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The Decalogue in Jewish and Christian Tradition Henning Graf Reventlow, Yair Hoffman, 2011-06-23 This collection of papers arrives from the eighth annual symposium between the Chaim Rosenberg School of Jewish Studies of Tel Aviv University and the Faculty of Protestant Theology of the University of Ruhr Bochum held in Bochum June 2007 The general theme of the Decalogue was examined in its various uses by both Jewish and Christian traditions throughout the centuries to the present Three papers deal with the origin of the Decalogue Yair Hoffman on the rare mentioning of the Decalogue in the Hebrew Bible outside the Torah E L Greenstein considers that already Ibn Ezra doubted that God himself spoke in the Ten Commandments and states that more likely their rhetoric indicates it was Moses who proclaimed the Decalogue A Bar Tour speaks about the cognitive aspects of the Decalogue revelation story and its frame The second part considers the later use of the Decalogue G Nebe describes its use with Paul P Wick discusses the symbolic radicalization of two commandments in James and the Sermon on the Mount A Oppenheimer explains the removal of the Decalogue from the daily Shema prayer as a measure against the minimalist claim of a higher religious importance of the Decalogue compared to the Torah W Geerlings examines Augustine's quotations of the Decalogue H Reventlow depicts its central place in Luther's catechisms Y Jacobson discusses its role with Hasidism The symposium closes with papers on systematic themes C Frey follows a possible way to legal universalism G Thomas describes the Decalogue as an Ethics of Risk F H Beyer M Waltemathe seek an educational perspective

The Function of Scripture in Early Jewish and Christian Tradition Craig A. Evans, James A. Sanders, 1998-02-01 The studies that make up this book explore in what ways Israel's sacred tradition developed into canonical scripture and in what ways this sacred tradition was interpreted in early Judaism and Christianity This collection will stimulate continuing investigation into the growth and interpretation of scripture in the context of the Jewish and Christian communities of faith and will serve well as a reader for graduate courses with its focus on early exegesis and intertextuality

The Scriptures of Israel in Jewish and Christian Tradition Bart J. Koet, Steve Moyise, Joseph Verheyden, 2013-03-22 *The Scriptures of Israel in Jewish and Christian Tradition* is a collection of studies in honour of Professor Maarten J J Menken Tilburg and addresses questions of textual form Jewish and Christian hermeneutics and notions of authority and inspiration

Creation in Jewish and Christian Tradition Henning Graf Reventlow, Yair Hoffman, 2002-04-30 In this volume Jewish and Christian perspectives on creation of the Bible with contemporary theological philosophical and political issues are raised by the Biblical Jewish Christian concepts of creation

Bridging the Gap Gerald A. Klingbeil, 2007 This volume is intended to introduce university and seminary students and scholars to the neglected field of

ritual studies particularly within the larger context of biblical and theological studies At the same time the author hopes to further the discussion by interacting with numerous scholars in the field providing an extensive bibliography of relevant works Klingbeil defines the basic terms used in ritual studies and explains the concepts involved in interpreting biblical ritual He offers a broad history of the study of biblical ritual beginning with the critiques of ritual found in the Old Testament prophetic books and surveying attitudes toward ritual down to modern times Drawing on the fields of anthropology and sociology as well as his decade of work in the field Klingbeil presents a comprehensive reading strategy for biblical ritual texts In addition he explores connections between ritual studies and theological research This ground breaking study promises to generate discussion about biblical ritual and provides an excellent introduction to this growing field of study for students and scholars

Perspectives on the Sabbath Christopher John Donato, 2011-03-15 Four views of the Sabbath commandment Seventh day Fulfillment Christian Sabbath and Lutheran are presented by scholars in point counterpoint style to determine which is most faithful to Scripture

Christ in Christian tradition. Alois Grillmeier, Theresia Hainthaler, 1975 This text offers a presentation of faith in Jesus Christ as it developed between the Council of Chalcedon AD 451 and the advance of Islam in the Nile region The period begins in Alexandria leading to Ethiopia where we see an extraordinary example of a synthesis of Judaism and Christianity The book covers a variety of theological work by poets exegetes philosophers and others offering the reader a vivid picture of the state of Christian faith in the Nile and beyond before the Islamic conquest Particular attention is paid to Jewish influence in pre Islamic Arabia and to recent discoveries of literary texts and religious art

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[A Marginal Jew: Rethinking the Historical Jesus, Volume IV](#) John P. Meier, 2009-06-02 John Meier's previous volumes in the acclaimed series A Marginal Jew are founded upon the notion that while solid historical information about Jesus is quite limited people of different faiths can nevertheless arrive at a consensus on fundamental historical facts of his life In this eagerly anticipated fourth volume in the series Meier approaches a fresh topic the teachings of the historical Jesus concerning Mosaic Law and morality with the same rigor thoroughness accuracy and insightfulness on display in his earlier works

The Oxford Handbook of Seventh-Day Adventism Michael W. Campbell, Christie Chui-Shan Chow, David Holland, Denis Kaiser, Nicholas Miller, 2024 This Oxford Handbook contains 39 original essays on Seventh day Adventism Each chapter addresses the history theology and various other social and cultural aspects of Adventism from its inception up to the present as a major religious group spanning the globe

Studies in Nietzsche and the Judaeo-Christian Tradition James C. O'Flaherty, Timothy F. Sellner, Robert M. Helm, 2020-05-01 This collection of essays is a sequel to the editors 1976 volume Studies in Nietzsche and the Classical Tradition Philosophers

theologians and literary historians discuss important aspects of Nietzsche's attack on Judaism and Christianity. The book contains studies of his view of biblical figures Luther and Pascal as well as comparisons of his thought with that of Spinoza, Lessing, Heine, and Kierkegaard. Nietzsche's critique of the Old Testament, the Jewish religion of the diaspora, and historical Christianity are also investigated. Of the eighteen articles included here, thirteen were prepared expressly for this volume; five were translated from German, one from French, and one from Hebrew. Contributors to this volume are Eugen Biser, Harry Neumann, Israel Eldad, Charles Lewis, Jorg Salquarda, Joan Stambaugh, Max L. Baumer, Brendan Donnellan, Diana Behler, Sander L. Gilman, Gerd Gunther, Grau, Josef Simon, James C. O'Flaherty, Bernd Magnus, Georges Goedert, Hans Lung, and Karl Barth.

Peace in the Middle Ages Wolf, Anne-Marie, 2024. In the popular imagination the Middle Ages are often seen as a period in which people's lives were especially affected by violence, including violence based on religion. Their thoughts about peace have been neglected. Using a variety of primary sources, this book introduces readers to ways that medieval Jews, Christians, and Muslims approached the concept of peace and insists that their respective approaches are best explored side by side rather than separately. This book examines how peace was discussed, negotiated, dreamed about, created in gardens, and woven into folktales and commentaries.

The Christian Consumer Laura M. Hartman, 2011-11-29. Be it fair trade coffee or foreign oil, our choices as consumers affect the well-being of humans around the globe, not to mention the natural world and of course ourselves. Consumption is a serious ethical issue, and Christian writers throughout history have weighed in discussing topics such as affluence and poverty, greed and gluttony, and proper stewardship of resources. These voices are often at odds, however. In this book, Laura M. Hartman formulates a coherent Christian ethic of consumption, imposing order on the debate by dividing it into four imperatives: Christians are to consume in ways that avoid sin, embrace creation, love one's neighbor, and envision the future. An adequate ethics of consumption, she argues, must include all four considerations as tools for discernment, even when they seem to contradict one another. The book includes discussions of Christian practices such as fasting, gratitude, solidarity, gift-giving, Sabbath-keeping, and the Eucharist. Using exemplars from the Christian tradition and practical examples from everyday life, *The Christian Consumer* offers a thoughtful guide to ethical consumption.

From Judaism to Christianity: Tradition and Transition Patricia Walters, 2010-09-24. As a far-reaching tribute to the distinguished career of Thomas H. Tobin, S.J., a team of outstanding biblical scholars has joined to offer essays on the religious milieu of the ancient Mediterranean region. Challenged by Hellenistic and Greco-Roman cultural and political domination, the religious struggles of Jewish and later Christian communities sought to maintain tradition as well as mitigate transition. Jewish responses to a Hellenistic world are revealed anew in the Dead Sea Scrolls and the works of Artapanus and Philo. Also, Christian views on the transitory world of the early centuries of the Common Era are brought to light in the New Testament, literature, apocryphal texts, and Patristic writings. Professors and students alike will benefit from the depth and breadth of this fresh scholarship.

Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism Sarit Kattan Gribetz, 2022-08-09. How the rabbis of late

antiquity used time to define the boundaries of Jewish identity The rabbinic corpus begins with a question when and is brimming with discussions about time and the relationship between people God and the hour Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism explores the rhythms of time that animated the rabbinic world of late antiquity revealing how rabbis conceptualized time as a way of constructing difference between themselves and imperial Rome Jews and Christians men and women and human and divine In each chapter Sarit Kattan Gribetz explores a unique aspect of rabbinic discourse on time She shows how the ancient rabbinic texts artfully subvert Roman imperialism by offering rabbinic time as an alternative to Roman time She examines rabbinic discourse about the Sabbath demonstrating how the weekly day of rest marked Jewish time from Christian time Gribetz looks at gendered daily rituals showing how rabbis created men s time and women s time by mandating certain rituals for men and others for women She delves into rabbinic writings that reflect on how God spends time and how God s use of time relates to human beings merging divine time with human time Finally she traces the legacies of rabbinic constructions of time in the medieval and modern periods Time and Difference in Rabbinic Judaism sheds new light on the central role that time played in the construction of Jewish identity subjectivity and theology during this transformative period in the history of Judaism *The Origins of Organized Charity in Rabbinic Judaism* Gregg E.

Gardner,2015-06-04 This book examines the origins of communal and institutional almsgiving in rabbinic Judaism It undertakes a close reading of foundational rabbinic texts Mishnah Tosefta Tannaitic Midrashim and places their discourses on organized giving in their second to third century CE contexts Gregg E Gardner finds that Tannaim promoted giving through the soup kitchen tamhui and charity fund quppa which enabled anonymous and collective support for the poor This protected the dignity of the poor and provided an alternative to begging which benefited the community as a whole poor and non poor alike By contrast later Jewish and Christian writings from the fourth to fifth centuries would see organized charity as a means to promote their own religious authority This book contributes to the study of Jews and Judaism history of religions biblical studies and ethics **Sunday** Craig Harline,2011-09-13 The mere mention of Sunday will immediately

conjure up a rich mix of memories associations and ideas for most anyone of any age Whatever we think of be it attending church reading a bulky newspaper eating brunch or watching football Sunday occupies a unique place in Western civilization But how did we come to have a day with such a singular set of traditions Here historian Craig Harline examines Sunday from its ancient beginnings to contemporary America in a fascinating blend of stories and analysis For the earliest Christians the first day of the week was a time to celebrate the liturgy observe the Resurrection and work But over time Sunday in the Western world took on still other meanings and rituals especially in the addition of both rest and recreation to the day s activities Harline illuminates these changes in enlightening profiles of Sunday in medieval Catholic England Sunday in the Reformation and Sunday in nineteenth century France home of the most envied and sometimes despised Sunday of the modern world He continues with moving portraits of soldiers and civilians trying to observe Sunday during World War I

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Time, Astronomy, and Calendars in the Jewish Tradition Sacha Stern, Charles Burnett, 2013-11-07 The study of time astronomy and calendars has been closely intertwined in the history of Western culture and more particularly Jewish tradition Jewish interest in astronomy was fostered by the Jewish calendar which was based on the courses of the sun and the moon whilst astronomy in turn led to a better understanding of how time should be reckoned Time Astronomy and Calendars in the Jewish Tradition edited by Sacha Stern and Charles Burnett presents a wide selection of original research in this multi disciplinary field ranging from Antiquity to the later Middle Ages Its variety of approaches and sub themes reflects the relevance of astronomy and calendars to many aspects of Jewish and more generally ancient and medieval culture and social history Contributors include Jonathan Ben Dov Reimund Leicht Marina Rustow Francois de Blois Raymond Mercier Philipp Nothaft Josefina Rodriguez Arribas Ilana Wartenberg Israel Sandman Justine Isserles Anne C Kineret Sittig Katharina Keim and Sacha Stern

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