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*Rebecca's Children* Alan F. Segal, 1986 Segal offers new insights into the origins of rabbinic Judaism and Christianity. These twin descendants of Hebrew heritage shared the same social, cultural, and ideological context and the same minority status in the first century CE. The separation between them fractured what remained of the shared symbolic life of Judea.

**Crossing Boundaries in Early Judaism and Christianity** Kimberley Stratton, Andrea Lieber, 2016-10-11 This volume celebrates the scholarship of Alan Segal. During his prolific career, Alan published ground-breaking studies that shifted scholarly conversations about Christianity, rabbinic Judaism, Hellenism, and Gnosticism. Like the subjects of his research, Alan crossed many boundaries. He understood that religions do not operate in academically defined silos but in complex societies populated by complicated human beings. Alan's work engaged with a variety of social scientific theories that illuminated ancient sources and enabled him to reveal new angles on familiar material. This interdisciplinary approach enabled Alan to propose often controversial theories about Jewish and Christian origins. A new generation of scholars has been nurtured on this approach, and the fields of early Judaism and Christianity emerge radically redefined as a result.

**The First Christians in the Roman World** E. A. Judge, 2008 Collection of previously published essays and lectures. *The Christian Effect on Jewish Life* Michael Hilton, 1994 A Reform rabbi's scholarly analysis of Christian influences on Jewish practice and thought, showing some growing similarities between the two faiths. [The First Christian Communities, 32 - 380 CE](#) Joyce E. Salisbury, 2023-11-24 This concise history of how the Christian Church grew between 32 and 380 focuses on the anonymous Christians who formed diverse congregations as they guided their communities through the age of the Apostles, violent martyrdoms, and to the establishment of the Roman Church. Readers will understand why people converted to Christianity in the first three centuries and learn about the rich diversity of the early church as people interpreted the new religion in different ways. This book explores how Christian interactions with the Roman empire led to violent persecutions and martyrdoms and eventually the fourth-century establishment of the top-down Roman Church. Readers also become familiar with Christian texts during this period; some became Scripture, and some were rejected, but all were written to make sense of the Jewish and Christian experience in the Roman Empire. These written memories shaped the future of the church. It also explores how early Christian lives were shaped by the religious rituals and preaching of their new and changing faith. In addition, maps, illustrations, and charts of Christian texts help tell this fascinating story. *The First Christian Communities 32-380 CE* is an accessible and valuable resource suitable for students working on Christian history and Roman and Late Antique social, political, and religious history, as well as general readers who are interested in the origins of Christianity.

*Fathers of the World* Burton L. Visotzky, 1995. **The Judaeo-Christian Tradition** Jack H. Hexter, 1995-01-01 J. H. Hexter's classic survey of the historical roots of Judaism and Christianity is now available with a new preface and updated bibliography. The book defines the main components, principal influences, and most significant transformations of ancient

Hebrew religious beliefs and then considers those of Christianity showing how early Christianity arose out of the Judaic heritage The first part of the book deals with the evolution of ancient Israel down to the end of the sixth century B C the second chronicles the transition from Judaism to Christianity and the struggle of the early Christian communities against the pressures and power of the Roman Empire Ranging over some 1500 years of ancient history the book illuminates the cultural and intellectual impact of the Judaeo Christian tradition **The Apostolic Fathers in English** Michael W.

Holmes,2006-11-01 The Apostolic Fathers is an important collection of writings revered by early Christians but not included in the final canon of the New Testament Here a leading expert on these texts offers an authoritative contemporary translation in the tradition of the magisterial Lightfoot version but thoroughly up to date The third edition features numerous changes including carefully revised translations and a new more user friendly design The introduction notes and bibliographies have been freshly revised as well *Jewish-Christian Relations* Abel Mordechai Bibliowicz,2019-03-01 I am in fundamental agreement with Bibliowicz s thesis that the anti Jewish polemic in the New Testament reflects debates between Jewish and Gentile followers of Jesus not a polemic between Christians and Jews and with the implications which he has drawn for Christian theology May this book find a wide readership among people devoted to the cause of the healing of memories between Jews and Christians Peter C Phan Professor Chair of Catholic Social Thought Georgetown University President of the Catholic Theological Society of America Standing on a brilliant and insightful reconstruction of Paul and on a quite shocking but perhaps compelling reading of Mark the author offers a number of original and in some cases quite compelling theoretical reconstructions of the context and purposes of early Christian texts a work of sublime moral passion David P Gushee Distinguished University Professor of Christian Ethics and Director Center for Theology and Public Life Mercer University President elect American Academy of Religion Author of Kingdom Ethics Following Jesus in Contemporary Context An intrepid excursion into the Christian discourse The quest of an intellectual a humanist Interesting and in fact overwhelming A timely and honest engagement of the Christian texts authors and scholars by a Jewish intellectual Burton L Mack Professor of Early Christianity Claremont School of Theology California author of A Myth of Innocence Mark and Christian Origins There is great merit to Bibliowicz s approach I highly recommend this book for anyone interested in the Jewish Christian dialogue Scholars may disagree with a number of Bibliowicz conclusions as I do with his interpretation of the Epistle to the Hebrews But even in disagreeing scholars in the field of Jewish Christian studies will learn new ways of challenging and thinking about old presumptions Eugene J Fisher Distinguished Professor of Theology Saint Leo University Former staff person for Catholic Jewish relations for the U S Conference of Catholic Bishops Consultor to the Vatican Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews member of the International Catholic Jewish Liaison Committee representing the Holy See An important work Sensitive and deeply researched In the deepest sense a profound theological work Clark M Williamson Professor Christian Theological Seminary Indiana author of Way of Blessing Way of Life A Christian

Theology I very much appreciated the depth and scope of the scholarship accompanied by the kind and humble spirit of the author it may also prove to be one of the formidable and formative scholarly contributions of the decade for both biblical and historical scholars Michael Thompson Professor Religious Studies Oklahoma State University In methodical and precise fashion Bibliowicz takes the reader through the relevant ancient Christian texts bearing on the question at hand In so doing he proposes an intriguing compelling thesis The book should prove to be a major voice in the ongoing debate Brooks Schramm Professor of Biblical Studies Lutheran Theological Seminary Impressive work With this impassioned study available to us it will no longer be possible for us to ignore the unintended ways the unthinkable came to be and still say we did not know Didier Pollefeyt Professor Faculty of Theology and Religious Studies Katholieke Universiteit Leuven Belgium coauthor of Anti Judaism and the Fourth Gospel and Paul and Judaism An original and plausible claim that goes beyond most of modern scholarship a solid contribution to the study of anti Judaism in early Christianity Joseph B Tyson Professor Religious Studies Southern Methodist University author of Marcion and Luke Acts A Defining Struggle Well researched and thorough Intelligent and thoughtful accessible the argumentation compelling Michele Murray Professor Bishop s University Canada author of Playing a Jewish Game Gentile Christian Judaizing in the First and Second Centuries C E A detailed and insightful exploration of the writings of the early Jesus movement argues convincingly that the origins of Christian anti Judaism are to be found among early non Jewish followers of Jesus who were in conflict with Jesus s disciples and first followers a must read Tim Hegedus Professor of New Testament Waterloo Lutheran Seminary Wilfrid Laurier University Canada Bibliowicz uses solid scholarship to engage large and difficult topics while managing to be balanced and clear invites Christians to walk a deep journey toward truth and suggests a compelling nuance that the conflicts in the early texts were between Jewish and Gentile followers of Jesus not between Jews and Christians David L Coppola Executive Director Center for Christian Jewish Understanding Sacred Heart University A meticulous study a mammoth endeavor goes beyond others in his interpretation of the evidence tracing and documenting distinctions and tensions in the early Jesus movement N A Beck Professor of Theology and Classical Languages Texas Lutheran University author of Mature Christianity in the 21st Century The Recognition and Repudiation of the Anti Jewish Polemic of the New Testament The topics Bibliowicz engages are complex Although some of his interpretations are controversial Gentile Christians should set aside apologetical agendas and honestly ponder the challenges put forward by the author Dale C Allison Jr Professor of New Testament Princeton Theological Seminary author of Constructing Jesus History Memory and Imagination

**Philo of Alexandria and the Construction of Jewishness in Early Christian Writings** Jennifer Otto, 2018-04-27 Philo of Alexandria and the Construction of Jewishness in Early Christian Writings investigates portrayals of the first century philosopher and exegete Philo of Alexandria in the writings of Clement of Alexandria Origen and Eusebius It argues that early Christian invocations of Philo are best understood not as attempts simply to claim an illustrious Jew for the Christian fold but as examples of ongoing efforts to define the continuities and distinctive

features of Christian beliefs and practices in relation to those of the Jews This study takes as its starting point the curious fact that none of the first three Christians to mention Philo refer to him unambiguously as a Jew Clement the first in the Christian tradition to openly cite Philo's works refers to him twice as a Pythagorean Origen who mentions Philo by name only three times makes far more frequent reference to him in the guise of an anonymous one who came before us Eusebius who invokes Philo on many more occasions than does Clement or Origen most often refers to Philo as a Hebrew These epithets construct Philo as an alternative near other to both Christians and Jews through whom ideas and practices may be imported to the former from the latter all the while establishing boundaries between the Christian and Jewish ways of life The portraits of Philo offered by each author reveal ongoing processes of difference making and difference effacing that constituted not only the construction of the Jewish other but also the Christian self     *The World of the Early Christians* Joseph F. Kelly, 2017-03-15 Like every lost world the world of the early Christians was a combination of the foreign and the familiar the unique and the commonplace In *The World of the Early Christians* Joseph Kelly introduces and explains the world of the early Christians and while he examines the differences between our two societies he also stresses our similarities The early Christians were people like us trying to make their way in life There are many introductions to the world of the early Christians but few if any deal with its historical background and the basic questions non specialists ask Why did the Christians use philosophy at all Didn't it make everything confusing Why didn't they just stay with the Bible In *The World of the Early Christians* Kelly answers such preliminary questions and concentrates on the fundamental issue of why Christians used philosophy rather than simply listing the philosophies they used Not only do most people know little about the early Christians they often have erroneous views about them For example many modern Christians think their ancient spiritual ancestors were impoverished uneducated people from the lowest strata of Roman society *The World of the Early Christians* addresses some of these misconceptions by considering the historical evidence available about these people Similarly Kelly also explains some ancient topics such as magic and astrology and considers how they can be misleading to modern students He then describes the early Christians' relationships with other groups such as Jews pagans and members of popular and official cults and then explores the intellectual and cultural lives of the early Christians Students and anyone interested in understanding the now lost world of early Christianity will appreciate this volume's straightforward treatment of this essential background material Kelly touches upon topics treated by the other volumes in the *Message of the Fathers of the Church* series He refers to original sources in translation unless no translation is available and he includes bibliographic references for further research In a direct and easy manner Kelly brings to life for us today the rich world of the early Christians Chapters are Who Were the Early Christians How Do We Know About the Early Christians The Physical World Others Intellectual and Cultural Life Living in the World and A Brief History of Early Christianity     *Jews Or Christians?* Giorgio Jossa, 2006 When was Christianity born When was it that Christianity born as a particular current within Judaism

constituted itself as a religion different and separate from the Jewish religion. The question has been asked and the problem has therefore been considered since the historical critical investigation of Christian origins began. However, the problem has become acute only in the last few decades because of the occurrence of a whole series of circumstances and of reflections that have deeply changed the historiographic understanding regarding Judaism in the first century and thus the origins of Christianity as well. Traditional opinion considered the founders of Christianity to be Jesus of Nazareth and Paul of Tarsus. Recent studies, however, affirm that a Christian religion as distinct from the Jewish religion can be spoken of only much later and that for the entire first century and for at least a part of the second century Christianity was nothing more than a sect within Judaism. Dealing with the problem from an historical point of view and thus considering not only Christianity of Jewish origin but also that of gentile origin, Giorgio Jossa demonstrates that the birth of a Christian identity as distinct from Jewish identity must actually be dated back to the first period of life of the community of Jesus.

#### **Union with God in Christ**

Matthew Friedman, 2017-10-26. A significant number of Muslim communities throughout the world reflect varying degrees of involvement in Islamic mysticism. What bridges are present in this context that will facilitate not only evangelism but also discipleship and community formation? Matthew Friedman guides the reader on a journey examining the response of the early Christian community to the challenges of ancient Jewish and Hellenic mysticism, focusing on the central idea of union with God in Christ. Far from finding this to be a leftover from the early Church, he discovers that this theme remained crucial into the Reformation, particularly in the writing and work of eighteenth-century figures John and Charles Wesley. Join Friedman as he explores resources for discipleship and community building that will be relevant to both scholars and practitioners alike and will be effective for witness within modern contexts of Islamic mysticism worldwide.

#### **Execution and Invention**

Beth A. Berkowitz, 2006-03-23. Beth Berkowitz explores modern scholarship on the ancient Rabbinic death penalty and offers a fresh perspective using the approaches of ritual studies, cultural criticism, and Talmudic source criticism. She argues that the death penalty was used by the early Rabbis in an attempt to assert their authority.

*Jews and Christians – Parting Ways in the First Two Centuries CE?* Jens Schröter, Benjamin A. Edsall, Joseph Verheyden, 2021-08-23. The present volume is based on a conference held in October 2019 at the Faculty of Theology of Humboldt University Berlin as part of a common project of the Australian Catholic University, the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, and the Humboldt University Berlin. The aim is to discuss the relationships of Jews and Christians in the first two centuries CE against the background of recent debates which have called into question the image of parting ways for a description of the relationships of Judaism and Christianity in antiquity. One objection raised against this metaphor is that it accentuates differences at the expense of commonalities. Another critique is that this image looks from a later perspective at historical developments which can hardly be grasped with such a metaphor. It is more likely that distinctions between Jews, Christians, Jewish Christians, Christian Jews, etc. are more blurred than the image of parting ways allows. In light of these considerations, the contributions in this volume discuss

the cogency of the parting of the ways model with a look at prominent early Christian writers and places and suggest more appropriate metaphors to describe the relationships of Jews and Christians in the early period

**Understanding the Jewish Roots of Christianity** Gerald McDermott, 2021-03-17 How Jewish is Christianity The question of how Jesus followers relate to Judaism has been a matter of debate since Jesus first sparred with the Pharisees The controversy has not abated taking many forms over the centuries In the decades following the Holocaust scholars and theologians reconsidered the Jewish origins and character of Christianity finding points of continuity Understanding the Jewish Roots of Christianity advances this discussion by freshly reassessing the issues Did Jesus intend to form a new religion Did Paul abrogate the Jewish law Does the New Testament condemn Judaism How and when did Christianity split from Judaism How should Jewish believers in Jesus relate to a largely gentile church What meaning do the Jewish origins of Christianity have for theology and practice today In this volume a variety of leading scholars and theologians explore the relationship of Judaism and Christianity through biblical historical theological and ecclesiological angles This cutting edge scholarship will enrich readers understanding of this centuries old debate

**Dictionary of the Later New Testament & Its Developments** Ralph P. Martin, Peter H. Davids, 2010-05-11 This one of a kind reference volume provides focused study on the often neglected portions of the New Testament Acts Hebrews the General Epistles and Revelation Expert contributors present more information than any other single work dealing exclusively with the theology literature background and scholarship of the later New Testament and the apostolic church

**The Christian Moses** Jaeda Charlotte Calaway, 2019-11-21 Two verses about Moses in the Bible have been the subject of debate since the first century In Exodus 33 20 God tells Moses that no one can see God and live but Numbers 12 8 says that Moses sees the form of the Lord How does one reconcile these two opposing statements Did Moses see God and who gets to decide The Christian Moses investigates how ancient Christians from the New Testament to Augustine of Hippo resolved questions of who can see God how one can see God and what precisely one sees Jaeda Calaway explains that the decision about whether and how Moses saw God was not a neutral exercise for an early Christian Rather it established the interpreter's authority to determine what was possible in divine human relations and set the parameters for the nature of humanity As a result Calaway argues interpretations of Moses visions became a means for Jews and Christians to jockey for power allowing them to justify particular social arrangements relations and identities to assert the limits of humans in the face of divinity and to create an Other Seeing early Christians with new eyes The Christian Moses reassesses how debates on Moses visions from the first through the fifth centuries were in reality debates on the boundaries of humanity

**Anti-Judaism and the Fourth Gospel** Reimund Bieringer, Vandecasteele-Vanneuville, Didier Pollefeyt, 2021-11-15 Series Jewish and Christian Heritage 1 Is the Gospel of John anti Jewish What would this mean in the context of the original writer of his community the final text and its first readers Who precisely are the Ioudaioi who are so scathingly criticized in the Gospel Judeans perhaps or some other more specific



group than the Jewish nation as a whole What are the implications for New Testament study and for Christian theology in the light of the troubled history of relations between Judaism and Christianity The papers in this volume were presented at the special international colloquium held in January 2000 in Leuven Belgium which was convened to assemble the world's leading experts on John's Gospel and issues of anti Judaism for a thorough assessment of the state of the question The result is a fascinating panorama of the issues and of current approaches to them and an extremely valuable resource for further work on anti Judaism in the Christian tradition

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**The Evolution of Love** Sheldon W. Liebman, 2021-04-06

This book an examination of Judaism as it evolved over a period of approximately 1 500 years is an analysis of the Hebrew Bible and other ancient Jewish writings with special emphasis on theology and morality By the middle of the first millennium with the writing of Deuteronomy the Psalms and the works of the prophets Judaism had embraced the idea that God is a compassionate father that His relationship with His people is based on love rather than fear and that His response to their

commission of sins is based on the assumption that they are capable of repentance and worthy of forgiveness In the final stage of its development culminating in the first and second centuries AD Judaism was understood to require its adherents to enact the will of God specifically to establish a community based on political economic and social laws that enforce the principles of justice and mercy And that process came to be seen as inevitably dependent on human agency the need for human beings to fulfill God's commandments In Judaism loving neighbors and strangers came to be understood as the principal and for many Jews the only way of loving God

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