

Venn Diagram Of The Abrahamic Faiths

Evil Religions Unmasked Eloy Rodrigo Colombo.2020-06-18 Genuine and intrepid scholar, Colombo continues bringing us the knowledge possessed only by an elite over the Earth. Now he fearlessly answers the question of why intolerance, hatred, and genocide characterize our modern world. Scholars have failed to find the cause because they have been unable to engage in a critical examination of monotheism. The majority of Western people think that the Abrahamic religions - Judaism, Christianity, and Islam - are superior to other religions and even represent an advancement beyond "primitive" polytheism. Why have the Abrahamic religions caused more human sacrifice than any other religious system in human history, and have people overlooked it? In this marvelous journey you will come to understand how destructive the Abrahamic religions are. This book will change your mind and life forever. Life, Prosperity, and Health!

The Judaeo-Christian Presbyter of Makah and Madinah Nick Brown.2011-08 Why is Nick Brown's book important, original and controversial? Nick's been doing research for a PhD at a world renowned University. Privately he had studied for over 10 years, 3 years full time, before his book was published from New York. This all started following a premonition that Muhammad may have been a Christian, a believer in Jesus as the Messiah. All his relevant research has vindicated his intuition about Muhammad's faith. Muhammad was a follower of Early Christianity (Jewish-Christianity) and not Gentile Pauline Christianity. For many centuries, Muhammad was accused of being a heretic' by the Roman Orthodox Christians. St John of Damascus (676-749 CE) was born just 44 years after Muhammad, and wrote some of the first polemics (ecclesiastical disputation and controversy) against Muhammad. Therefore, the idea that he was preaching a heresy' dates back over 1300 years. St John's criticism was almost identical to that of St Ignatius against the Jewish Christian Ebionites some five centuries earlier. Presented here is a fresh perspective that can only bring peace and greater understanding amongst people of the Abrahamic faiths. With great respect towards all faiths, Nick has written with the sole intention of discovering the roots of Christianity and Islam. Muhammad was a staunch believer in Jesus and strictly abided by the laws of Moses. Similarly, the Ebionites were Jewish Christians who believed Jesus was a Messiah and circumcised their male children. Early Christian communities revered Jesus as a Mashiach (anointed king of the Jews chosen and blessed by God). They believed that he was human and not the son of God. These beliefs matched Muhammad's faith. Therefore, he was clearly a Judaeo-Christian. Nick believes that Islam is so akin to Early Christianity because, without a doubt, it is Early Christianity. Muhammad proclaimed many miracles' about Jesus including: * Isa bin Maryam (Jesus) had a miraculous birth (born to Maryam who was a virgin) * Jesus spoke when he was just hours old * When he was only a boy, Jesus made clay models of birds come alive and fly away * Jesus could bring dead people alive with extraordinary, almost divine, powers * He cured lepers and empowered blind people to see again * Jesus received the Gospel as revelations from God * Jesus brought down a table loaded with wonderful food from God for his disciples. (Quran-Chapter Al Maeda/ The Table) (All the above miracles attributed to Jesus are from the Quran 5:110-115, and mentioned in other chapters too). If Muhammad had such conviction about Jesus, could he have belonged to an ancient Christian sect? Plenty has been written about the differences between Islam and Christianity, for example, polemics preached by zealous theologians, biased scholars, Jews, Christians and Muslims. Nick has attempted to investigate this subject logically, objectively and scientifically, and never with blind faith. In this book, numerous clues point to similarities between the three main Abrahamic religions. Nick's research confirms Islam as an ancient Arabic religion that hasn't changed dramatically from the time of Jesus. Many Islamic laws are archaic, based on the Torah (Old Testament), and date from 1000 BCE or earlier. When the Romans adopted Christianity in the 4th century, they tried to wipe out Jewish-Christianity as heresy'. However, it managed to survive and evolve around the world, receiving a great boost from Muhammad and his followers. Thus Islam was born.

Jews, Christians, Muslims John Corrigan, Frederick Denny, Martin S Jaffee, Carlos Eire.2016-01-08 Thematic examination of monotheistic religions The second edition of *Jews, Christians, Muslims: A Comparative Introduction to Monotheistic Religions*, compares Judaism, Christianity, and Islam using seven common themes which are equally relevant to each tradition. Provoking critical thinking, this text addresses the cultural framework of religious meanings and explores the similarities and differences among Judaism, Christianity, and Islam as it explains the ongoing process of interpretation in each religion. The book is designed for courses in Western and World Religions.

Inheriting Abraham Jon Douglas Levenson.2012 Levenson provides a masterful reading of Jewish, Christian, and Islamic thinking that yielded three different portraits of Abraham. He sets the record straight about the biblical patriarch.---Sidney H. Griffith, author of *The Church in the Shadow of the Mosque: Christians and Muslims in the World of Islam* --Book Jacket.

The Nature of God in the Jewish, Christian, and Islam Religions John Maish.2023-09-20 Essay from the year 2022 in the subject Theology - Comparative Religion Studies, grade: 2.5, Liberty University, course: Religious Studies, language: English, abstract: Throughout the history of humanity, religion has remained a controversial and tremendously delicate subject that demands considerable caution. A slight misunderstanding from this trajectory can lead to spiteful destruction, including death and injuries. Notably, the most fundamental element that triggers controversies is the concept of a superior being in which a particular religious group believes.

Children of Abraham Tallal Alie Turfe.2013-07 Judaism, Christianity, and Islam have similar traditions and are deeply connected. The prevailing belief and practice of each is monotheistic, and all believe that God revealed Himself to Prophet Abraham, the cornerstone of the three faiths. In *Children of Abraham*, author Tallal Alie Turfe, a champion for religious tolerance, explores the Scriptures, common histories, traditions, and similarities among Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. He is a strong advocate of interfaith dialogue that offers the chance for better understanding, collaboration, and partnership toward a safer and peaceful world. *Children of Abraham* offers solutions toward fostering a deeper sense of unity by bringing the followers of the three faiths together to bridge the gap and build connections across religious and cultural differences. The author has compiled a wonderful collection of data driven facts as well as thoughtful religious views to help 21st Century followers of Abrahamic religions understand and respect each other.... Rabbi Emeritus Allen S. Maller, Temple Akiba A must read by those who are in a position of influence such as Rabbis, Pastors, Imams, and other religious leaders. *Children of Abraham* provides a period of dialogue without imposition or conversion.... Father Dr. George H. Shalhoub, St. Mary Orthodox Church Professor Tallal Turfe has eloquently written and thoroughly portrayed the commonalities between the Abrahamic religions. *Children of Abraham* will inspire followers of these faiths toward the common cause of peace, tolerance, ethics, and mutual respect.... Imam Abdul Latif Berry, Islamic Institute of Knowledge

An Analysis and Brief History of the Three Great Monotheistic Faiths Judaism, Christianity, Islam Andrea C Paterson, Dr.2004-08 This book is a comparison of the three monotheistic faiths of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. In it, the author sought to show that Christianity is the more viable faith and the only path to God. Numerous sources, such as books, periodicals, videos, and the Internet, were used to reach her conclusion. The author desired to express that, of the three, Christianity is the vehicle and it is only through Jesus Christ that we find the way to God (John 14:6).

Do We Worship the Same God? Professor of Systematic Theology and Christian Ethics Miroslav Volf.2014-05-14 Often the differences between the three Abrahamic religions -- Judaism, Christianity, and Islam -- seem more obvious than their commonalities, leading to the question Do we worship the same God? Can the answer be yes without denying our differences? This volume brings Jewish, Christian, and Muslim philosophers and theologians together to answer this question, offering rare insight into how representatives of each religion view the other monotheistic faiths. Each of their contributions uniquely approaches the primary question from a philosophical perspective that is informed by the practice of worship and prayer. Concepts covered include sameness and oneness, the nature of God, epistemology, and the Trinity. *Do We Worship the Same God?* models serious-minded, honest, and respectful interreligious dialogue and gives us new ways to address an ongoing question.

Sacrifice in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam David L. Weddle.2017-09-19 An examination of the practice and philosophy of sacrifice in three religious traditions In the book of Genesis, God tests the faith of the Hebrew patriarch Abraham by demanding that he sacrifice the life of his beloved son, Isaac. Bound by common admiration for Abraham, the religious traditions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam also promote the practice of giving

up human and natural goods to attain religious ideals. Each tradition negotiates the moral dilemmas posed by Abraham's story in different ways, while retaining the willingness to perform sacrifice as an identifying mark of religious commitment. This book considers the way in which Jews, Christians, and Muslims refer to "sacrifice"—not only as ritual offerings, but also as the donation of goods, discipline, suffering, and martyrdom. Weddle highlights objections to sacrifice within these traditions as well, presenting voices of dissent and protest in the name of ethical duty. Sacrifice forfeits concrete goods for abstract benefits, a utopian vision of human community, thereby sparking conflict with those who do not share the same ideals. Weddle places sacrifice in the larger context of the worldviews of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, using this nearly universal religious act as a means of examining similarities of practice and differences of meaning among these important world religions. This book takes the concept of sacrifice across these three religions, and offers a cross-cultural approach to understanding its place in history and deep-rooted traditions.

The Qur'an and Biblical Origins Asher Elkayam.2009

A Brief Guide to Islam Paul Grieve.2013-02-07 Exploring the beliefs, history and politics of the ordinary people of Muslim countries, Grieve cuts through the complexities as he examines all aspects of Islam. He also addresses the big issues: can Islam support true democracy? Is true democracy what the West really wants for Muslim countries or are we merely seeking a cover of legitimacy for a policy of 'might is right'? Paul Grieve is an unbeliever - he is not a born-again Muslim, a proselytizer or a frustrated desert romantic. His aim is to inform. The result is an accessible but never simplistic guide that challenges stereotypical views, from women and banking to war and Malcolm X. Complete with advice for visitors to Muslim countries, and with carefully chosen primary sources, maps and illustrations, this is the ideal summary for the reader looking for an unbiased overview of the religious and political world issues that have become part of our everyday lives.

Comparative Religion Carla Mooney.2015-10-19 Over 7 billion people live on the earth, and 84 percent of them describe themselves as being religious. Few topics incite such passion as religion. What does that mean? Why are humans invested in ideas that may never be proved? Why has religion played such an important role in history? In *Comparative Religion: Investigate the World through Religious Tradition*, readers seek answers to these questions by comparing and contrasting the cultural, spiritual, and geographical underpinnings of five different religions. By developing a better understanding of the similarities and differences among religions of the world, readers gain a strong foothold in a dialogue that has continued for thousands of years. Combining hands-on activities with theology, history, geography, world cultures, art, and architecture, *Comparative Religions* encourages deeper understanding of the world's religions. Entertaining graphic art, fascinating sidebars, and links to primary sources bring the topic to life, while key questions reaffirm foundational concepts. Activities include conducting an interview with a rabbi, comparing the story of Abraham and Isaac in three sacred texts, studying the architecture of the National Cathedral in Washington, DC, studying the Hindu practice of yoga and meditation, and examining how religious doctrines shape the behavior of believers.

The Abrahamic Faiths Jerald Dirks.2004 The book presents the similarities and contrasts between Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It shows how each of the three religions shares a common core of religious and ethical teachings with the other two, although differing in places with regard to specific doctrine and dogma.

The Abrahamic Religions: a Very Short Introduction Charles L. Cohen.2020-01-08 In the book of Genesis, God bestows a new name upon Abram--Abraham, a father of many nations. With this name and his Covenant, Abraham would become the patriarch of three of the world's major religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Connected by their mutual--if differentiated--veneration of the One God proclaimed by Abraham, these traditions share much beyond their origins in the ancient Israel of the Old Testament. This *Very Short Introduction* explores the intertwined histories of these monotheistic religions, from the emergence of Christianity and Islam to the violence of the Crusades and the cultural exchanges of al-Andalus. Each religion continues to be shaped by this history but has also reacted to the forces of modernity and politics. Movements such as the Reformation and that led by seventh-century Kharijites have emerged, intentioned to reform or restore traditional religious practice but quite different in their goals and effects. Relationships with states, among them Israel and Saudi Arabia, have also figured importantly in their development. *The Abrahamic Religions: A Very Short Introduction* brings these traditions together into a common narrative, lending much needed context to the story of Abraham and his descendants. ABOUT THE SERIES: The *Very Short Introductions* series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

Religion and Finance Mervyn K. Lewis,Ahmad Kaleem.2019 Judaism, Christianity and Islam all impose obligations and constraints upon the rightful use of wealth and earthly resources. All three of these religions have well-researched views on the acceptability of practices such as usury but the principles and practices of other, non-interest, financial instruments are less well known. This book examines each of these three major world faiths, considering their teachings, social precepts and economic frameworks, which are set out as a guide for the financial dealings and economic behaviour of their adherents.

The God Delusion Vs. the Bible,the Quran and Science Faisal Fahim.2013-07-29 1 OF THE MOST RECOMMENDED BOOKS OF MR.FAISAL FAHIM: The Mystery OF God's Evidence They Don't Want You To Know OF AND IT'S AVAILABLE ON WWW.AMAZON.COM A RESEARCH PROJECT & A DOCUMENTARY BOOK ON ISLAM, CHRISTIANITY, JUDAISM, TORAH, BIBLE, QURAN, HADITHS, SCIENCE, FACTS & EVIDENCES. This book contains 2 parts & this is a 2in1 book.So, each part will start with page number 1 .The reason is simple there are 2books inside this 1book.So you are getting double informations on the price of 1. 1st book or part is (DID MUHAMMAD AND JESUS EXIST) 2nd book is or part is (The God Delusion VS. Quran, Bible, science For Dummies, Proof of Heaven VS. The complete infidel's Guide to Koran & Bible) Information arranged & organized by MR.Faisal Top 19 information you can learn in these 2IN1 books & why these are must reads for all 1. Biography of Muhammad by a non Muslim. 2. Biography of Muhammad by a Muslim. 3. What do non Muslim scholars say about Muhammad. 4. Complete valid information about Jesus. 5. Proven facts about the great Jesus.6. A documentary book on science, Islam, Christianity & Judaism. 7. A research project on Abrahamic religions.8. Moses, Jesus & Muhammad in Islam & Christianity.9. Aramaic the true language of Jesus.10. Similarities & differences of Jesus & Muhammad. 11. God definitions of various religions.12. Women in various faiths.13. Islam & terrorism.14. Is evolution proven by logic & science .15. Torah, Bible, Quran & science.16. The similarities & the differences of world's major religions.17. Proof that Jesus existed.18. Proof that Muhammad existed.19. Does God exist? Message from the author: My intention is not to criticize any one's believe.According to my knowledge the information of my book is 100% accurate. I hope any person with an open mind or a truth seeker will love my book. My book is for all kinds of people & I welcome all to read my book. It's okay to agree or disagree with my book. This entire book is not totally written by me.It is based on a research project done by me.The book is as the title goes.The information is arranged & organized by me & all sources of all documents or information is mentioned inside the book.Purpose of my book is to share the knowledge which is available in many sources & I have mentioned them in the book.Hope you enjoy & share my book. The greatest creation of god is us, the true race of us the1&only us, all of us the mankind simply1race of humanity. Love is the only antidose of hate.So, love, peace&God bless for all.knowledge is not only power but it is indeed freedom to speak out the truth of an existence and I will share it to set it free. Thank you for reading my work.God bless planet earth & America

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The First and Final Commandment Laurence B. Brown.2010-07 A powerful challenge to conventional Judeo-Christian theology, *The First and Final Commandment* combines the author's two books, *MisGod'ed* and *God'ed*, within one cover. *The First and Final Commandment* begins by defining the internal conflicts that fracture the metaphysical worlds of Judaism and Christianity from within, and indeed, which demand reappraisal of the Judeo-Christian scriptures themselves. Incorporating detailed analysis, this work continues on to document the scriptural evidences that suggest continuity in revelation from Judaism to Christianity and, in the end, to orthodox (Sunni) Islam. Provocative and thought-provoking, intelligent and inspiring, this book enters the melee of two thousand years of religious debate with clarity of vision, accuracy of detail, and common sense conclusions which

boldly confront conventional Judeo-Christian conclusions.

Three Testaments Brian A. Brown.2012 From disagreement over an Islamic Center in New York to clashes between Christians and Muslims in Egypt, tension between the three Abrahamic faiths often runs high. Yet for all their differences, these three traditions-Judaism, Islam, and Christianity-share much in common. *Three Testaments* brings together for the first time the text of the Torah, the New Testament, and the Quran, so that readers can explore for themselves the connections, as well as the points of departure, between the three faiths. Notable religion scholars provide accessible introductions to each tradition, and commentary from editor Brian Arthur Brown explores how the three faiths may draw similarities from the ancient Zoroastrian tradition. This powerful book provides a much-needed interfaith perspective on key sacred texts.

The Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions Adam Silverstein, Guy G. Stroumsa, Moshe Blidstein.2015-10-01 The *Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions* includes authoritative yet accessible studies on a wide variety of topics dealing comparatively with Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, as well as with the interactions between the adherents of these religions throughout history. The comparative study of the Abrahamic Religions has been undertaken for many centuries. More often than not, these studies reflected a polemical rather than an ecumenical approach to the topic. Since the nineteenth century, the comparative study of the Abrahamic Religions has not been pursued either intensively or systematically, and it is only recently that the comparative study of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam has received more serious attention. This volume contributes to the emergence and development of the comparative study of the Abrahamic religions, a discipline which is now in its formative stages. This Handbook includes both critical and supportive perspectives on the very concept of the Abrahamic religions and discussions on the role of the figure of Abraham in these religions. It features 32 essays, by the foremost scholars in the field, on the historical interactions between Abrahamic communities; on Holy Scriptures and their interpretation; on conceptions of religious history; on various topics and strands of religious thought, such as monotheism and mysticism; on rituals of prayer, purity, and sainthood, on love in the three religions and on fundamentalism. The volume concludes with three epilogues written by three influential figures in the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim communities, to provide a broader perspective on the comparative study of the Abrahamic religions. This ground-breaking work introduces readers to the challenges and rewards of studying these three religions together.

The Three Sons of Abraham Jacques Doukhan.2014 Jews, Christians and Muslims all trace their history and spiritual *raison d'être* to their common tribal ancestor, Abraham. Their religious identities are interrelated and even dependent on each other. Jesus lived as a Jew and Christianity was born in the heart of Judaism. Early Christianity was inherently Jewish, referring to the same scriptures-the Tanach, later called the Old Testament-and holding to the same messianic promises. Mohammed, the prophet of Islam, knew both Christianity and Judaism. The Qur'an contains material indebted to the Old Testament and Jewish tradition, as well as stories and teachings from the New Testament; and Mohammed himself met Jews and Christians alike during his lifetime. Furthermore, the three religions share many fundamental ideas and beliefs. They testify to the same memory of Abraham; value the same divine law; urge the same ideal of righteousness; and proclaim the same hope of peace for the earth and salvation for humankind. Despite this shared heritage, the three Abrahamic faiths have sometimes been more closely identified not for what they offer to save the world but for what they bring to destabilise it. It is one of the depressing paradoxes of religion- supposedly a force for good-that it is all too frequently the occasion for conflict instead of peace, generosity and better treatment of one's neighbor. The contributors to this volume start from the premise that there is a price to be paid by the sons of Abraham: whether Jews, Muslims or Christians. And that is the cost of learning how to be brothers through mutual and attentive engagement. Mature interfaith discussion offers respect for a shared heritage while also recognising points of distinctiveness. This book explores what articulating such regardful difference, as well as commonality, might mean for the future of faith relations. Including provocative reflections by Elie Wiesel, Irving Greenberg, Hans Kung and others, the book makes a vital contribution to dialogue. In its searching analysis of issues of peace, justice, hope and forgiveness, it will engage all students and scholars of interfaith studies.--Bloomsbury Publishing.

Jung and the Monotheisms Joel Ryce-Menuhin.1994 This book provides an exploration of some of the essential aspects of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Leading Jungian analysts, theologians and scholars bring to bear psychological, religious and historical perspectives in an attempt to uncover the nature and psychology of the three monotheisms.

Triologue of the Abrahamic Faiths Ismail Raji al-Faruqi.1995-01-01 This book, *Triologue of the Abrahamic Faiths*, edited by the late Dr. Ismail Raji al-Faruqi is certain to be hailed as a historical milestone in Muslim-Christian-Jewish dialogue. Perhaps not since the early Middle Ages when the grand courts of Damascus, Baghdad, and Qurtubah (Cordova) witnessed numerous dialogues and debates between the adherents of these three Abrahamic faiths, has there been such a successful effort made by religious scholars to communicate with one another on matters of faith and understanding. This book, readers may note, goes beyond the modern-day ostensible studies in comparative religion, and each of the contributing scholars evinces an appreciation and more-than-cursory knowledge of all the three faiths. The authors take up three major topics: *The Other Faiths*, *The Nation-State as a Form of Social Organization*, and *The Faith-Community as a Transnational Actor for Justice and Peace*. Jewish, Christian, and Muslim contributors offer their respective enlightened views on the subjects discussed.

The Children of Abraham F. E. Peters.2018-05-22 F.E. Peters, a scholar without peer in the comparative study of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, revisits his pioneering work. Peters has rethought and thoroughly rewritten his classic *The Children of Abraham* for a new generation of readers-at a time when the understanding of these three religious traditions has taken on a new and critical urgency. He began writing about all three faiths in the 1970s, long before it was fashionable to treat Islam in the context of Judaism and Christianity, or to align all three for a family portrait. In this updated edition, he lays out the similarities and differences of the three religious siblings with great clarity and succinctness and with that same remarkable objectivity that is the hallmark of all the author's work. Peters traces the three faiths from the sixth century B.C., when the Jews returned to Palestine from exile in Babylonia, to the time in the Middle Ages when they approached their present form. He points out that all three faith groups, whom the Muslims themselves refer to as *People of the Book*, share much common ground. Most notably, each embraces the practice of worshipping a God who intervenes in history on behalf of His people. The book's text is direct and accessible with thorough and nuanced discussions of each of the three religions. Footnotes provide the reader with expert guidance into the highly complex issues that lie between every line of this stunning edition of *The Children of Abraham*. Complete with a new preface by the author, this Princeton Classics edition presents this landmark study to a new generation of readers.

Share Jesus Without Fear Linda Evans Shepherd, Bill Fay, William Fay.1999 This inspirational tool encourages and enables Christians to share their faith with confidence and God-given assurance.

The Three Abrahamic Testaments Ejaz Naqvi.2017 Do the Qur'an and the Bible send different and conflicting messages to their followers? Or are there broad areas of theological agreement between the sacred books of the Abrahamic faiths? For example, is the God of the Qur'an different from the God of the Bible? What is the Qur'anic view of the prophets, especially Moses and Jesus? What does the Qur'an teach about interfaith relations? Do the Qur'an and the Bible promote peace and harmony, or do they promote violence? How does the Qur'an compare to the Bible on important themes like worshipping God, human rights, moral values, and fighting for justice and human dignity? Do the Qur'an and the Bible render women as second-class citizens? Dispelling major myths, *The Qur'an: With or Against the Bible?* systematically analyzes and compares the similarities along with important differences between The Qur'an and The Bible. An indispensable resource for those seeking to better understand our pluralistic religious world--

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Saints and Sanctity in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, Linda G. Jones.2020-01-22 A common objective of saint veneration in all three Abrahamic religions is the recovery and perpetuation of the collective memory of the saint. Christianity, Judaism, and Islam all yield

intriguing similarities and differences in their respective conceptions of sanctity. This edited collection explores the various literary and cultural productions associated with the cult of saints and pious figures, as well as the socio-historical contexts in which sainthood operates, in order to better understand the role of saints in monotheistic religions. Using comparative religious and anthropological approaches, an international panel of contributors guides the reader through three main concerns. They describe and illuminate the ways in which sanctity is often configured. In addition, the diverse cultural manifestations of the cult of the saints are examined and analysed. Finally, the various religious, social, and political functions that saints came to play in numerous societies are compared and contrasted. This ambitious study covers sanctity from the Middle Ages until the contemporary period, and has a geographical scope that includes Europe, Central Asia, North Africa, the Americas, and the Asian Pacific. As such, it will be of use to scholars of the history of religions, religious pluralism, and interreligious dialogue, as well as students of sainthood and hagiography.

The Monotheistic Religions Abe M. Cohen.2010 Since the events of September 11, 2001, today's society is more aware than ever of Islam, often with erroneous facts. This series seeks to educate and enlighten youth to one of the world's most predominant religions in an easy-to-read format.

Killing for God Stephen Schwalbe.2020-07-15 Given the extremely high cost of overseas military operations today, the author offers readers scholarly insights as to what motivates kingdoms, countries, and groups to engage in religious conflict, beginning with those found in the Hebrew Bible. To do this, he analyzes three related religions, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, to determine their similarities and differences regarding the killing of people. The areas of conflict analysis include Fundamentalism, Proselytization, Sacrifice (to include martyrdom), and Revenge (to include genocide). The insights of preeminent religious and political scholars are integrated into this comprehensive analysis of conflict involving religion, leading to an answer to the ultimate question: Is the killing worth it?

The Making of the Abrahamic Religions in Late Antiquity Guy G. Stroumsa.2015-07-30 This book presents how ancient Christianity must be understood from the viewpoint of the history of religions in late antiquity. The continuation of biblical prophecy runs like a thread from Jesus through Mani to Muhammad. And yet this thread, arguably the single most important characteristic of the Abrahamic movement, often remains outside the mainstream, hidden, as it were, since it generates heresy. The figures of the Gnostic, the Holy man, and the mystic are all sequels of the Israelite prophet. They reflect a mode of religiosity that is characterized by high intensity. It is centripetal and activist by nature and emphasizes sectarianism and polemics, esoteric knowledge, or gnosis and charisma. The other mode of religiosity, obviously much more common than the first one, is centrifugal and irenic. It favours an ecumenical attitude, contents itself with a widely shared faith, or *pistis*, and reflects, in Weberian parlance, the routinisation of the new religious movement. This is the mode of priests and bishops, rather than that of martyrs and holy men. These two main modes of religion, high versus low intensity, exist simultaneously, and cross the boundaries of religious communities. They offer a tool permitting us to follow the transformations of religion in late antiquity in general, and in ancient Christianity in particular, without becoming prisoners of the traditional categories of Patristic literature. Through the dialectical relationship between these two modes of religiosity, one can follow the complex transformations of ancient Christianity in its broad religious context.

Similarities in Judaism, Christianity and Islam Habila T. Daboh.2021-08-10 The book you are reading discusses the commonalities of the most famous Abrahamic religions. It prickles to consciousness the rudimentary needs, not just for religious coexistence but human coexistence. You will find in this book, titillating issues oscillating from Monotheism, Love, Peace, Sacredness of life, and Self-defense, among others. The author does not compare but makes the reader understand the issues that unite these religions than divide them. The book does not mince words in maintaining that religion is not a heavenly contest but a heart regalia that one has a unique right to change when one so wishes. Religion may help in paving the way to better living but can never be a competitive way of life. The book acknowledges the auspicious stand of religion in the society. Religious beliefs, values and ideas have continued to make momentous involvement and contribute to the development of every civilisation. In sophisticated societies, religion and its meaningful belief systems articulate responses to issues relating to human nature, identity and purpose. In essence, these religions provide a frame of reference for understating the word and for guiding personal and communal action for the good of all. The ignorance and myopic view of religion is the reason it is accused of causing chaos as this is manifested in the disagreements between different faith ideologies and creeds. This book is important to all and sundry. Students of History, Inter-religious dialogue and Comparative Religion will find this book an invaluable treasure. Researchers on the common grounds among the Abrahamic religions will appreciate the contents of this book.

Muslim, Christian, Jew Arthur G. Gish.2012-06-01 A major challenge for people of faith is to resist the growing demonization of Islam, Christianity, and Judaism . . . I want to do something to build bridges between the three religions. I feel called to embody in my own life the healing, the reconciliation, the unity I long for between people of different religions. Art Gish became involved in the life and worship of all three religions; he considered himself a Christian, a Muslim, and a Jew, and worked at integrating those three perspectives into his life. Acknowledging that Judaism, Islam, and Christianity are all threatened by narrow-minded, violent extremists who put the particular interests of their own people above our common interests, he tells inspiring stories of open-minded Muslims, Jews, and Christians who struggle together for reconciliation and who confront injustices that spawn hostility. Gish looks not only at the disagreements but also at the unity of the three Abrahamic faiths. He writes, When people cross boundaries, exciting things happen. Each time in Israel/Palestine that I experience Jews, Muslims, and Christians eating, working, laughing, and crying together, I sense a foretaste of the coming kingdom of God, a demonstration of how things could be, and one day will be.

Three Faiths, One God Gerald Krell.2005

World Religions 101 (Revised Edition) Margaret O. Hyde,Emily G. Hyde.2013-01-01 Many people search for spiritual meaning, hope, comfort, and inner peace in their personal lives. The most common path to spirituality around the world is through religion. Although the variety of religions may seem endless, many similarities exist among the major religions of the world, including the belief in one or more gods and the honoring of rituals, stories, ceremonies, codes of conduct, and doctrines, or sets of teachings. In this well-balanced report, respected authors Margaret O. Hyde and Emily G. Hyde take an honest look at religion in the lives of young people. This book explores the many different religions around the world, from the ten most common religions—Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism, Judaism, Baha'ism, Confucianism, Jainism, and Shintoism—to modern expressions of spirituality and more. It also offers fascinating information on a field of research known as neurotheology, the study of the neurobiology of the brain and religion. Scientists are learning more about where in the brain religious thoughts take place and what it means to be human.

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