to a jewish audience this study will seek to answer questions like who is a jew do all jews share the same beliefs why don t jews believe that jesus was the messiah when did jews become christians christians muslims and jews all look to abraham as their father both christians and jews look to abraham isaac and jacob as our forefathers sarah rebecca rachel and leah are our matriarchs these are our common ancestors god chose a people through who a messiah could come no othe4r jew in history has rivaled jesus in the magnitude of his influence the words and deeds of jesus the jew have been and are an inspiration to countless millions of men and women this study will explore how jews pray readers will also explore how some of the jewish prayer rituals are in practice in christian churches everywhere communion has its roots in the jewish blessings over wine and bread at the last supper jesus the jew took two of the most common prayers to instruct his disciples to remember him the christian call to confession has its roots in yom kippur the jewish high holy day of atonement you can see baptism in the jewish mikveh the ritual bath as you might guess jews and christians look at the meaning of the messiah differently there is much messianic prophecy in jewish scripture this reader will guide christians in their understanding that jews look at the messiah as more a question of what not who in jewish holy days and festivals readers will explore shabbat the sabbath day it has been said more than the jews have kept the sabbath the sabbath has kept the jews the sabbath is on

hugh montefiore was born into one of the best known anglo jewish families he was converted to christianity when he was 16 years old this book is partly personal but ranges widely with the intention of explaining the problems facing anyone who professes to be both jewish and christian the author compares and contrasts two faiths showing their similarities as well as their differences he describes judaism both in liturgical observance and as a way of life he reminds the reader of the appalling history of the christian church s treatment of the jews from the fourth century to the present day and makes a heartfelt plea for a formal apology from the church to the jewish people

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the history of jewish christian relations dates back two millennia i e it is as old as christianity itself however these relations which had been stable but not extraordinarily friendly throughout their history had undergone a substantial shift over the last century due to the return of the jewish people to their historical motherland and the establishment of the state of israel many provisions of theology previously considered unshakable had to be revised furthermore this process is taking place not as a result of reform but in the course of orthodox modernization when a new direction of development of a given religion retains its orthodox features in their entirety in the process of modernization an open dialogue between christianity and judaism had been impossible in earlier periods of history as the objectives of christianity in relation to the jews were purely missionary motivated by the desire to compel the jews to relinquish judaism and accept christianity under such conditions judaism s most natural defensive reaction was the construction of an impermeable barrier between the jewish and the christian spiritual worlds however in our time this state of affairs began to change in the second half of the twentieth century a number of significant positive shifts took place in the theological position of christianity in relation to judaism most western christian denominations catholics and the majority of protestant groups began the process of rethinking judaism and adopting the idea of principled abandonment of missionary efforts in relation to the jews that is the recognition of the fact that even from the point of view of christianity the old testament i e the original covenant of between god and the jews had remained relevant for the word of god is eternal and cannot become outdated obsolete or be cancelled and therefore the jews unlike other peoples the world are saved through their covenant with god and have no need in baptism 14 a jewish perspective on christianity for being redeemed some christian theologians even emphasize that christian missionary effort in relation to jews which based on the denial of efficacy of the first testament affronts god see more details below this is a major change emerging in the position of christianity if only in some parts of it so far and it enables judaism to take a more open stance for the first time in millennia the two factors combine to create hope for a start of a sincere dialogue between the parties aimed at mutual understanding not on persuasion of the opponent this change of position on the part of both christianity and judaism had been initiated by the attempts to comprehend the holocaust which befell the european jewry during wwii furthermore it had been elicited by theological understanding of the creation of the state of israel this incredible feat of the jewish return to their motherland after centuries of exile this return carries the same level of spiritual and religious significance as the destruction of the jerusalem temple which took place two thousand years ago and initiated the expulsion of the jews from the holy land which historically and not coincidentally corresponded to the beginning of the spread of christianity indeed if we believe in god and perceive history as more than a concoction of various intrigues economics and politics but rather as a dialogue between human and divine we are obligated to attempt to comprehend the message god wishes to deliver to us today through current events

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