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Didache and Judaism Marcello Del Verme.2004 Takes a new look at the Jewishness of the Christian Didache.

Table and Temple David L. Stubbs.2020-09-17 In most modern discussions of the Eucharist, the Jewish temple and its services of worship do not play a large role. They are often mentioned in passing, but little work is done in grounding, organizing, or explicating the connections between these things and the Eucharistic celebration. In *Table and Temple*, David Stubbs sheds light on the reasons for this neglect and shows the important role the temple and its worship played in the imagination of Jesus and his disciples about what was to become a central Christian practice. He then explores the five central meanings of the temple and its main services of worship, demonstrating their relationship to the five central meanings of the Christian Eucharist. These central meanings of the temple itself, the daily, weekly, and monthly sacrifices, and the three pilgrim feasts are linked to the history of salvation. Stubbs distills them to (1) the real presence of God and God's Kingdom among God's people, (2) thanksgiving for creation and providence, (3) remembrance of past deliverance, (4) covenant renewal in the present, and (5) a hopeful celebration of the feast to come. They provide a solid ground upon which to organize contemporary Christian Eucharistic imagination and practice. Such a solid ground not only expands our theology and enriches contemporary practice—it can also bring greater ecumenical unity to this central Christian rite.

The Ways of the Way Robert Fischer.2009 Ray Fischer, born-again Jew and Bible scholar, takes you on a journey back to the days of the Nazarene Jewish movement, known as The Way. You will learn: Why restoring the original theology, doctrine, worship, practices, and structure of the early church will also restore the body of Christ to its former glory. What new archeological discoveries in Israel and ancient manuscripts stored in the Smithsonian are telling us about the roots of the faith and the Bible-and why scholars don't want you to know about it. How you can start or participate in a vital home church that follows the model set forth by the early Christians, who were taught by Jesus himself.

The Jewish Antecedents of the Christian Sacraments F. Gavin.2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1928 edition.

Confessing Christ in a Post-Holocaust World Henry F. Knight.2000-03-30 The questions posed by the Holocaust force faithful Christians to reexamine their own identities and loyalties in fundamental ways and to recognize the necessity of excising the Church's historic anti-Jewish rhetoric from its confessional core. This volume proposes a new framework of meaning for Christians who want to remain both faithful and critical about a world capable of supporting such evil. The author has rooted his critical perspective in the midrashic framework of Jewish hermeneutics, which requires Christians to come to terms with the significant other in their confessional lives. By bringing biblical texts and the history of the Holocaust face to face, this volume aims at helping Jews and Christians understand their own traditions and one another's.

Jesus and the Dead Sea Scrolls John Bergsma.2019-09-10 A major new work on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the oldest sacred documents of Judaism, which reveals their surprising connections to early Christianity. “A luminous treatment of a fascinating subject! Highly recommended!”—Scott Hahn, author of *The Fourth Cup* From award-winning scholar John Bergsma comes an intriguing book that reveals new insights on the Essenes, a radical Jewish community predating Christianity, whose existence, beliefs, and practices are often overlooked in the annals of history. Bergsma reveals how this Jewish sect directly influenced the beliefs, sacraments, and practices of early Christianity and offers new information on how Christians lived their lives, worshipped, and eventually went on to influence the Roman Empire and Western civilization. Looking to Hebrew scripture and Jewish tradition, Bergsma helps to further explain how a simple Jewish peasant could go on to inspire a religion and a philosophy that still resonates 2,000 years later. In this enriching and exciting exploration, Bergsma demonstrates how the Dead Sea Scrolls—the world's greatest modern archaeological discovery—can shed light on the Church as a sacred society that offered hope, redemption, and salvation to its member. Ultimately, these mysterious writings are a time machine that can transport us back to the ancient world, deepen our appreciation of Scripture, and strengthen our understanding of the Christian faith. “An accessible introduction . . . This is a handy entry point for readers unfamiliar with Essenes or those interested in the Dead Sea Scrolls.”—Publishers Weekly

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.

How Jewish is Christianity? Louis Goldberg,John Fischer.2003 Diverse perspectives about the messianic movement --- from six contributors. Are Messianic congregations necessary or should Jewish believers be incorporated into the Gentile church? This is the topic of the latest volume in the Counterpoints series. The question of how Christian Jews relate their Jewish practices and customs to the church has been an issue within Christianity since the first century. Contemporary contributors who have lived and wrestled with this issue present informed arguments and counter-arguments. The book concludes with a chapter on the future for Messianic Jews and a directory of messianic movement organizations. Contributors include: * John Fischer (ThD, California Graduate School of Theology, PhD, University of South Florida) is a rabbi of Congregation Ohr Chadash and Chairman of Judaic Studies at St. Petersburg Theological Seminary. * Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum (ThM, PhD, New York University) has served with the Chosen People Ministries and Christian Jew Foundation in the past and is now the founder and director of Ariel Ministries. * Gershon Nerel (PhD, Hebrew University, Jerusalem) has served as 'Israel Secretary' for the International Messianic Jewish Alliance and has also been a member of the executive committee for the Messianic Jewish Alliance of Israel. * David Stern (PhD, MDiv) is the translator of the Jewish New Testament from Greek to English to express its Jewishness; his version of the Tanak is the Complete Jewish Bible. * Will Varner (EdD, Temple University) servers as professor of biblical studies at the Master's College, CA, and the director of the Israel Bible Extension campus of this college in Israel. The Counterpoints series provides a forum for comparison and critique of different views on issues important to Christians. Counterpoints books address two categories: Church Life and Bible and Theology. Complete your library with other books in the Counterpoints series.

Christianity's Jewish Roots Susan Renni Anderson.2020-06-19 For Christians, the Old Testament is mysterious and often unexplored. This book offers a broad, yet basic, study of Judaism for Christians who are curious about the origins of their faith. The entire Bible and every one of its authors were Jewish. Jesus was a Jewish teacher and his apostles were Jewish. Jesus spoke primarily to a Jewish audience. This study will seek to answer questions like: - Who is a Jew? - Do all Jews share the same beliefs? - Why don't Jews believe that Jesus was the Messiah? - When did Jews become Christians? Christians, Muslims and Jews all look to Abraham as their father. Both Christians and Jews look to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob as our forefathers. Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel, and Leah are our Matriarchs. These are our common ancestors. God chose a people through who a Messiah could come. No other Jew in history has rivaled Jesus in the magnitude of his influence. The words and deeds of Jesus the Jew have been and are an inspiration to countless millions of men and women. This study will explore how Jews pray. Readers will also explore how some of the Jewish prayer rituals are in practice in Christian churches everywhere. Communion has its roots in the Jewish blessings over wine and bread.

At the last supper, Jesus the Jew took two of the most common prayers to instruct his disciples to remember him. The Christian Call to Confession has its roots in Yom Kippur, the Jewish High Holy Day of Atonement. You can see baptism in the Jewish mikveh, the ritual bath. As you might guess Jews and Christians look at the meaning of the Messiah differently. There is much Messianic prophecy in Jewish scripture. This reader will guide Christians in their understanding that Jews look at the Messiah as more a question of what not who. In Jewish Holy Days and Festivals, readers will explore Shabbat, the Sabbath Day. It has been said, More than the Jews have kept the Sabbath, the Sabbath has kept the Jews. The Sabbath is on

A Handbook on the Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith Craig A. Evans, David Mishkin. 2019 A Handbook on the Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith is a comprehensive handbook that serves as an introduction to the Jewish roots of the Christian Faith. It includes Old Testament background, Second Temple Judaism, the life of Jesus, the New Testament, and the early Jewish followers of Jesus. It is intended as a resource for college and/or higher education. It is no longer a novelty to say that Jesus was a Jew. In fact, the term Jewish roots has become something of a buzzword in books, articles, and especially on the internet. But what does the Jewishness of Jesus actually mean, and why is it important? This collection of articles aims to address those questions and serve as a comprehensive yet concise primer on the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. It consists of thirteen chapters, most of which are divided into four or five articles. It is in a handbook format, meaning that each article is brief but informative. The thirteen chapters are grouped into four major sections: (1) The Soil, (2) The Roots, (3) The Trunk, and (4) The Branches. Craig A. Evans, PhD, DHabil, is the John Bisagno Distinguished Professor of Christian Origins at Houston Baptist University in Texas. He is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals and the author or editor of over seventy books. Evans resides in Houston, TX. David Mishkin, PhD, serves on the faculty of Israel College of the Bible in Netanya, Israel. He is the author of *The Wisdom of Alfred Edersheim and Jewish Scholarship on the Resurrection of Jesus*.

Why Christians Should Care about Their Jewish Roots Nancy Petrey. 2015-05-22 Jesus was Jewish. Most of the Bible was written by Jews and in Hebrew. Most of the early Christian leaders were Jews. Even Paul, called the Apostle to the Gentiles, would visit the synagogue first and preach there, and he wrote with great passion about his hope for his own people. Many modern Christians have forgotten about their Jewish roots. They may not formally rip pieces out of their Bibles, but much like the early Christian heretic Marcion, they act as though these portions of scripture no longer apply. They don't read them, study them, preach from them, or apply them. As a result, they often do not understand the New Testament correctly. Nancy Petrey has a passion both for the Jewish people and for calling Christians to understand their Jewish roots. In the pages of this short book, you'll get a taste of the way in which Christian history and belief has Jewish roots. You'll be blessed if you learn to recognize those roots.

Israel and the Church Jacques Doukhan. 2018-12-18 "My standpoint is then one of tension, a tension that I bear in my flesh and in my intellectual and spiritual life: I heard the two voices. And it is the weight of this tension that has pressed me to think and study about it, to teach about it, and eventually to write about it. It is the Jewish-Christian tension in my flesh and in my scholarly and professional life that has given birth to this book. In echo to Israel Zangwill, I will set my questions straight: Were Jesus and Moses indeed irreconcilable? Are our theological and historical clichés in agreement with the original intention of prophetic revelation and with what indeed took place in history?" —From the Preface: *The Two Jews*

Christianity and the Christian Church of the First Three Centuries Ferdinand Christian Baur. 2019-06-14 *Christianity and the Christian Church of the First Three Centuries* is the first volume in Baur's five-volume history of the Christian Church. It and the last volume, *Church and Theology in the Nineteenth Century*, are being published in new translations. This book, based on the second German edition of 1860, is the most influential and best known of Baur's many groundbreaking publications in New Testament, early Christianity, church history, and historical theology. It is divided into six main parts and discusses such matters as the entrance of Christianity into world history, the teaching and person of Jesus, the tension between Jewish Christian and gentile Christian (Pauline) interpretations and their resolution in the idea of the Catholic Church, the opposition of Gnosticism and Montanism to Catholicism, the development of dogma or doctrine in the first three centuries, Christianity's relation to the pagan world and the Roman state, and Christianity as a moral and religious principle.

Discovering Our Jewish Roots Anna Marie Erst. 1996 This is a simple, readable presentation of the principal beliefs, traditions, and rites of Judaism that includes an account of Judaism's influence on Christianity.

The History of Jewish Christianity from the First to the Twentieth Century Hugh Joseph Schonfield. 1936

Enter His Gates Susan Marcus. 2005-10-01

Jews & Christians Walter J. Harrelson, Randall M. Falk. 1990 Presents the views of a Jewish rabbi (Falk) and Christian educator (Harrelson) on issues which trouble Jewish-Christian relations. They examine, among others, the roots of the Jewish-Christian conflict (originating in the ancient period); Christian prejudices against Judaism and Jews; the contribution of the Church and Christianity to antisemitism; the positions of the Churches and theologians before and during the Holocaust; and attitudes of Christians to the Arab-Israeli conflict (i.e. why so many support the Arab side). Stresses that modern Western Christians seek to overcome the legacy of age-old hostility to Judaism.

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Israel Basics K. J. Frolander. 2011-07-04 Mature your relationship with God and your worldview by studying the Jewish roots of Christianity. This first book in the Israel Basics Series lays a foundation which covers Israel and the Jewish People's history, prophecies about the people and the land, some culture and language influences, the rebirth of the nation of Israel in 1948 and some Modern War stories and miracles. Also included is the history of Islam and some background on the Palestinian problem we face in the Middle East today.

The Jewish Roots of Christianity Jeffrey Harrison. 2018-02-02 Christianity is Jewish? The rediscovery of the Jewish roots of Christianity raises lots of questions: Why were these roots forgotten for so long? And how do they affect us today? Do Gentile Christians need to obey the Jewish Law? What about Messianic Jews? Does God have a plan for Gentile Christians? And what about modern Israel? To answer these questions, we need to dive back into history to find out what happened: how Christianity was separated from so many of its Jewish roots, why Christians persecuted the Jewish people, and how this changed the Church and the way it understood its basic doctrines. Then we'll be ready to understand how God is changing hearts, leading so many to repent of these actions in the past, and how he is restoring Christianity's Jewish roots again. In this seminar, now in book form, you will learn a different kind of Church history, starting with God's plan for Jews and Gentiles in the body of Messiah, then learning how the Church turned away from and rejected that plan, and finally how God is now reconnecting the Church to its Jewish roots. This is itself a fulfillment of prophecy. And there is much more yet to come. The restoration of Christianity to its Jewish roots has only just begun!

The Rediscovery of Jewish Christianity F. Stanley Jones.2012-07-02 This focused collection of essays by international scholars first uncovers the roots of the study of ancient Jewish Christianity in the Enlightenment in early eighteenth-century England, then explores why and how this rediscovery of Jewish Christianity set off the entire modern historical debate over Christian origins. Finally, it examines in detail how this critical impulse made its way to Germany, eventually to flourish in the nineteenth century under F. C. Baur and the Tübingen School. Included is a facsimile reproduction of John Toland's seminal *Nazarenus* (1718), which launched the modern study of Jewish Christianity. The contributors are F. Stanley Jones, David Lincicum, Pierre Lurbe, Matt Jackson-McCabe, and Matti Myllykoski.

Passover and Easter Paul F. Bradshaw, Lawrence A. Hoffman.2000-02-15 Passover and Easter constitute for Jews and Christians respectively the most important festivals of the year. Although sharing a common root, the feasts have developed in quite distinct ways in the two traditions, in part independently of one another and in part in reaction against the other. Following the pattern set in earlier volumes in this series, these two volumes bring together a group of distinguished Jewish and Christian scholars to explore the history of the two celebrations, paying particular attention to similarities and connections between them as well as to differences and contrasts. They not only present a convenient summary of current historical thought but also open up new perspectives on the evolution of these annual observances. Volume 5 in the series focuses especially on the origins and early development of the feasts and on the way that established practices have changed in recent years. Volume 6, also in the series, focuses on the contexts in which they occur—the periods of preparation for the feasts in the respective calendars and their connection to Shavuot/Pentecost—as well as to their traditional expression in art and music. At the same time, the essays raise some fundamental questions about the future. Have modern human beings so lost the sense of sacred time in their lives, for instance, that these great feasts can never again be what they once were for former generations of believers? And what about recent attempts by some Christians to enter into their heritage by celebrating a Jewish Seder as part of their annual Holy Week and Easter services? Specialists and general readers alike will find much to interest and challenge them within these two additions to what has become a highly regarded series in the world of liturgical scholarship.

Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist Brant Pitre.2016-02-02 A revelatory exploration of the Jewish roots of the Last Supper that seeks to understand exactly what happened at Jesus' final Passover. "Clear, profound and practical—you do not want to miss this book."—Dr. Scott Hahn, author of *The Lamb's Supper* and *The Fourth Cup* Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist shines fresh light on the Last Supper by looking at it through Jewish eyes. Using his in-depth knowledge of the Bible and ancient Judaism, Dr. Brant Pitre answers questions such as: What was the Passover like at the time of Jesus? What were the Jewish hopes for the Messiah? What was Jesus' purpose in instituting the Eucharist during the feast of Passover? And, most important of all, what did Jesus mean when he said, "This is my body... This is my blood"? To answer these questions, Pitre explores ancient Jewish beliefs about the Passover of the Messiah, the miraculous Manna from heaven, and the mysterious Bread of the Presence. As he shows, these three keys—the Passover, the Manna, and the Bread of the Presence—have the power to unlock the original meaning of the Eucharistic words of Jesus. Along the way, Pitre also explains how Jesus united the Last Supper to his death on Good Friday and his Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Inspiring and informative, *Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist* is a groundbreaking work that is sure to illuminate one of the greatest mysteries of the Christian faith: the mystery of Jesus' presence in "the breaking of the bread."

Jesus and the Origins of the Gentile Mission Michael F. Bird.2006-01-01 Bird argues that Jesus was attempting to achieve and enact the restoration of Israel, and in continuity with other strands of Jewish belief, Jesus conceived of the restoration of Israel as resulting in the salvation of the gentiles. Jesus' mission was Israel-centric, but he espoused a view of restoration that was indebted to certain strands of Israel's sacred traditions where the gentiles are implicit beneficiaries of Israel's salvation. Since this restoration was already being partially realized in Jesus' ministry, it was becoming possible for gentiles to begin sharing in Israel's salvation in the present. Additionally, Jesus understood himself and his followers to be the new temple and the vanguard of the restored Israel who would appropriate for themselves the role of Israel and the temple in being a light to the nations. Thus, a gentile mission has its germinal roots in the aims and intentions of Jesus and was developed in a transformed situation by adherents of the early Christian movement.

A Profile of Jewish Believers in the UK Church Jonathan Allen.2018-03-02 Given that mission agencies have been reporting for the last two hundred years or more the number of Jewish people coming to faith in Christ, this book asks the question: where are they and their descendants now? Using a multidisciplinary approach, covering social identity theory, social memory theory, and translation theory, this book constructs a profile of Jewish believers in the UK church based upon interviews carried out with church members and leaders who are Jewish or have experience working with Jewish believers. After examining both theory and data, the conclusion is that church is a hostile environment for Jewish identity. Unlike Chinese, Ghanaian, and Korean churches whose members are encouraged to retain their traditions as diaspora communities reaching out to their own people, the church has a strongly assimilationist policy toward Jewish believers, who are encouraged—even pressured—to forget their Jewish traditions, customs, and practices in favor of blending into Gentile church and disappearing. Jewish believers are at best an oxymoron; at worst, an anathema, not to be trusted or tolerated unless—as in the days of the early church from the third century onwards—they renounce their previous lives, families, and communities.

Educating People of Faith John H. Van Engen.2004-02-13 A much-needed addition to the emerging literature on the formative power of religious practices, *Educating People of Faith* creates a vivid portrait of the lived practices that shaped the faith of Jews and Christians in synagogues and churches from antiquity up to the seventeenth century. This significant book is the work of Jewish, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant scholars who wished to discover and describe how Jews and Christians through history have been formed in religious ways of thinking and acting. Rather than focusing solely on either intellectual or social life, the authors all use the concept of practices as they attend to the embodied, contextual character of religious formation. Their studies of religious figures, community life, and traditional practices such as preaching, sacraments, and catechesis are colorful, detailed, and revealing. The authors are also careful to cover the nature of religious education across all social levels, from the textual formation of highly literate rabbis and monks engaged in Scripture study to the local formation of illiterate medieval Christians for whom the veneration of saints' shrines, street performances of religious dramas, and public preaching by wandering preachers were profoundly formative. *Educating People of Faith* will benefit scholars and teachers desiring a fuller perspective on how lived practices have historically formed people in religious faith. It will also be useful to practical theologians and pastors who wish to make the resources of the past available to practitioners in the present.

Jewish and Christian Self-definition Ed Parish Sanders.1980

Introduction to the History of Christianity Tim Dowley.2013-11-01 Combining the accuracy and readability of the first edition of this highly acclaimed text, Dowley has enhanced the second edition with new contributions from PHEME PERKINS on *The Thought-World of Early Christianity* and RICHARD BURRIDGE on *Jesus and the Gospels* as well as updated and revised contributions from Ward Gasque, Richard Pierard, John H. Y. Briggs, and more. With many new photographs, illustrations, maps, charts, and timelines, the inviting new full-color format tells the dramatic, intriguing, and often surprising story of Christians in their 2000-year journey to the present day.

Restoring the Jewishness of the Gospel David H. Stern.1988 Learn about the Jewish roots of the Christian faith. In this insightful book, David H. Stern challenges conventional ideas and raises neglected questions: Are both the Jews and the Church the people of God? Is the Law of Moses still in force?

Our Father Abraham Marvin R. Wilson.1989 This volume delineates the link between Judaism and Christianity, between Old and the New Testaments, and calls Christians to reexamine their Hebrew roots so as to effect a more authentically biblical lifestyle.

Reclaiming Our Forgotten Heritage Curt Landry.2019 Rabbi Curt Landry, founding pastor of House of David Ministries, reveals how understanding the Jewish roots of Christianity leads to a more vibrant, secure,

and powerful Christian walk.

Christianity's Jewish Roots Susan Anderson.2023-03-09 One God, Two Traditions If you've ever wondered how Judaism transitioned to Christianity, this book is for you! You probably know that Christians and Jews have the same God and Abraham is our common forefather. This engaging examination is accessible and basic, yet covers a lot of ground and answers many common questions that Christians have. In this thoughtful, practical study, you'll take a closer look at topics ranging from Jewish history and basic beliefs to prayer and ritual, law, and holidays. You'll see both the parallels and the points at which Judaism and Christianity diverge. Ideal for small groups, Bible studies, or individuals, Christianity's Jewish Roots is a valuable resource that Christians need in order to deeply appreciate both their Old Testament Jewish ancestors and the vibrant modern-day Jewish people.

Jewish Roots Dan Juster.2013-02-19 Jewish Roots, a Foundation of Biblical Theology, is an introduction to biblical theology from a Jewish contextual point of view plus practical evaluation and council for the Messianic Jewish communities and the Church. Jewish Roots has been a foundational book in the issues of Biblical theology, Israel and the Church, the Jewish people, the Messianic Jewish community and more. It deals with important biblical matters such as the relationship of law and grace, the role of the Spirit, and an approach to Judaism. The new edition takes account of recent biblical scholarship and evaluates the progress of the Messianic Jewish community.

Blood and Belief David Biale.2007-10-23 A wonderful, rich, and fascinating book, and a great read. Biale explores the meanings of blood within Jewish and Christian cultures from the blood of the sacrifices of the book of Leviticus to the blood of the Eucharist to the blood of medieval blood libels and the place of blood in Nazi ideology. Biale shows that blood symbolism stands at the center of the divide between Judaism and Christianity. This book will be the point of departure for all future studies of the subject.—Shaye J.D. Cohen, Harvard University I know of no other work that, through numerous insights and useful distinctions, so alerts us to and comprehensively documents the ongoing constitutive role of Christian and anti-Semitic perceptions of Jewish existence and the interactions between them. Whereas much contemporary historiography has become so specialized that historians have surrendered the larger picture, David Biale's panoramic perspective reveals the great value and interest of this work.—Steven E. Aschheim, author of Beyond the Border: The German-Jewish Legacy Abroad

Studies in Jewish and Christian History (2 vols) Elias J. Bickerman.2007-06-30 The publication of this new edition of Elias Bickerman's acclaimed Studies in Jewish and Christian History along with his famous book, The God of the Maccabees, brings Bickerman's central studies on ancient Judaism and early Christianity to a new generation of students and scholars.

Josephus, the Bible and History Feldman.2023-09-20

Be Mature in Understanding Ben Midgley,Martin Pakula,Paul F. Morris.2021-04-21 This book has been written out of a deep concern to see Jewish believers in Yeshua-Jesus playing their part in the worldwide church of Messiah, using their knowledge of God's word, their Jewishness, their natural and spiritual gifts, and a humble, thankful heart. Knowledge of the truths of Scripture is a vital key to love for God and fruitfulness in his service, and this book focuses on both the Bible's unfolding story (biblical theology) and its specific doctrines and their interrelationship (systematic theology). Our aim is to build a biblical framework of thinking in the heart and mind. It is written from an evangelical understanding and in a way that interacts with the main forms of Judaism and Christianity. It is a study book, with questions to answer and further reading suggestions. Similar books of doctrine with the same scope have been written, but few if any take account of the context of Jewish readers and the issues which are important to them. The authors have attempted to achieve this within the context of the whole counsel of God. Error sets no one free but truth does; the hope of the authors is for readers to be free to love and serve the Lord with all their mind and heart.

A Handbook on the Jewish Roots of the Gospels Craig Evans,David Mishkin.2022 A survey of the historical, theological, and practical issues of reading the Gospels as Jewish literature. Includes over thirty articles by well-known experts on current topics relating to Jesus and the Gospels in light of new developments in archaeology, ancient texts, and Jewish society in late antiquity--

Why Christians Should Understand the Jewish Roots of Their Faith Pastor Angelo McCutchen.2009-04 Many Christians do not understand how much of our Christian Faith is tied to the Hebrew/Israelite culture and because of this misunderstanding most Christians never get the true meaning of biblical facts that are in the bible, for they must be understood in light of the Israelite/Jewish culture, and in this book you will get an eye opening experience of many biblical facts that will challenge what you have been taught, one thing you must keep in mind is that Yahshua was Jewish, the disciples were Jewish and the early Christian's Believers were all Jewish, and it is from this point that when you read this book your understanding of the bible will never be the same.

Hebrew in the Church Pinchas E. Lapide.1984-12 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non- returnable. This book represents the only comprehensive attempt made thus far to survey all the efforts among Christians and Jews from New Testament times onward to translate the New Testament and the Christian liturgy into Hebrew. Whether the translators were intended to convert the Jews or to equip them with information necessary for the discussion of religion with Christians, they served to promote conversation and overcome divisions. The author's intimate knowledge of not only Biblical but also Michnaic and Modern Hebrew has enabled him to appreciate the various efforts at translation with acute sensitivity. Thus, the book is virtually a catalog of successes and failures in mutual understanding. More than the mere data of history, Hebrew in the Church is a penetrating contribution to the entire history of Jewish-Christian relations. It sheds fresh light on history itself, and it suggests important implications for anyone concerned with the exegesis of the New Testament. This unprecedented volume should receive the serious attention not only of specialists, but of all who work for a new understanding between Christians and Jews.

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