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Dictionary of Judaism Norman Solomon, 2024-10-15 What we now call Judaism is the religion of the rabbis it is rooted in scripture the Hebrew Scriptures but it is not to be identified with Old Testament theology Judaism in its many manifestations has continued to evolve rereading its ancient texts and extracting new meaning while addressing contemporary issues such as the status of women and attitudes to sexual orientation History or rather our perception of it has changed substantially Previously unknown documents and artefacts have surfaced while scholars have proposed far reaching changes to the way we read and evaluate ancient texts Nowadays we have a more nuanced understanding of how to evaluate statements in the Talmud and other rabbinic writings and we are better able to contextualize them not only in Greco Roman antiquity but also in the Sasanian environment in which the Babylonian Talmud was formed Historical Dictionary of Judaism Fourth Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 800 cross referenced entries on important personalities in Jewish religious history including biblical personalities with an emphasis

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*According to the Talmud* Paul Isaac Hershen,1883 **A Handbook on the Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith** Craig Evans,David Mishkin,2021-04-18 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*

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**Massekhet Keritot** Federico Dal Bo, 2013 The tractate Keritot of the Babylonian Talmud belongs to the Order of Qodashim in the Mishnah It discusses the Temple and its rituals especially sacrifices but deals mostly with laws of incest sexual transgressions childbirth and miscarriages In this commentary Federico Dal Bo provides a historical philological and philosophical investigation on these gender issues He discusses almost the entire tractate referring to many other sources Jewish the Dead Sea Scrolls the Sifra and other rabbinic texts as well as non Jewish Akkadian Hittite and Ugaritic The author also provides accurate philological observations both on the Mishnah and the Gemara Finally he addresses gender issues by combining a reductionistic approach to Talmudic study the so called Brisker method with philosophical deconstruction Dal Bo shows that in nearly the entire tractate Keritot the rabbis discuss human sexuality in a tendentious and restrictive way claiming that heterosexuality is the only proper sexual contact and progressively stigmatizing any other kind of sexual behavior

**The Gospel of John** F. F. Bruce, 1994-10-18 This popular verse by verse exposition of John based on Bruce's own translation of the Gospel reflects Bruce's customary ability to make the benefits of his scholarship accessible to the general reader Footnotes and bibliography are included pointing the reader to resources for further study

**The Marrano Way** Agata Bielik-Robson, 2022-05-09 The Marrano phenomenon is a still unexplored element of Western culture the presence of the borderline Jewish identity which avoids clear cut cultural and religious attribution and precisely as such prefigures the advent of the typically modern free oscillating subjectivity Yet the aim of the book is not a historical study of the Marranos or conversos who were forced to convert to Christianity but were suspected of retaining their Judaism undercover The book rather applies the Marrano metaphor to explore the fruitful area of mixture and cross over which allowed modern thinkers writers and artists of the Jewish origin to enter the realm of universal

communication without at the same time making them relinquish their Jewishness which they subsequently developed as a hidden tradition The book poses and then attempts to prove the Marrano hypothesis according to which modern subjectivity derives to paraphrase Cohen out of the sources of the hidden Judaism modernity begins not with the Cartesian abstract ego but with the rich self reflexive self of Michel de Montaigne who wrestled with his own marranismo in a manner that soon became paradigmatic to other Jewish thinkers entering the scene of Western modernity from Spinoza to Derrida The essays in the volume offer thus a new view of a Marrano modernity which aims to radically transform our approach to the genesis of the modern subject and shed a new light on its secret religious life as surviving the process of secularization although merely in the form of secret traces

**The Holy and the Hereafter or is it Hooey?** J L Miller, 2013-10 The original purpose of this book was to explore various religious ideas and beliefs relating to the hereafter The title was to be The Hereafter Maybe On completion of the first few chapters the author concluded that every major religion s philosophy theology had included much nonsense at least if viewed solely from common sense Thus this text took on an increased scope It has a wealth of imagination on holy belief and the possibilities of an afterlife Most nonfiction writers on the subject of religion generally endorse a preconditioned accepted view as truth and even the only truth This book s author believes all truth is partial and that any human belief about God from any religion is at best partial Both the expert and the layman will find food for thought regarding the reality of their own religious philosophy

T&T Clark Companion to the Doctrine of Sin Keith L. Johnson, David Lauber, 2016-06-16 The T 2 Major Figures and Traditions and 3 Dogmatic Concerns The first set of essays explores the biblical and rabbinic accounts of sin to bring out the complexities of the biblical presentation and its implications The second section discusses the role of the doctrine of sin in the theology of key theologians with a special attention to explaining how the doctrine contributes to an understanding of their overall theology The final section explores key dogmatic questions and concerns related to the doctrine of sin e g original sin sin and the question of evil and providence sin and the freedom of the will

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Zoroastrians did yet in the end deemed this possibility too heretical Finally it examines three cases of Babylonian Jewish women initiating menstrual practices that carved out autonomous female space One of these the extension of menstrual impurity beyond the biblically mandated seven days is paralleled in both Zoroastrian Middle Persian and Mandaic texts Ultimately Talmudic menstrual purity is shown to be driven by difference in its binary structure of pure and impure in gendered terms on a social axis between Jews and Sasanian non Jewish communities and textually in the way the Palestinian and Babylonian Talmuds took shape in late antiquity



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