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Introduction to New and Alternative Religions in America Eugene V. Gallagher 2006 Describes more than thirty new and alternative religions practiced in America, covering their history, philosophy, leaders, religious

practices, and the controversies that arise around them.

The Real Kosher Jesus

Michael L. Brown 2012-04-03 Jesus-Yeshua. The most influential Jew who ever lived. The most controversial Jew who ever lived. He has been called a rabbi, a rebel, a reformer, a

religious teacher, a reprobate sinner, a revolutionary, a redeemer. Some have claimed he was a magician, others the Messiah. Some say he was a deceiver; others say he was divine. Who is this Jesus-Yeshua, and why are we still talking about him two thousand years later? Recently a prominent Orthodox Jewish rabbi presented a new version of Jesus, a “Kosher Jesus” that Jews can accept. By reclaiming Yeshua as a fellow Jew and rabbi, he has taken a very major and truly wonderful step in the right direction, but by re-creating Jesus, he has also robbed him of his uniqueness. The Real Kosher Jesus takes you on a journey to uncover the truth. It is a journey filled with amazing discoveries and delightful surprises, a journey that is sometimes painful but that ends with joy, a journey through which you will learn the real story of this man named Yeshua: the most famous Jew of all time, the Jewish nation’s greatest prophet, the most illustrious rabbi ever, the light of the nations and Israel’s

hidden Messiah.

The Rock, the Road, and the Rabbi

Rabbi Kathie Lee Gifford

2018-03-06 An instant New York Times bestseller! Journey with Kathie Lee Gifford and Messianic Rabbi Jason Sobel into Israel and explore the deep roots of the Christian faith. As a lifelong student of Scripture, Kathie Lee Gifford has always desired a deeper understanding of God’s Word and a deeper knowledge of God Himself. But it wasn’t until she began studying the biblical texts in their original Hebrew and Greek—along with actually hiking the ancient paths of Israel—that she found the fulfillment of those desires. Now you can walk with Kathie on a journey through the spiritual foundations of her faith: The Rock (Jesus Christ): Hear directly from Kathie about her life-changing and ever-deepening connection with Jesus, the Lover of her soul. The Road (Israel): Explore dozens of ancient landmarks and historical sites from Israel, the promised land of God’s covenant. The Rabbi (God’s

Word): Go beyond a Sunday-school approach to the Bible by digging into the original languages and deeper meanings of the Holy Scriptures. As you journey through *The Rock, the Road, and the Rabbi*, you'll also find additional content from Messianic Rabbi Jason Sobel throughout the book. Jason's insight into the Hebrew language, culture, and heritage will open your eyes to the Bible like never before. Begin your journey toward a deeper faith through *The Rock, the Road, and the Rabbi*.

[Introduction to New and Alternative Religions in America \[Five Volumes\]](#) Eugene V. Gallagher 2006

[Coexisting in a Religious World of Divide](#) Elisheva Irma Diaz 2019-08-05 "The extraordinary twists and turns of the spiritual journey of Elisheva Irma Diaz reflect and illumine the tumultuous era in which we live. The universally recognized border separating Judaism and Christianity is now a blur. Elisheva's story shows that the insecurity that has ensued may

also open us up to unimagined blessing." — Rabbi Mark S. Kinzer, PhD, author of *Jerusalem Crucified, Jerusalem Risen* (2018), and *Searching Her Own Mystery* (2015) As powerfully quoted by Joseph Shulam in the foreword of this book, "There are medical books written by doctors who have researched, studied issues, and gained knowledge in their professional capacity. However, very few of these medical books were written by doctors who themselves have experienced the illness in their own bodies". This author's journey to reclaim her Sephardic Jewish heritage led her on an adventure that began in the early nineties with a full-time Christian ministry that eventually propelled her into a powerful ten-year insightful journey. She went from an ordained Pastor of Pastors with a successful ministry into Judaism and soon after her transition, enrolled herself in formal rabbinic studies and was ordained a Rabbi in 2012. Through this spiritual journey filled with intense study and

spiritual experiences, she writes what some may think, but would most likely never say. She has further concluded without a shadow of a doubt that both Judaism and Christianity are broken but God has chosen to dwell in them both. She is quick to confess, "Christianity and Judaism broke my heart, yet, both Christianity and Judaism brought me closer to the knowledge of God". Blessed be He!

Postmissionary Messianic Judaism

Mark S. Kinzer
2005-11-01 In recent years, a new form of Messianic Judaism has emerged that has the potential to serve as a bridge between Jews and Christians. Giving voice to this movement, Mark Kinzer makes a case for nonsupersessionist Christianity. He argues that the election of Israel is irrevocable, that Messianic Jews should honor the covenantal obligations of Israel, and that rabbinic Judaism should be viewed as a movement employed by God to preserve the distinctive calling of the Jewish people. Though this book will be of interest to

Jewish readers, it is written primarily for Christians who recognize the need for a constructive relationship to the Jewish people that neither denies the role of Jesus the Messiah nor diminishes the importance of God's covenant with the Jews.

The Oxford Handbook of Millennialism

Catherine Wessinger
2016-07-01 Christian Dispensationalism, the Taiping Revolution, cargo cults in Oceania, the Baha'i Faith, and the Raelian Movement would seem to have little in common. What they share, however, is a millennial orientation--the audacious human hope for a collective salvation, which may be heavenly or earthly or both. Although many religions feature a belief in personal salvation, millennial faiths are characterized by the expectation that salvation will be accomplished for an entire group by a superhuman agent, with or without human collaboration. The Oxford Handbook of Millennialism offers readers an in-depth look at both the theoretical

underpinnings of the study of millennialism and its many manifestations across history and cultures. While the term "millennialism" is drawn from Christianity, it is a category that is used to study religious expressions in diverse cultures, religious traditions, and historical periods. Sometimes, millennial expectations are expressed in peaceful ways. Other times, millennialists become involved in violence. The Oxford Handbook of Millennialism begins with a section that examines four primary types of millennialism. Chapters in the next section examine key issues such as charismatic leadership, use of scripture, prophetic failure, gender roles, children, tension with society, and violence. The rest of the book explores millennialism in a wide variety of places and times, from ancient Near Eastern movements to contemporary apocalyptic and new age movements, including the roles played by millennialism in national and international conflicts. This handbook will be

a valuable resource for scholars of religious studies, sociology, psychology, history, and new religious movements.

Encyclopedia of Protestantism J. Gordon Melton 2005-01-01 An illustrated A to Z reference containing over 600 entries providing information on the theology, people, historical events, institutions and movements related to Protestantism.

Encyclopedia of

Protestantism Hans J.

Hillerbrand 2004-08-02 For more information including sample entries, full contents listing, and more, visit the Encyclopedia of Protestantism web site. Routledge is proud to announce the publication of a new major reference work from world-renowned scholar Hans J. Hillerbrand. The Encyclopedia of Protestantism is the definitive reference to the history and beliefs that continue to exert a profound influence on Western thought. Featuring entries written by an international team of specialists and scholars, the encyclopedia traces the course of

Protestantism from its beginnings prior to 1517, when Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the door of Wittenberg Cathedral, to the vital and diverse international scene of the present day.

The Nun in the Synagogue

Emma O'Donnell Polyakov
2020-10-15 The Nun in the Synagogue documents the religious and cultural phenomenon of Judeocentric Catholicism that arose in the wake of the Holocaust, fueled by survivors who converted to Catholicism and immigrated to Israel as well as by Catholics determined to address the anti-Judaism inherent in the Church. Through an ethnographic study of selected nuns and monks, Emma O'Donnell Polyakov explores how this Judeocentric Catholic phenomenon began and continues to take shape in Israel. This book is a case study in Catholic perceptions of Jews, Judaism, and the state of Israel during a time of rapidly changing theological and cultural contexts. In it, Polyakov listens to and analyzes the stories of individuals living on

the border between Christian and Jewish identity—including Jewish converts to Catholicism who continue to harbor a strong sense of Jewish identity and philosemitic Catholics who attend synagogue services every Shabbat. Polyakov traces the societal, theological, and personal influences that have given rise to this phenomenon and presents a balanced analysis that addresses the hermeneutical problems of interpreting Jews through Christian frameworks. Ultimately, she argues that, despite its problems, this movement signals a pluralistic evolution of Catholic understandings of Judaism and may prove to be a harbinger of future directions in Jewish-Christian relations. Highly original and methodologically sophisticated, *The Nun in the Synagogue* is a captivating exploration of biographical narratives and reflections on faith, conversion, Holocaust trauma, Zionism, and religious identity that lays the groundwork for future research in the field.

Becoming Jewish, Believing in Jesus Manoela Carpenedo

2021-03-26 This book is the first in-depth ethnography to investigate why some Charismatic Evangelical groups are gradually embracing Orthodox Jewish rituals and lifestyles while still preserving Christian symbols and practices. Drawing upon extensive fieldwork in Brazil, the book theorizes the reasons behind this emerging Judaizing trend in World Christianity. The book also considers broader questions regarding contemporary women's attraction to gender-traditional religions.

Jewish Radicalisms Frank Jacob 2019-12-16 Radical thoughts and acts are merely a non-conformist attitude; they are usually marginal and are directed against the ruling society. Thereby, these radical thoughts and acts could be classified as politically left or right, progressive or reactionary. The volume wants to sharpen the term "Jewish Radicalism" and provide different perspectives on the

historical phenomenon and its dimensions.

A Handbook on the Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith

Craig Evans 2021-12-28 A Handbook on the Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith is a comprehensive handbook that serves as an introduction to the Jewish roots of the Christian Faith. It includes Old Testament background, Second Temple Judaism, the life of Jesus, the New Testament, and the early Jewish followers of Jesus. It is intended as a resource for college and/or higher education. It is no longer a novelty to say that Jesus was a Jew. In fact, the term Jewish roots has become something of a buzzword in books, articles, and especially on the internet. But what does the Jewishness of Jesus actually mean, and why is it important? This collection of articles aims to address those questions and serve as a comprehensive yet concise primer on the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. It consists of thirteen chapters, most of which are divided into four or five articles. It is in a handbook

format, meaning that each article is brief but informative. The thirteen chapters are grouped into four major sections: (1) The Soil, (2) The Roots, (3) The Trunk, and (4) The Branches. Craig A. Evans, PhD, DHabil, is the John Bisagno Distinguished Professor of Christian Origins at Houston Baptist University in Texas. He is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals and the author or editor of over seventy books. Evans resides in Houston, TX. David Mishkin, PhD, serves on the faculty of Israel College of the Bible in Netanya, Israel. He is the author of *The Wisdom of Alfred Edersheim and Jewish Scholarship on the Resurrection of Jesus*. Mishkin resides in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Our Bible Too Jeffrey W. Dandoy 2021-04-02 God grabbed hold of a Presbyterian pastor to take him to the religion of Messianic Jews. What follows is a mystery story that reveals answers to the dilemmas in a problematic faith. In traditional rabbinic Judaism it is blasphemy and in

church doctrine it is heresy. But as a third biblical religion with its own soteriology it is neither false nor mistaken. Untying the knot of contradictions in Messianic Judaism sheds light on the eminence of Judaism and the chauvinism of Christianity. It turns familiar assumptions upside down with a monotheistic hermeneutic for reading the New Testament and an inclusive soteriology unfolding the revelation of God's new idea. It is new wine that invites believers to a deeper devotion through reexamination of fundamental truths. The majority of Messianic congregations share many of the beliefs and teachings of evangelical Protestantism, a choice that has not achieved the goals of the Messianic movement--because the contradiction in the evangelical assumption is real. Explore the alternative truths of radical monotheism through the eyes of a gentile convert from the church who learned to read the Bible with new eyes and met Yeshua (Jesus) again for the first time.

Interactive Faith Bud Heckman
2010-09-01 Drawing on the knowledge and experience of interfaith leaders from the world's many faiths, this practical guide will help you effectively engage people of other faith traditions to increase understanding and acceptance in your community and beyond.

First-Century Christians in Twenty-First Century Africa

Nathan P. Devir 2022-02-28 The first-ever comparative ethnographic study of its kind, this monograph analyzes the syncretistic phenomenon of Messianic Judaism in Gabon and Madagascar, focusing on the motivations, geneses, settings, and contexts of one of global Christianity's most overlooked iterations.

Introduction to Messianic Judaism

Zondervan,
2013-02-05 This book is the go-to source for introductory information on Messianic Judaism. Editors David Rudolph and Joel Willits have assembled a thorough examination of the ecclesial context and biblical foundations

of the diverse Messianic Jewish movement. Unique among similar works in its Jew-Gentile partnership, this book brings together a team of respected Messianic Jewish and Gentile Christian scholars, including Mark Kinzer, Richard Bauckham, Markus Bockmuehl, Craig Keener, Darrell Bock, Scott Hafemann, Daniel Harrington, R. Kendall Soulen, Douglas Harink and others. Opening essays, written by Messianic Jewish scholars and synagogue leaders, provide a window into the on-the-ground reality of the Messianic Jewish community and reveal the challenges, questions and issues with which Messianic Jews grapple. The following predominantly Gentile Christian discussion explores a number of biblical and theological issues that inform our understanding of the Messianic Jewish ecclesial context. Here is a balanced and accessible introduction to the diverse Messianic Jewish movement that both Gentile Christian and Messianic Jewish readers will find informative and

fascinating.

The Rabbi as a Surrogate Priest

Stuart Dauermann 2009-05-01

There are many aspects to this task of rabbinic training, but four closely related questions rise to the surface as requiring primary attention. The first is a question of description: What ought to be the functions performed by a messianic Jewish rabbi? The second is a question of legitimacy: What similarities exist between the functions performed by messianic Jewish rabbis and rabbis in the wider Jewish context such that the rabbinate in both contexts may legitimately be seen to be variations on the same theme, and the messianic Jewish rabbinate therefore legitimately a rabbinate? The third is a question of differentiation: How and why are the functions performed by a messianic Jewish rabbi contextually particularistic and therefore different from those performed by Christian clergy? In other words, how is a messianic rabbi more than just a Protestant Pastor with switched labels?

The fourth is a question of biblicality: Is there biblical justification or precedent for the proposed paradigm of the rabbi as a surrogate priest? Each of these questions emerges from messianic Judaism's interaction with different but overlapping audiences. The question of description is addressed primarily to the messianic Jewish context. The question of legitimacy is addressed primarily to the wider Jewish world. The question of differentiation is addressed primarily to the church world. The question of biblicality is addressed both to the messianic Jewish context and the church world. And in all cases, looking over our shoulder is the general public. -
-from the Prologue

Israel and the Church

Jacques Doukhan 2018-12-18

“My standpoint is then one of tension, a tension that I bear in my flesh and in my intellectual and spiritual life: I heard the two voices. And it is the weight of this tension that has pressed me to think and study about it,

to teach about it, and eventually to write about it. It is the Jewish-Christian tension in my flesh and in my scholarly and professional life that has given birth to this book. In echo to Israel Zangwill, I will set my questions straight: Were Jesus and Moses indeed irreconcilable? Are our theological and historical clichés in agreement with the original intention of prophetic revelation and with what indeed took place in history?" —From the Preface: *The Two Jews Authentically Jewish* Stuart Z. Charmé 2022-08-12 This book analyzes the different conceptions of authenticity that are behind conflicts over who and what should be recognized as authentically Jewish. Although the concept of authenticity has been around for several centuries, it became a central focus for Jews since existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre raised the question in the 1940s. Building on the work of Sartre, later Jewish thinkers, philosophers, anthropologists, and cultural theorists, the book offers a model of Jewish

authenticity that seeks to balance history and tradition, creative freedom and innovation, and the importance of recognition among different groups within an increasingly multicultural Jewish community. Author Stuart Z. Charmé explores how debates over authenticity and struggles for recognition are a key to understanding a wide range of controversies between Orthodox and liberal Jews, Zionist and diaspora Jews, white Jews and Jews of color, as well as the status of intermarried and messianic Jews, and the impact of Jewish genetics. In addition, it discusses how and when various cultural practices and traditions such as klezmer music, Israeli folk dance, Jewish yoga and meditation, and others are recognized as authentically Jewish, or not. *Jews...Small Population Vast Variety* Robert H. Schram 2022-03-20 The information about the book is not available as of this time.

Judaism

Dissent on Core Beliefs Simone Chambers 2015-04-23

Difference, diversity and disagreement are inevitable features of our ethical, social and political landscape. This collection of new essays investigates the ways that various ethical and religious traditions have dealt with intramural dissent; the volume covers nine separate traditions: Confucianism, Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, liberalism, Marxism, South Asian religions and natural law. Each chapter lays out the distinctive features, history and challenges of intramural dissent within each tradition, enabling readers to identify similarities and differences between traditions. The book concludes with an Afterword by Michael Walzer, offering a synoptic overview of the challenge of intramural dissent and the responses to that challenge. Committed to dialogue across cultures and traditions, the collection begins that dialogue with the common challenges facing all traditions: how to maintain cohesion and core values in the face of pluralism, and how to do this in a way that

is consistent with the internal ethical principles of the traditions.

Contemporary American Judaism Dana Evan Kaplan

2009-06-29 No longer controlled by a handful of institutional leaders based in remote headquarters and rabbinical seminaries, American Judaism is being transformed by the spiritual decisions of tens of thousands of Jews living all over the United States. A pulpit rabbi and himself an American Jew, Dana Evan Kaplan follows this religious individualism from its postwar suburban roots to the hippie revolution of the 1960s and the multiple postmodern identities of today. From Hebrew tattooing to Jewish Buddhist meditation, Kaplan describes the remaking of historical tradition in ways that channel multiple ethnic and national identities. While pessimists worry about the vanishing American Jew, Kaplan focuses on creative responses to contemporary spiritual trends that have made a Jewish religious renaissance possible.

He believes that the reorientation of American Judaism has been a "bottom up" process, resisted by elites who have reluctantly responded to the demands of the "spiritual marketplace." The American Jewish denominational structure is therefore weakening at the same time that religious experimentation is rising, leading to the innovative approaches supplanting existing institutions. The result is an exciting transformation of what it means to be a religious American Jew in the twenty-first century.

12 Faith Journeys of the Minor Prophets Nathan E. Jones
2016-05-15 Gain a richer, deeper, and lasting faith in God as you travel along with the Minor Prophets on their own personal faith journeys. These twelve messengers of God learned trust and obedience in the midst of great challenges. As a result, they discovered confidence, reliance, credibility, belief, and trust discoveries that are still exciting and applicable to us today! Their lessons and their faith in God

can be yours. Are you ready for a faith journey with the Minor Prophets? Hosea: Faith When Your Heart is Shattered Joel: Faith Through Devastating Loss Amos: Faith Through the Fires of Injustice Obadiah: Faith When It Seems God Has Forgotten Jonah: Faith When You Don't Feel Like It Micah: Faith When Government Has Failed Nahum: Faith in Certain Victory Habakkuk: Faith When You're Confused Zephaniah: Faith Under Peer Pressure Haggai: Faith When You're Guilty Zechariah: Faith When the Future Looks Bleak Malachi: Faith When You're Questioned *Messianic Jewish Aliyah* Jennifer Marik Betham-Lang 2010-02-18 "In these well-thought out pages the reader will find a candid review of the history and current status of the Messianic movement. The issues, the dreams and the devotion of the Messianic followers are portrayed and reported with passion, clarity and raw honesty. As a professor of World Religions and History of Judaism, this work provides any student the insight needed

to understand the precarious nature of this (and perhaps other) marginal religions in the world and what they go through in order to be able to express their convictions and practice their faith." Arlette Poland, J.D., Ph.D.

Why the Jews Rejected Jesus

David Klinghoffer 2006 The scholar-author of *The Discovery of God* looks at the historical debate over Judaism's rejection of claims for Jesus's divinity, explaining why Jewish elders condemned Jesus because of his unorthodox interpretations of the law and arguing the schism between Judaism and Christianity arose not from a rejection of Jesus but from a rejection of Paul. Reprint. 10,000 first printing.

A Profile of Jewish Believers in the UK Church

Jonathan Allen 2018-03-02 Given that mission agencies have been reporting for the last two hundred years or more the number of Jewish people coming to faith in Christ, this book asks the question: where are they and their descendants now? Using a multidisciplinary

approach, covering social identity theory, social memory theory, and translation theory, this book constructs a profile of Jewish believers in the UK church based upon interviews carried out with church members and leaders who are Jewish or have experience working with Jewish believers. After examining both theory and data, the conclusion is that church is a hostile environment for Jewish identity. Unlike Chinese, Ghanaian, and Korean churches whose members are encouraged to retain their traditions as diaspora communities reaching out to their own people, the church has a strongly assimilationist policy toward Jewish believers, who are encouraged--even pressured--to forget their Jewish traditions, customs, and practices in favor of blending into Gentile church and disappearing. Jewish believers are at best an oxymoron; at worst, an anathema, not to be trusted or tolerated unless--as in the days of the early church from the third century onwards--they renounce their previous

lives, families, and communities.

Mishpachah Leonard J. Greenspoon 2016-10-15
Dictionary definitions of the term mishpachah are seemingly straightforward: "A Jewish family or social unit including close and distant relatives-sometimes also close friends." As accurate as such definitions are, they fail to capture the diversity and vitality of real, flesh-and-blood Jewish families. Families have been part of Jewish life for as long as there have been Jews. It is useful to recall that the family is the basic narrative building block of the stories in the biblical book of Genesis, which can be interpreted in the light of ancient literary traditions, archaeological discoveries, and rabbinic exegesis. Rabbinic literature also is filled with discussions about interactions, rancorous as well as amicable, between parents and among siblings. Sometimes harmony characterizes relations between the parent and the child; as often, alas, there is conflict. The

rabbis, always aware of the realities of life, chide and advise as best they can. For the modern period, the changing roles of males and females in society at large have contributed to differing expectations as to their roles within the family. The relative increase in the number of adopted children, from both Jewish and non-Jewish backgrounds, and more recently, the shifting reality of assisted reproductive technologies and the possibility of cloning human embryos, all raise significant moral and theological questions that require serious consideration. Through the studies brought together in this volume, more than a dozen scholars look at the Jewish family in wide variety of social, historical, religious, and geographical contexts. In the process, they explore both diverse and common features in the past and present, and they chart possible courses for Jewish families in the future.

New Religions: Emerging Faiths and Religious Cultures in the

Modern World [2 volumes]

Eugene V. Gallagher

2021-02-28 A valuable resource for students and general audiences, this book provides a unique global perspective on the history, beliefs, and practices of emergent faith communities, new religious traditions and movements worldwide, from the 19th century to the present. *New Religions: Emerging Faiths and Religious Cultures in the Modern World* provides insightful global perspectives on the emergent faith communities and new traditions and movements of the last two centuries. Readers will gain access to the information necessary to explore the significance, complexities, and challenges that modern religious traditions have faced throughout their history and that continue to impact society today. The work identifies the themes and issues that have often brought new religions into conflict with the larger societies of which they are a part. Coverage includes new religious groups that emerged

in America, such as the Seventh-day Adventists, the Latter-day Saints, and the Jehovah's Witnesses; alternative communities around the globe that emerged from the major Western and Eastern traditions, such as Aum Shinrikyo and Al-Qaeda; and marginalized groups that came to a sudden end, such as the Peoples Temple, Heaven's Gate, and the Branch Davidians. The entries highlight thematic and broader issues that run across the individual religious traditions, and will also help students analyze and assess the common difficulties faced by emergent religious communities. Presents alphabetically arranged entries on new religions that provide readers with easy-to-access, historical information about how these religions emerged from their cultural contexts and evolved over time Provides numerous primary source documents—each introduced by a headnote—that convey firsthand accounts of the founding of new religions and supply students material for

critical analysis Includes photographs that help students better visualize important places, people, and things related to new religions Helps meet world history content standards and enables a fuller understanding of religious beliefs and practices in the contemporary world as well as how religions have responded to challenges and uncertainties

Elenchus of Biblica 2003

God's Promise and the Future of Israel Don Finto 2006-01-13

God's promise and timing have intersected in our day. Witness the Jewish return to Israel, the rise of Messianic Jewish believers, and the shifting of the church's power center from the West to Asia, Africa, and Latin America, the fastest-growing segments of the Body of Christ in our day. This has brought about many questions as the church comes to grips with these sweeping changes. What does Scripture say about the future of the nation of Israel? What is right and wrong about the Messianic Jewish movement? Where do the Arab nations fit in to God's plan?

How does this all affect the church, and how can the church fulfill its role in this end-time scenario? Don Finto explores these questions and shows how to navigate the new landscape in this illuminating book.

Jewish Scholarship on the Resurrection of Jesus David

Mishkin 2017-09-07 The Jewish study of Jesus has made enormous strides within the last two hundred years. Virtually every aspect of the life of Jesus and related themes have been analyzed and discussed. Jesus has been "reclaimed" as a fellow Jew by many, although what this actually means remains a matter for discussion. Ironically, the one event in the life of Jesus that has received significantly less attention is the one that the New Testament proclaims as the most important of all: his resurrection from the dead.

This book is the first attempt to document Jewish views of the resurrection of Jesus in history and modern scholarship.

A Liminal Space Ernest

Rubinstein 2021-09-24 This book takes one step further the

long-standing debate among scholars of religious antiquity over when and why a parting of the ways happened between Judaism and Christianity in the early centuries of the Common Era. It explores three interrelated questions: what might have happened to prevent that split; how might Western religion have looked had the split not occurred; and how might features of that religion, which never existed, nonetheless manifest in some of the literature and artworks of the past half millennium. The book envisions a religion that stands between historical Judaism and Christianity—a counterfactual construction that challenges Jews and Christians to rethink their actual identities today.

Jews and Christians Together A. Christian van Gorder
2020-08-06 Rabbi Gordon Fuller and Dr. Christian van Gorder are committed to helping people of both faith traditions gain, as far as is possible, a participant's appreciation of those from the other community. This means

addressing misconceptions and misrepresentations as well as challenging widely held assumptions. *Jews and Christians Together* delves into the strained relationship between these two faith communities and exposes why these communities need to come to a better understanding and appreciation of the other. Events such as the attack on the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania demonstrate why society must address and foil anti-Semitism and anti-Judaism wherever and whenever such views appear. The efforts of Fuller and van Gorder to explore these issues with their own faith communities can provide a helpful starting-point to confront trends of increasing hate and bigotry towards Jews today. Fuller and van Gorder ask us to acknowledge the marred history of Christianity and anti-Semitism, so that we can explore healthy Jewish-Christian dialogue and gain a shared and constructive mutual respect.

Christian Zionism Faydra L.

Shapiro 2015-10-12 Christian Zionism has received no small amount of criticism from observers who take issue with the movement's pro-Israel politics or its theology. What if we listened seriously to what Christian Zionists and Jewish partners said about Jews, Judaism, and Israel? Christian Zionism is a vibrant contemporary movement that--agree or disagree--has more than just political implications. Christian Zionism has also brought an unprecedented number of Jews and Christians into contact and dialogue, in houses of worship, community centers, rallies, and, of course, in Israel. As such, Christian Zionism is a useful case that allows us to think about contemporary Jewish-Christian relations in new ways. While some would argue that this is really "just" about pro-Israel alliance building, Christian Zionism: Navigating the Jewish-Christian Border shows how this movement significantly engages basic questions of identity and the borders between Judaism and

Christianity. Christian Zionism serves as one chapter in the history of two religious communities--and the fraught relationships between them--facing together the globalized world of the twenty-first century.

Journey Through Jewish History

Seymour Rossel 1981-12

Messianic Judaism Carol

Harris-Shapiro 1998-12-31

Establishment of independent Messianic Jewish communities.

she recounts their upbringing, everyday life of the community and the struggle for legitimacy in the eyes of Christians and Jews alike.

Cyber Worship in Multifaith

Perspectives Mohamed Taher

2006 Cyber Worship in

Multifaith Perspectives, as is

implied by its name, explores

worship (i.e., Prayer, Praise,

Scripture, Sacrament, Rituals,

Confessions, Eucharist, Rites,

Pilgrimages, Reflection,

Contemplation, etc.) on the

Internet. It is not an "everything

you need to know" guide about

the subjects of faith and belief,

religions-online, religions on the

Net, or religions in cyberspace.

Rather, it is a book about religious and spiritual experience under the rubric, cyber worship, which is the variety of ways religious devotion is performed and carried out on the Internet. The term 'Cyber Worship' is a catchall phrase, which includes variants such as online worship, virtual worship, electronic prayer, cyber puja, cyber synagogue, and so on. Dr. Mohamed Taher has thus assembled a quick reference for two groups: those communities

that are involved in Cyber Worship and business Webs that collaborate in sustaining wired environments. As such, this book provides an interesting and current perspective on a practice that will continue to grow in the future.

A Rabbi Looks at Jesus of Nazareth Jonathan Bernis
2011-01-01 An internationally-known messianic rabbi shares his personal conversion journey while offering Christians the tools they need to share Jesus with their Jewish friends.