

Jews Don T Need Jesus And Other Misconceptions Re

Never Ashamed Avi Snyder.2022-05-17 Most books on evangelism deal primarily with different approaches to sharing the good news. From street ministry to personal witnessing, books abound on how to present the gospel in a variety of ways and situations. But Never Ashamed isn't a book about how. Rather, it's a book about why. Author Avi Snyder explains: Why we mustn't be ashamed of sharing the good news in an open and direct fashion. Why believers find it difficult to share the good news of salvation, despite the variety of fruit that always abounds. Why non-believers often choose to walk away from the claims of the Messiah, even when they know or at least suspect in their hearts that His claims are true. Why the early church felt compelled to proclaim His message, regardless of the risks and costs. More than this, however, Never Ashamed is a book of stories: The man who told Avi he wouldn't stop him from jumping out a window. The Marxist lady trying to figure him out who eventually concluded he was a provocateur The woman who prayed for God to give her compassion like Him and wept when she received it The Soviet guard who helped Avi's team pass out literature These and many more encounters that Avi shares will make you laugh, cry, and be filled with joy at the winsome ways in which he brings people to Jesus.

Jesus the Misunderstood Jew Robert Kuper.2007-06 We must understand that some of the early Christians [in the decades after Jesus' death] saw the message of Jesus largely within the context of Judaism. Indeed, Christianity might have remained as a sect within Judaism . In this initial stage there was little or no thought of any dividing line between Christianity and Judaism.-The Catholic Study Bible (written by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, ruling body of the American Roman Catholic Church) ***** When the world's largest Christian denomination acknowledges that early Christianity was merely a sect of the Jewish religion-both during Jesus' life and for years thereafter-isn't it time to reexamine what the New Testament really says about the Man from Nazareth? The Roman Catholic Church monopolized the New Testament for over fourteen hundred years, forbidding laypeople from reading or interpreting it. Although this monopoly was shattered by the sixteenth-century Protestant Reformation, knowledge about Jesus' first-century world was too sparse for anyone to understand the New Testament in its proper context. Today, we know more about Jesus' times than ever before. Yet Christian religious leaders have been reluctant to disseminate these new insights-largely because they reveal that Jesus was a Jewish prophet who insisted on adherence to traditional Judaism. In *Jesus the Misunderstood Jew: What the New Testament Really Says About the Man from Nazareth*, Dr. Robert Kuper illuminates the New Testament in a way that allows both Christians and Jews to understand this seminal document in a startling new light. *Jesus the Misunderstood Jew* will surprise and enlighten you.

Twenty-six Reasons why Jews Don't Believe in Jesus Asher Norman.2007 In this seminal work, an attorney puts Jesus on trial, explaining to Jews, Christians and the theologically curious; why Jesus did not qualify as the Jewish messiah; why believing in Jesus cuts Jews off from G-d forever in the World To Come; how the Christian Bible has strategically mistranslated key verses in the Old Testament to shoehorn Jesus into the text. This compelling new book calls unorthodox Jews back to Torah Judaism. Black, White and Read Publishing.

Jews and Christians Jacob Neusner.2003-02-19

The True Jew Llewellyn Smith.2017-07-04 My people suffer and die because of lack of knowledge. The Bible is our original source of the knowledge of GOD. This work hopes to introduce to all nations the truth about the Jews. The hereditary, history and reality of God's chosen people have too often been misunderstood and distorted over the centuries. Yet it is unknown to many nations on this planet today. Yeshua the Christ is both the creator

and king of his people Israel. The True Jew must recognize him and accept his way before the Second Advent in glory. In his first advent, our Lord came unto the weak, sick and oppressed of Israel. No man knows the son but the father and no one knows the father but the son. There is no other way of reaching the father of creation except through his only begotten son Yeshua, the only propitiation for the Sin of Man. Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is God.

Salvation Is from the Jews Roy H. Schoeman.2019-04-15 The book traces the role of Judaism and the Jewish people in God's plan for the salvation of mankind, from Abraham through the Second Coming, as revealed by the Catholic faith and by a thoughtful examination of history. It will give Christians a deeper understanding of Judaism, both as a religion in itself and as a central component of Christian salvation. To Jews it reveals the incomprehensible importance, nobility and glory that Judaism most truly has. It examines the unique and central role Judaism plays in the destiny of the world. It documents that throughout history attacks on Jews and Judaism have been rooted not in Christianity, but in the most anti-Christian of forces. Areas addressed include: the Messianic prophecies in Jewish scripture; the anti-Christian roots of Nazi anti-Semitism; the links between Nazism and Arab anti-Semitism; the theological insights of major Jewish converts; and the role of the Jews in the Second Coming. Perplexed by controversies new and old about the destiny of the Jewish people? Read this book by a Jew who became a Catholic for a well-written, provocative, ground-breaking account. Some of the answers most have never heard before. Ronda Chervin, Ph.D., Hebrew-Catholic

Jesus—The Jew's Jew Zola Levitt.2014-01-30 Let's face it. Jesus is Jewish. He always was and He always will be. He never "converted" to anything. But it almost seems as though this fact is something to be spoken of in whispers. How could God's son be one of them? How could the very founder of Christianity, that great, "non-Jewish" religion, get away with being Jewish?

Antisemitism F. Schweitzer, M. Perry.2003-05-29 In this provocative book, Marvin Perry and Frederick M. Schweitzer analyze the lies, misperceptions, and myths about Jews and Judaism that anti-semites have propagated throughout the centuries. Beginning with antiquity, and continuing into the present day, the authors explore the irrational fabrications that have led to numerous acts of violence and hatred against Jews. The book examines ancient and medieval myths central to the history of anti-semitism: Jews as 'Christ-killers', instruments of Satan, and ritual murderers of Christian children. It also explores the scapegoating of Jews in the modern world as conspirators bent on world domination; extortionists who manufactured the Holocaust as a hoax designed to gain reparation payments from Germany; and the leaders of the slave trade that put Africa in chains. No other book has focused its attention exclusively on a thematic discussion of historic and contemporary anti-semitic myths, covering such an expansive scope of time, and allowing for such a painstaking level of exemplification. Anti-semitism is an essential book that will serve as a corrective to bigotry, stereotype, and historical distortion.

Jew Among Jews Kimberly Ambrose.2015-11-17 Misunderstanding of Paul had started already in his lifetime, and his letters offer many examples of this. Throughout the centuries, Paul has continued to be misunderstood by both Jews and Gentiles, especially in relation to his view of the law and the covenant. Paul has often been misunderstood because his form of argument, his use of Scripture, his view of Jews and Gentiles in Christ (especially of those Jews who were not convinced that Jesus was Messiah), and his view of what constitutes true Judaism do not seem to conform to our expectations and perceptions of the apostle. We have been accustomed to read his letters as of one who was emancipating people from Judaism, as one who sought to obliterate all ethnic and other distinctions rather than maintaining the identity of Jews and Gentiles even in Christ. By building on some of the insights of the New Perspective, and developing other more recent insights as well, a more consistent and credible Paul as a first-century Diaspora Jew organizing a mission to Gentiles will be presented.

What Every Christian Needs to Know About the Jewishness of Jesus Rabbi Evan Moffic.2016-02-02 If you were to ask ten people, Who started

Christianity? you might hear ten voices giving the same quick response: Jesus. But those ten people would be wrong. Jesus wasn't a Christian. Jesus lived and died as a Jew. Understanding the Jewishness of Jesus is the secret to knowing him better and understanding his message in the twenty-first century. Walking through Jesus' life from birth to death, Rabbi Evan Moffic serves as a tour guide to give Christians a new way to look at familiar teachings and practices that are rooted in the Jewish faith and can illuminate our lives today. Moffic gives fresh insight on how Jesus' contemporaries understood him, explores how Jesus' Jewishness shaped him, offers a new perspective on the Lord's Prayer, and provides renewed appreciation for Jesus' miracles. In encountering his Jewish heritage, you will see Jesus differently, gain a better understanding of his message, and enrich your own faith.

Jews Don't Need Jesus. . .and other Misconceptions Avi Snyder.2017-05-02 A debate that's 2,000 years old, and running... Do Jews need Jesus? It's an age-old debate with eternal ramifications. If Jesus is not the Jewish Messiah, if He is not the savior of the world, if He is not the promised redeemer God sent to restore Israel and redeem the nations (Isaiah 49:6), then bringing His message to the Jewish people is a grave threat to their security. But if He is the prophet God promised to raise up, if God did indeed command Israel to follow Him, and if the Jews will be held accountable by God if they don't accept Jesus, then sharing His message is beyond imperative. Jesus is either "Lord of all or not Lord at all." The stakes couldn't be higher. *Jews Don't Need Jesus... and Other Misconceptions* settles this dispute with biblical evidence. It argues that believing in Jesus isn't apostasy; it's obedience, and it leads to eternal blessing. That's what makes this book critical for Jewish people or anyone in gospel ministry to the Jews.

Israel Matters Gerald R. McDermott.2017-05-30 Widely respected theologian Gerald McDermott has spent two decades investigating the meaning of Israel and Judaism. What he has learned has required him to rethink many of his previous assumptions. *Israel Matters* addresses the perennially important issue of the relationship between Christianity and the people and land of Israel, offering a unique and compelling third way between typical approaches and correcting common misunderstandings along the way. This book challenges the widespread Christian assumption that since Jesus came to earth, Jews are no longer special to God as a people, and the land of Israel is no longer theologically significant. It traces the author's journey from thinking those things to discovering that the New Testament authors believed the opposite of both. It also shows that contrary to what many Christians believe, the church is not the new Israel, and both the people and the land of Israel are important to God and the future of redemption. McDermott offers an accessible but robust defense of a New Christian Zionism for pastors and laypeople interested in Israel and Christian-Jewish relations. His approach will also spark a conversation among theologians and biblical scholars.

Why Did Jesus Say, "Salvation is of the Jews"? Donald Werner.2018-09-02 This book is for Jews and Christians. Jesus said, Salvation is of the Jews (John 4:22), and in Revelation 14:12 Jesus tells us that we must 'keep the commandments of God' have the 'faith of Jesus'. The Jewish Jesus told us to keep his teachings, and he said unless we do we will never see eternal life. I will compare the Jewish faith and the Christian faith to see which one best complies with Jesus' teachings. It will then be evident to you that most Christians are not saved according to Jesus' criteria, but 'Biblical Jews' are. I know that's a bold statement. But Jesus said, if we don't keep his teachings, we are not saved. I always thought that salvation was of the Christian faith - but Jesus said 'Salvation is of the Jews', now I know what he meant, and Christians had better take note before Judgment Day. Also read about evangelism Jesus' style, Jesus' parables, saving grace, Mark of the Beast, Seal of God, synagogue of Satan, why the church today is Laodicea and much more.

There Is No Messiah—and You're It Rabbi Robert N. Levine.2012-08-20 A challenge to each of us to take personal responsibility for repairing the world. We are taught that every one of us is created in the divine image. All of us can be holy through imitating God.... So, you don't have to look

around or look away. You don't have to wait for someone to come and do what you were put on this earth to do in the first place. Judaism empowers you, as one of God's anointed ones, to do more than you ever dreamed possible. —from Chapter 1 The coming of the messiah is anticipated by millions of people of many faiths as the ultimate salve for our spiritual lives and as a way to finally make the world a better place. *There Is No Messiah...and You're It* examines the history of messianic hope and anticipation, its evolution in Judaism and Jewish history, and other interpretations of "messiah" that shed new light on what it means to usher in the "kingdom of God." This fascinating book is our call to see ourselves as the fulfillment of, not the anticipators of, messianic change. Drawing from the Bible, the Talmud, rabbinic sources, and modern-day scholars, Rabbi Robert Levine provides us with an accessible, fascinating understanding of messianic vision, as well as false messiahs throughout Jewish history. He challenges the powerful idea of messiah that has survived in the heart, soul, and ethos of the Jewish people, and reveals the immediacy of the messianic presence in our day—in our own lives. Compelling and controversial, *There Is No Messiah...and You're It* inspires us to embody the noblest values of Jewish tradition—prayer, study, mitzvot, and tzedakah—and embrace our own messianic potential to heal the world.

Letters to Josep Levy Daniella. 2016-03-30 This book is a collection of letters from a religious Jew in Israel to a Christian friend in Barcelona on life as an Orthodox Jew. Equal parts lighthearted and insightful, it's a thorough and entertaining introduction to the basic concepts of Judaism.

The Jewish Jesus David Hoffbrand. 2017-05-16 Discover the Jewish Jesus What relevance does it have for us that Jesus is Jewish and what difference should it make to our faith? In *The Jewish Jesus*, David Hoffbrand explores the answers to these and related questions in a way that is accessible to everyone. As you see how Jesus lived, thought and taught as a Jewish man, you will come to know Him like never before, and find that His teachings come alive in their original context. This book will also help you: Appreciate the Jewish context of the whole Bible, reconnecting the Old and New Testaments. Rediscover God's heart and purposes for the Jewish people and Israel. Engage with God's blueprint for the church as a unified but diverse community of believers. Learn principles that will help you restore the Jewish lens in a way that enriches your faith. Its time to discover the Jewish Jesus!

Christians & Jews—Faith to Faith Rabbi James Rudin. 2013-07-13 In time for Pope Francis's new initiatives. We now have the potential to end two thousand years of hostility—will we succeed? New in paperback! With keen wisdom and a masterful understanding of history, Rabbi James Rudin, an acclaimed authority in the field of Jewish-Christian relations, provides the context necessary for Christians and Jews to recognize the critical challenges posed by the past—and the future—of their two religions. Spanning twenty centuries of controversy, horror and promise, Rudin's narrative examines: The sources of both conflict and commonality between the two religions The need to address and redress past wrongs The agenda required to create a shared future free of bigotry It includes proven approaches for successful interreligious dialogues, including tips on session organization, project ideas and a discussion guide to enhance Christians' and Jews' knowledge of each other.

The Complete Jewish Study Bible Rabbi Barry Rubin. 2016-08 Christians and Messianic Jews who are interested in the rich spiritual traditions of their faith will be thrilled with this brand new study Bible. The Complete Jewish Study Bible pairs the updated text of the Complete Jewish Bible translation with extra study material, to help readers understand and connect with the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. The Complete Jewish Bible shows that the word of God, from Genesis to Revelation, is a unified Jewish book meant for everyone Jew and non-Jew alike. Translated by David H. Stern with new, updated introductions by Rabbi Barry Rubin, it has been a best-seller for over twenty years. This translation, combined with beautiful, modern design and helpful features, makes this an exquisite, one-of-a-kind Bible. Unique to The Complete Jewish Study Bible are a number of helpful articles and notes to aid the reader in understanding the Jewish context for the Scriptures, both in the Tanakh (the Old Testament) and the Brit Hadashah (the New Testament). Features include: - Twenty-five contributors (both Jewish and Christian), including John Fischer, Patrice Fischer, Arnold G.

Fruchtenbaum, Walter C. Kaiser, Jr., Rabbi Russell Resnik, and more - Thirty-four topical articles ranging from topics such as the menorah (or candelabra of God) and repentance (t shuvah) in the Bible, to Yeshua s Sermon on the Mount and the Noachide Laws (the laws given by God to Noah and subsequent generations) and their applicability to Gentiles - In addition to these topical articles and detailed study notes, there are twelve tracks or themes running throughout the Bible with 117 articles, covering topics such as Jewish Customs, the Names of God, Shabbat, and the Torah - New Bible book introductions, written from a Jewish perspective - Bottom-of-page notes to help readers understand the deeper meanings behind the Jewish text - Sabbath and Holy Day Scripture readings - Offers the original Hebrew names for people, places, and concepts

Jesus The Jew No One Knows D. Smith.2012-12-04 In *Jesus The Jew No One Knows* D. C. Smith reintroduces history's most misunderstood Messiah. He presents the Torah-observant teacher, accompanied by classical artwork and concise explanations, to show what actually happened to him both before and after Christianity took root in Roman-occupied Judea. Using a carefully drawn out series of historical segments, Smith peels back 2,000 years of revisionist distortions to uncover the many myths and made-up stories about a local rabbi we now think of as Jesus, but whose real name was Joshua. Smith informs us about Christ's birthplace, his mother, father, brothers and Nazarene neighbors, as he describes a peasant existence exalted and overdramatized after-the-fact. He shares the circumstances of a teenage boy growing up in Lower Galilee, noting the race, tribe and lineage he would have belonged to, while explaining the political meaning behind his parables and the baffling behavior of his closest disciples. The author also considers narcissistic emperors and kings who reigned during those ancient days and recounts the new prophet's religious calling, along with aristocratic enemies and so-called friends who claimed to have witnessed what was going on. In the third and final part of the story Smith exposes his hideouts, his last supper, his betrayer, the Roman judge who sentenced him, and the eventual crucifixion, all of which were followed by church doctrines regarding his resurrection and second coming. Replete with biblical timelines and a comprehensive glossary, *Jesus the Jew No One Knows* is a visual journey into the day-to-day life of Jesus Christ. It chronicles how the truth about him was either covered up or set aside and how later theological traditions were passed down over the centuries by Greek-speaking ghost writers with suspect agendas. From start to finish, this remarkable book separates fact from fantasy in reconstructing the historical Jesus and the turbulent times in which he lived. It is a must read for inquisitive people of all faiths and for secular humanists, too!

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Christianity Is Jewish Edith Schaeffer.2012-01-30 Edith Schaeffer lovingly encourages Christians to embrace the Jewishness of their faith. When the early church repudiated its Jewish roots, the New Testament became disconnected from its Hebraic foundations in the Old Testament. Edith Schaeffer presents a most convincing case for an unbreakable continuity in the flow of history from Genesis to Revelation. Her book reveals the thread of redemption in its Jewish context and Christianity as a grafted vine rooted in Judaism. The reader will hardly be able to miss the conclusion that the Christian gospel built on the foundation of the prophets and of the apostles is entirely Jewish. We live in a time when Christians and Jews are confused about their true identity and mutual calling to each other. This book deserves a re-edition at a time of unrelenting persistence of anti-

Semitism, when much of the world turns their backs on Israel and the Jews. The global community of nations risks abandoning its Judeo-Christian heritage. This book's simple message may be what is needed to open the eyes of the Church to what Christianity owes to the Jews: gratitude, love, and the knowledge of their Jewish Messiah as the true Passover Lamb.

Save the Jews Bernard Levine.2018-03-10 How sad and what a terrible tragedy it is, that the Jewish nation, the 'People of the Book' does not believe in Jesus. The Jews are obsessed with following, keeping and obeying all the many man-made laws and traditions which their Rabbis have compiled. Because the blood sacrifices of the Old Testament have been done away with and are no longer observed, Jews cannot have their sins cleansed and forgiven without blood. There is so much about Jesus that Jews have never heard of, and do not know.... Will you tell the Jews about Jesus?

JESUS Rabbi David Zaslow.2013-10-01 This bold, fresh look at the historical Jesus and the Jewish roots of Christianity challenges both Jews and Christians to re-examine their understanding of Jesus' commitment to his Jewish faith. Instead of emphasizing the differences between the two religions, this groundbreaking text explains how the concepts of vicarious atonement, mediation, incarnation, and Trinity are actually rooted in classical Judaism. Using the cutting edge of scholarly research, Rabbi Zaslow dispels the myths of disparity between Christianity and Judaism without diluting the unique features of each faith. Jesus: First Century Rabbi is a breath of fresh air for Christians and Jews who want to strengthen and deepen their own faith traditions.

Ten Myths About the Jews Maria Luiza Tucci Carneiro.2020-02-21 Ten Myths about the Jews analyzes the complex facets of anti-Semitism and anti-Judaism in an accessible and easy-to-read format. Based on wide research, Brazilian historian Maria Luiza Tucci Carneiro examines different manifestations against Jews and their faith through history and political culture along the centuries. Ten omnipresent accusations were configured by anti-Semites in axioms that became myths: Myth 1: The Jews killed Christ. Myth 2: The Jews are a secret entity. Myth 3: The Jews control the world economy. Myth 4: There are no poor Jews. Myth 5: The Jews are greedy. Myth 6: The Jews have no homeland. Myth 7: The Jews are racists. Myth 8: The Jews are parasites. Myth 9: The Jews control the media. Myth 10: The Jews manipulate the United States. Tucci Carneiro unmasks the roots of anti-Semitism and exposes contemporary prejudices. Her book is an invitation to reflect upon current realities marked by racism and shows how the main myths about the Jews have been vested of a verisimilitude that has persisted for the last 2000 years, all over the world, by means of hatred of the other, political/religious opportunism and economic deceit. The myths are kept alive by means of constant repetition and re-elaboration of a particular narrative, invariably seductive. The author proves each of the ten myths in terms of their historical record, their origins and purposes. Even though Jews are fully integrated into western society in multiple ways (entrepreneurship, medicine, literature, philosophy, the arts), racist myths against the community have been particularly resilient; they attempt to override common sense and their continuous circulation and rehashing through scapegoating and caricature has had profound negative repercussions for society as a whole. Ten Myths, now published in five languages, is an essential tool in the struggle against the discourse of racist hatred.

A Rabbi Looks at Jesus of Nazareth Jonathan Bernis.2011-01-01 Raised in a traditional Jewish family, international television host Jonathan Bernis was taught from a young age that Jews don't--and can't!--believe in Jesus. Yet in his study of the Bible, including the Torah, he found overwhelming evidence that Jesus of Nazareth really was the Jewish Messiah. With warmth and transparency, Bernis talks about discovering Jesus in history, too, and how it was that the Jewish Yeshua became the Gentile Jesus. By presenting historic evidence that Jesus is Messiah and refuting common Jewish objections, Bernis gives Christians the knowledge and tools they need to share their Lord with their Jewish friends in a loving, effective way.

Jesus Didn't Have Blue Eyes Derek Leman.2008-07

The Jew Named Jesus Rebekah Simon-Peter.2013 Author Rebekah Simon-Peter says Jesus was born a Jew, raised a Jew, lived a Jew, died a Jew, and

resurrected a Jew. He was no backsliding Jew, but an observant Jew. He honored and observed the Sabbath and the Jewish holidays. But most of all, he honored and observed the Torah, the Hebrew Bible, or what we call the Old Testament. How could he do anything but love his own people? I believe it's important for the church to own that and to claim it proudly. Jesus was Jewish--through and through. Why is that important? I believe how we see, name, and claim Jesus has everything to do with how we see, name, and claim each other. Simon-Peter, an ordained elder in The United Methodist Church, was born and raised a Jew, first Reform, then later Orthodox. She challenges Christians to rethink Jesus' identity as a Jew, and in the process, to consider ways traditional Christian theology has contributed to anti-Semitism. How can we continue to heal the breaches between Jews and Christians? How can the biblical texts enrich our understanding of Jesus as a practicing Jew? How can our Christian faith deepen and grow as we consider ways to respect Jesus' identity as a faithful Jew?

Jesus the Jew Ignacio Götz.2020-03-23 He was born in the spring or early summer of the year 4 or 6 BCE, probably in the little town of Bethlehem in the Galilee, near Nazareth. He became a laborer, maybe a stonemason. His mother, Mary, could not get him married because of his suspect paternity, but he had a girlfriend, Mary of Magdala. He had several brothers, one of them a twin brother, Judas the Twin (Thomas), and two sisters. He was charged by the Romans with sedition. At a preliminary hearing, when queried by the High Priest whether or not he, the laborer in rags, was the anointed son of the Blessed One, as all kings were, he answered, Am I? He was crucified like two thousand other Jews during the Roman occupation of Palestine. He died between 30 and 32 CE. His followers revered him as a prophet, but he was a marginal Jew who went about doing good. Little more than one hundred years later, Tertullian, the African apologist, would write, I am saved if I be not ashamed of him.

Why the Jews Rejected Jesus David Klinghoffer.2007-12-18 Why did the Jews reject Jesus? Was he really the son of God? Were the Jews culpable in his death? These ancient questions have been debated for almost two thousand years, most recently with the release of Mel Gibson's explosive *The Passion of the Christ*. The controversy was never merely academic. The legal status and security of Jews—often their very lives—depended on the answer. In *WHY THE JEWS REJECTED JESUS*, David Klinghoffer reveals that the Jews since ancient times accepted not only the historical existence of Jesus but the role of certain Jews in bringing about his crucifixion and death. But he also argues that they had every reason to be skeptical of claims for his divinity. For one thing, Palestine under Roman occupation had numerous charismatic would-be messiahs, so Jesus would not have been unique, nor was his following the largest of its kind. For another, the biblical prophecies about the coming of the Messiah were never fulfilled by Jesus, including an ingathering of exiles, the rise of a Davidic king who would defeat Israel's enemies, the building of a new Temple, and recognition of God by the gentiles. Above all, the Jews understood their biblically commanded way of life, from which Jesus's followers sought to "free" them, as precious, immutable, and eternal. Jews have long been blamed for Jesus's death and stigmatized for rejecting him. But Jesus lived and died a relatively obscure figure at the margins of Jewish society. Indeed, it is difficult to argue that "the Jews" of his day rejected Jesus at all, since most Jews had never heard of him. The figure they really rejected, often violently, was Paul, who convinced the Jerusalem church led by Jesus's brother to jettison the observance of Jewish law. Paul thus founded a new religion. If not for him, Christianity would likely have remained a Jewish movement, and the course of history itself would have been changed. Had the Jews accepted Jesus, Klinghoffer speculates, Christianity would not have conquered Europe, and there would be no Western civilization as we know it. *WHY THE JEWS REJECTED JESUS* tells the story of this long, acrimonious, and occasionally deadly debate between Christians and Jews. It is thoroughly engaging, lucidly written, and in many ways highly original. Though written from a Jewish point of view, it is also profoundly respectful of Christian sensibilities. Coming at a time when Christians and Jews are in some ways moving closer than ever before, this thoughtful and provocative book represents a genuine effort to heal the ancient rift between these two great faith traditions.

A New Look at Rabbi Jesus Rabbi Albert (Abraham) I. Slomovitz Ph.D..2020-01-10 The primary goal of this book is to solve a two-thousand-year-old puzzle: if Jesus lived a totally Jewish life and became the founder of Christianity, why aren't Jews and Christians in a respectful, appreciative, and embracing relationship? This work begins to reduce two thousand years of misunderstanding, stereotyping, and prejudices that have existed between these two faiths. In its place are historical facts about the childhood, religious education, and communities that nourished and influenced Jesus. This work also encourages new approaches to biblical interpretations and thought. The ultimate aim of the author is to have Jews and Christians realize that they are strongly connected by mutual faith, beliefs, and traditions. Dr. Slomovitz has summarized this linkage with the phrase, Loving Jesus means loving Jews.

Jews and Jesus Zola Levitt.2017-06-15 Why don't the Jewish people seem to want their own Messiah? Zola comments in an enlightened way on the very difficult relationship between the Jewish people and the most famous and influential Jew who ever lived. An intelligent and experienced point of view on an age-old controversy. This very complete book covers the entire Jewish Christian perspective in a most interesting and readable style. What do Jews think of Jesus? Zola Levitt ought to know, because he is a Jew and he witnesses to Jews. In this book, he discusses some of the history, traditions, and current religious thought of the Jewish people, showing how these things cause the Jews to be antagonistic to Christianity. He also lists thirteen objections Jews have against Christ and His Church. Interspersed with material that will help Gentiles to better understand Jews is material on how the Christian—Gentile or Jew—can most effectively witness to the Jew about Jesus. Witnessing to the Jews ought to be vitally important to every Christian, for God has said that the Gospel is for “The Jew first” (Romans 1:16).

Witnessing to Jews Moishe Rosen,Ceil Rosen.1998

Answering Jewish Objections to Jesus Michael L. Brown.2000-02 An honest, fair, and thorough discussion of the issues raised in Jewish Christian apologetics, covering thirty-five objections on general and historical themes.

The Misunderstood Jew Amy-Jill Levine.2009-10-13 In the *The Misunderstood Jew*, scholar Amy-Jill Levine helps Christians and Jews understand the Jewishness of Jesus so that their appreciation of him deepens and a greater interfaith dialogue can take place. Levine's humor and informed truth-telling provokes honest conversation and debate about how Christians and Jews should understand Jesus, the New Testament, and each other.

A Christian's Guide to Judaism Michael Lotker.2004 Do you have questions about Judaism? Do you wonder why Jews don't accept Jesus as Messiah? Why Jews are so attached to the State of Israel? Why has there been so much hatred of Jews over the centuries? What you should bring (or more importantly, what not to bring) to the Passover Seder to which you've been invited? How to relate to Jews who are close friends or even new family members of yours? If you do, then this is the book for you. Written in a friendly, informal style, *A Christian's Guide to Judaism* is an introduction to Jewish religion, history, culture, and holidays written especially for the curious non-Jew. Its goal is to not only answer the questions that you may have about Judaism but also to make you feel more at home when you are invited to Jewish celebrations such as weddings and bar or bat mitzvahs. Have a quick question about what's kosher or why traditional Jewish men keep their head covered? See the subject in the chapter called Jewish Practice in Lots of Nutshells. The fascination of Christians with Judaism has taken many forms over the years, from virulent anti-Semitism to intense interest regarding the religion of Jesus. This much-needed book provides Christians with a broad overview of the Jewish people and their religion, presents thorough explanations of Jewish laws and traditions, and explains in detail the many similarities--and key differences--between the Christian and Jewish faiths. +

FOR SAKE OF HEAVEN & EARTH .2004 A pioneer in the area of pluralism and interfaith relations, Rabbi Irving Greenberg has spent a lifetime working to overcome the history of hostility between Judaism and Christianity. This book is studded with provocative ideas, which challenge believers

on both sides to grow in good faith. In sum, this book is a call for Christians and Jews to work closely together in their evolving partnership with God. Rabbi Greenberg takes us along on a personal journey, initially stimulated by his research on Holocaust testimony, that led to his rethinking of Christianity, and that ultimately gave rise to his belief that Christianity, Judaism, and indeed every religion that works to repair the world and advance the triumph of life, are valid expressions of the universal bond (brit) between God and humankind. In the second part of his book, Greenberg brings together, for the first time, seven of his most important essays on the new encounters between Judaism and Christianity in our generation. It concludes with a study guide and powerful responsive essays by leading Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish commentators, James Carroll, Michael Novak, Mary C. Boys, Krister Stendhal, and David Novak. - Back cover.

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