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this volume contains essays dealing with complex relationships between judaism and christianity taking a bold step assuming that no historical period can be excluded from the interactive process between judaism and christianity conscious or unconscious as either rejection or appropriation

the papers in this volume are organized around the ambition to reboot the writing of history about jews and christians in the first two centuries ce many are convinced of the need for a new perspective on this crucial period that saw both the birth of rabbinic judaism and apostolic christianity and their parting of ways yet the traditional paradigm of judaism and christianity as being two totally different systems of life and thought still predominates in thought handbooks and programs of research and teaching as a result the sources are still being read

as reflecting two separate histories one jewish and the other christian the contributors to the present work were invited to attempt to approach the ancient jewish and christian sources as belonging to one single history precisely in order to get a better view of the process that separated both communities in doing so it is necessary to pay constant attention to the common factor affecting both communities the roman empire roman history and roman archaeology should provide the basis on which to study and write the shared history of jews and christians and the process of their separation a basic intuition is that the series of wars between jews and romans between 66 and 135 ce a phenomenon unrivalled in antiquity must have played a major role in this process thus the papers are arranged around three focal points 1 the varieties of jewish and christian expression in late second temple times 2 the socio economic military and ideological processes during the period of the revolts and 3 the post revolt jewish and christian identities that emerged as such the volume is part of a larger project that is to result in a source book and a history of jews and christians in the first and second centuries

the present volume is based on a conference held in october 2019 at the faculty of theology of humboldt university berlin as part of a common project of the australian catholic university the katholieke universiteit leuven and the humboldt university berlin the aim is to discuss the relationships of jews and christians in the first two centuries ce against the background of recent debates which have called into question the image of parting ways for a description of the relationships of judaism and christianity in antiquity one objection raised against this metaphor is that it accentuates differences at the expense of commonalities another critique is that this image looks from a later perspective at historical developments which can hardly be grasped with such a metaphor it is more likely that distinctions between jews christians jewish christians christian jews etc are more blurred than the image of parting ways allows in light of these considerations the

contributions in this volume discuss the cogency of the parting of the ways model with a look at prominent early christian writers and places and suggest more appropriate metaphors to describe the relationships of jews and christians in the early period

this book reflects on one of the most pressing challenges of our time the current and historical relationships that exist between the faith traditions of judaism christianity and islam kessler s writings shed light on common purpose as well as how to manage difference

the author marks the end of world war ii as the closing of an important period of history and the possible new beginning for the jewish people the church and the world at large he cites two events as of major importance the creation of the jewish state of israel and the second vatican council he takes a look at the evolution of a new kind of judaism that is more tolerant and accepting of jesus as jew just as the church intensifies its commitment to judaeo christian dialogue originally published by baker book house in 1981

marked improvement in the relationship between christianity and judaism is under way during the past thirty years eugene fisher has been charting this development within the catholic community and here he discusses the changing attitudes of both the official church and its members he describes the historical relationships and addresses the question are the gospels anti semitic this book aims at providing the reader with some of the wealth of new insights emerging from the dialogue begun by vatican ii it will offer ways of overcoming past misconceptions and strategies for implementing in the classroom and at home the goal of a prejudice free life of faith finally it will present in summary fashion the results of the author s study of current american catholic teaching materials the study measured christian teaching about the jews according to the directives of the latest vatican guidelines and the results of biblical scholarship in this way it is hoped the

reader will find a practical and concrete guide to a renewed understanding of judaism and through it of christianity itself book jacket title

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relations between christians and jews over the past two thousand years have been characterised to a great extent by mutual distrust and by christian discrimination and violence against jews in recent decades however a new spirit of dialogue has been emerging beginning with an awakening among christians of the jewish origins of christianity and encouraging scholars of both traditions to work together an introduction to jewish christian relations sheds fresh light on this ongoing interfaith encounter exploring key writings and themes in jewish christian history from the jewish context of the new testament to major events of modern times including the rise of ecumenism the horrors of the holocaust and the creation of the state of israel this accessible theological and historical study also touches on numerous related areas such as jewish and interfaith studies philosophy sociology cultural studies international relations and the political sciences

breaking new ground in christian jewish dialogue deep calls to deep uses a new paradigm one which is marked by experiential theology a theology that addresses and emerges out of day to day lived experience of practising christians and jews the product of a unique four year dialogue process designed orchestrated and led by rabbi tony bayfield the book brings together a diverse array of important christian and jewish scholars to engage in conversation themes discussed include modern western culture how christians and jews should live in a modern western democracy how christians and jews cope with their past the legacy of our shared scriptures the question of religious absolutism the meaning of respect christian particularism and the land of israel a dialogical roadmap tony bayfield 1 the third dialogue partner how do we

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what were jews saying and doing about the followers of jesus in the first two centuries in this provocative and comprehensive study claudia

setzer argues persuasively that jews saw the early followers of jesus as jews for some time after the christians viewed themselves as separate from the larger jewish communities this book provides historical context and nuanced exegesis of texts that continue to be trouble spots in jewish christian relations it illuminates the diverse strands of early anti judaism while providing the reader with some surprises

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

how jewish is christianity the question of how jesus followers relate to judaism has been a matter of debate since jesus first sparred with the pharisees the controversy has not abated taking many forms over the centuries in the decades following the holocaust scholars and theologians reconsidered the jewish origins and character of christianity finding points of continuity understanding the jewish roots of christianity advances this discussion by freshly reassessing the issues did jesus intend to form a new religion did paul abrogate the jewish law does the new testament condemn judaism how and when did christianity split from judaism how should jewish believers in jesus relate

to a largely gentile church what meaning do the jewish origins of christianity have for theology and practice today in this volume a variety of leading scholars and theologians explore the relationship of judaism and christianity through biblical historical theological and ecclesiological angles this cutting edge scholarship will enrich readers understanding of this centuries old debate

a compelling account of christianity s jewish beginnings from one of the world s leading scholars of ancient religion how did a group of charismatic apocalyptic jewish missionaries working to prepare their world for the impending realization of god s promises to israel end up inaugurating a movement that would grow into the gentile church committed to jesus s prophecy the kingdom of god is at hand they were in their own eyes history s last generation but in history s eyes they became the first christians in this electrifying social and intellectual history paula fredriksen answers this question by reconstructing the life of the earliest jerusalem community as her account arcs from this group s hopeful celebration of passover with jesus through their bitter controversies that fragmented the movement s midcentury missions to the city s fiery end in the roman destruction of jerusalem she brings this vibrant apostolic community to life fredriksen offers a vivid portrait both of this temple centered messianic movement and of the bedrock convictions that animated and sustained it

in the course of time the antagonism between jew and christian became so bitter that christians began to behave like cuckoos or like tycoons who had taken over the company so concerned were they with their own position in god s scheme of salvation that they ceased to ask fundamental questions about god s purpose for israel according to the flesh they forgot that poignant verse in romans in which paul declares i could wish that i myself were accursed and cut off from christ for the sake of my brothers my kinsmen by race for by the time that the

church had become a predominantly gentile community it had been cut off not from christ but from paul s kinsmen i have been attempting in these lectures to understand the situation of those who wrestled with the problems of relating old and new in the first years of the christian era if we wish to understand the origins of our faith then clearly it is essential to explore the context in which it was first formulated it may well be that the way in which these men and women related old and new may be of help to christians today who experience the tension between past tradition and present experience it may be that a better understanding of what was going on as the christian community sought to establish its own identity could affect our attitudes to questions concerning jewish christian relationships today from back cover

the value of peace in universal the arab israel conflict deserves peace as well the killings of innocent civilians in israel and its arab neighbors must now stop to every problem there is a solution and this problem is no exception if all countries of the world will comply with all resolutions passed by united nations organization it will not only solve the problem of israel but many other problems as well judaism christianity and islam are all religions of peace they are all based on the same fundamentals they are also collectively known as abrahamic religions all of them strive for the establishment of peace in the world in this book is contained the ancient and modern history of israel an analysis of the beliefs of these religions reveals to us that a solution to the problem of israel is certainly possible islam is also a religion of peace just like judaism and christianity and is in no way against the settlement of jews in israel in the present time

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

when christians learn about jewish tradition and history they see the bible and the life of jesus with a new and enriched perspective knowing more about judaism brings them closer to jesus because jesus lived and died as a jew and consistently quoted the jewish scripture and stories in this book evan moffie popular rabbi author and guide to jewish wisdom for people of all faiths continues the what every christian needs to know about series with an exploration of the wisdom and traditions of judaism rabbi moffie provides answers to hundreds of questions he receives about judaism to provide a deeper understanding of the roots shared by christians and jews through this book s explorations readers will learn insights of the great jewish sages to live a richer and more meaningful life soak up the wisdom and traditions of judaism and a develop closer relationship with god my hope is that these teachings can serve as a way of fostering bonds focused not on the past and the troubled history between jews and christians but rather one looking forward to a future in which we share wisdom with one another

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

this volume revisits issues of empire from the perspective of jews christians and other romans in the third to sixth centuries through case studies the contributors bring jewish perspectives to bear on longstanding debates concerning romanization christianization and late antiquity

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