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The Myth of the Judeo-Christian Tradition Arthur Allen Cohen, 1971 **Is there a Judeo-Christian Tradition?**

Emmanuel Nathan, Anya Topolski, 2016-03-21 The term Judeo Christian in reference to a tradition heritage ethic civilization faith etc has been used in a wide variety of contexts with widely diverging meanings Contrary to popular belief the term was not coined in the United States in the middle of the 20th century but in 1831 in Germany by Ferdinand Christian Baur By acknowledging and returning to this European perspective and context the volume engages the historical theological philosophical and political dimensions of the term s development Scholars of European intellectual history will find this volume timely and relevant **The New Diaspora and the Global Prophetic** Susanne Scholz, Santiago

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Gaita, 2011 September 11 2001 marked a change in Australian attitudes towards immigrants The spotlight was on Muslims This collection of thought provoking essays looks at multiculturalism s successes and failures in providing a secure well integrated free and fair Australia Philosopher and writer Raimond Gaita has gathered some of Australia s leading writers in the field to examine an issue that goes to the heart of Australia s identity Author and lawyer Waleed Aly examines the role that the media has played in anti Islamic myth making in popular Western culture Writer and researcher Shakira Hussein looks at how Australia s immigration policy has changed the cultural landscape Geoffrey Brahm Levey writes on multiculturalism and terror and Raimond Gaita on the war on terror **An Arthur A. Cohen Reader** Arthur Allen

Cohen, 1998 A collection of essays all published previously The following deal with antisemitism **A Legacy of Learning**

Alan Avery-Peck, Bruce D. Chilton, William Scott Green, Gary Porton, 2014-10-16 In a career spanning over fifty years the questions Jacob Neusner has asked and the critical methodologies he has developed have shaped the way scholars have come to approach the rabbinic literature as well as the diverse manifestations of Judaism from rabbinic times until the present The essays collected here honor that legacy illustrating an influence that is so pervasive that scholars today who engage in the

critical study of Judaism and the history of religions more generally work in a laboratory that Professor Neusner created Addressing topics in ancient and Rabbinic Judaism the Judaic context of early Christianity American Judaism World Religions and the academic study of the humanities these essays demarcate the current state of Judaic and religious studies in the academy today *The Apostle Paul in the Jewish Imagination* Daniel R. Langton, 2010-03-22 The Apostle Paul in the Jewish Imagination is a pioneering multidisciplinary examination of Jewish perspectives on Paul of Tarsus Here the views of individual Jewish theologians religious leaders and biblical scholars of the last 150 years together with artistic literary philosophical and psychoanalytical approaches are set alongside popular cultural attitudes Few Jews historically speaking have engaged with the first century Apostle to the Gentiles The modern period has witnessed a burgeoning interest in this topic however with treatments reflecting profound concerns about the nature of Jewish authenticity and the developing intercourse between Jews and Christians In exploring these issues Jewish commentators have presented Paul in a number of apparently contradictory ways The Apostle Paul in the Jewish Imagination represents an important contribution to Jewish cultural studies and to the study of Jewish Christian relations **Law, Literature, and History** Richard H.

Weisberg, 2025-03-24 The author claims in this book that close readings of stories from Bernhard Schlink's *The Reader* and Guenther Grass's *The Tin Drum* through Bernard Malamud's *The Fixer* and Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows's *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* uniquely situate us to understand the clash of religious values that led to genocide in World War II Europe including Great Britain Most of the stories respond directly to this enormity but some involve writers such as Shakespeare and Herman Melville who *avant la lettre* pointed to seismic conflicts in law and religion Law and Literature methods uniquely permit the author to justify this assertion Just as his work of history *Vichy Law and the Holocaust in France* grew out of a deep interest in Albert Camus who also plays an important role in this manuscript and just as it proceeded to analyze as texts various authoritative statements that contradicted each other and lied about Jews but that found their way into French law books and theological discourse during Vichy so throughout this book series once closely examined open the door to fathoming the violence caused by religious differences Inspired in particular by James Carroll's *Constantine's Sword* and Harold Bloom's *Jesus and Yahweh* the book provokes its reader to seek answers to millennia of atrocities disguised as Judeo-Christian affinity and at the same time to re-engage with a series of superb stories The author is already seen as a pioneer of the modern Law and Literature movement and is associated with connecting stories to fraught questions about history The book continues to impart actual data from the wartime period innovated in *Vichy Law and the Holocaust in France* NYU but it is a work of law literary criticism and comparative religion Weisberg has a PhD French and comparative literature from Cornell taught those subjects on the graduate faculty of the University of Chicago practiced and taught law at Cardozo Law School in NYC and in many venues around the world He was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his work on behalf of victims of the Vichy regime His previous books have been translated and reviewed widely Richard

Weisberg's standing as a sage of the Law and Literature Movement is augmented in this masterful book. Anthony Julius, Deputy Chairman Mishcon de Reya LLP, Professor Faculty of Laws, University College London, writes in this masterful book: Richard Weisberg brings his extraordinary learning to bear on a group of stories written both before and after the Holocaust to explore some of its deepest and most hidden causes. The Holocaust, Weisberg argues, was fueled by Christianity-infused interpretations of religious and legal texts which have been deployed for centuries against Jewish traditions, intellectual histories, customs, Jewish Law, and legalist ideals. Weisberg builds his case through literary and legal analyses of, among others, Malamud's *The Fixer*, Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, Melville's *Billy Budd*, Sailor Gunter Grass's *The Tin Drum*, the Old Testament, Nietzsche's meditations on morals, and Holocaust-era legal texts from Germany, Britain, and Vichy France. We are ill-served by attempts to paper over and distort this history with bromides about Judeo-Christian values and shared aspirations. Weisberg's elegant and straightforward scholarship takes us on a path toward a truer accounting.

Professor Robin West, Georgetown Law, writes: Richard Weisberg has written *The Jewish Holocaust*. Marty Bloomberg, Buckley Barry Barrett, 1995-01-01. This expanded edition of the guide to major books in English on the Holocaust is organized into ten subject areas: reference materials, European antisemitism, background materials, the Holocaust years, Jewish resistance, **New Testament Miracle Stories in Ghanaian Mother-Tongues**, Abraham Boateng, 2024-08-06. This book examines the translations of selected miracle stories from the Hebrew Bible (Septuagint LXX) and the Greek New Testament into selected Ghanaian mother tongues, considering possible shifts of meaning that occur in translating. 1 Kings 18:25-38, Mark 9:14-29, and Luke 7:11-17 are used as case studies. The author draws out semiotic/hermeneutical nuances of these texts as they are understood in the Ghanaian context and addresses questions in the field of Biblical studies concerning the relevance of intercultural hermeneutics for current trends in Ghanaian Christianity. Particularly important is the high premium placed on miracles in present-day Ghanaian spirituality, making a careful analysis of these stories particularly relevant for the Ghanaian audience. The study also explores several factors that influence the translation process and have a bearing on the reception and use of the text. It follows the growing calls for a shift in African Biblical hermeneutics from the theological heritage of Europe and America to the emerging theological trajectories of Africa. This post-colonial shift re-examines the translated text, moving from what the text might have meant to what the text might mean in Africa.

Postwar Stories, Rachel Gordan, 2024. The period immediately following World War II was an era of dramatic transformation for Jews in America. At the start of the 1940s, President Roosevelt had to all but promise that if Americans entered the war, it would not be to save the Jews. By the end of the decade, antisemitism was in decline, and Jews were moving toward general acceptance in American society. Drawing on several archives, magazine articles, and nearly forgotten bestsellers, *Postwar Stories* examines how Jewish middlebrow literature helped to shape post-Holocaust American Jewish identity. For both Jews and non-Jews accustomed to antisemitic tropes and images, positive depictions of Jews had a normalizing effect. Maybe Jews were just like other Americans after all. At

the same time anti antisemitism novels and Introduction to Judaism literature helped to popularize the idea of Judaism as an American religion In the process these two genres contributed to a new form of Judaism one that fit within the emerging myth of America as a Judeo Christian nation and yet displayed new confidence in revealing Judaism s divergences from Christianity

Gods in America Charles L. Cohen, Ronald L. Numbers, 2013-09-19 Religious pluralism has characterized America almost from its seventeenth century inception but the past half century or so has witnessed wholesale changes in the religious landscape Gods in America brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to explain the historical roots of these phenomena and assess their impact on modern American society

The Critic in the World Amy Lindeman Allen, Francisco Lozada, Yak-hwee Tan, 2024-11-01 A Pact of Love with Criticism A Pact of Blood with the World Building on the legacy of Fernando F Segovia the pioneering essays in this volume redefine the intersection of biblical studies and geopolitics Through a thorough exploration of how ancient texts and modern readers influence and reflect geopolitical dynamics each contributor reveals how biblical narratives have shaped and been shaped by historical power structures territorial conflicts and climate changes and cultural exchanges Essays employ contemporary geopolitical concepts that move beyond traditional readings to offer fresh insights into the strategic and ideological forces behind scriptural texts An annotated interview with Fernando F Segovia traces his immigration journey as an adolescent and its indelible imprint on his scholarship as a postcolonial critic Contributors include Efra n Agosto Amy Lindeman Allen Reimund Bieringer Mark G Brett Ahida Calder n Pilarski Greg Carey Jorge E Castillo Guerra Jin Young Choi Stephanie Buckhanon Crowder Gregory L Cu llar Musa W Dube Neil Elliott Eleazar S Fernandez Bridgett A Green Leticia A Guardiola S enz Jacqueline M Hidalgo Knut Holter Ma Maricel S Ibita Ma Marilou S Ibita John F Kutsko Sung Uk Lim Francisco Lozada Jr Luis Men ndez Antu a Rub n Mu oz Larrondo Robert Myles Wongi Park Mitri Raheb Elisabeth Sch ssler Fiorenza Fernando F Segovia Yak hwee Tan Ekaputra Tupamahu Gerald O West Hans J H de Wit and H Daniel Zacharias

Decolonizing Palestine Raheb, Mitri, 2023-09-15 Develops a decolonial Palestinian theology that critiques the settler colonial project of Israel and its Christian theological support

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More Desired than Our Owne Salvation Robert O. Smith, 2013-06-06 Millions of American Christians see U S support for the State of Israel as a God ordained responsibility American sympathies for the State of Israel are consistently and often substantially higher than for Arab states or Palestinians More Desired than Our Owne Salvation is a compelling historical look at how this consensus came to be In 2006 John Hagee founded Christians United for Israel Several high level policymakers both Christians and Jews rushed to endorse the effort Soon however questions arose about anti Catholic and anti Islamic ideas contained in Hagee s preaching and writing More Desired than Our Owne Salvation shows that these ideas draw from a long heritage of Anglo American Protestant culture Contemporary Christian Zionism may say more about American culture than most Americans care to admit The roots of Christian Zionism in sixteenth and seventeenth century Protestant interpretations of

scripture and history formed not only Anglo American theology but the foundations of American culture itself Black Protestant views show for instance how Christian Zionism is connected intimately with racial identity and American exceptionalism not just Christian beliefs Martin Luther and John Calvin s identification of the Pope and the Turk as the two heads of the Antichrist echoes in our world today Robert O Smith has identified an English Protestant tradition of Judeo centric prophecy interpretation that shaped Puritan commitment In New England this tradition informed the foundations of American identity From the Cartwright Petition in 1649 to the Blackstone Memorial in 1891 to the work of John Hagee today Christian Zionism has prepared the ground for Christians in the U S to see the modern State of Israel as a prophetic counterpart a modern nation state whose preservation may be more desired then our owne salvation **Thomas**

Jefferson's Qur'an Denise Spellberg,2014-07-01 In this original and illuminating book Denise A Spellberg reveals a little known but crucial dimension of the story of American religious freedom a drama in which Islam played a surprising role In 1765 eleven years before composing the Declaration of Independence Thomas Jefferson bought a Qur an This marked only the beginning of his lifelong interest in Islam and he would go on to acquire numerous books on Middle Eastern languages history and travel taking extensive notes on Islam as it relates to English common law Jefferson sought to understand Islam notwithstanding his personal disdain for the faith a sentiment prevalent among his Protestant contemporaries in England and America But unlike most of them by 1776 Jefferson could imagine Muslims as future citizens of his new country Based on groundbreaking research Spellberg compellingly recounts how a handful of the Founders Jefferson foremost among them drew upon Enlightenment ideas about the toleration of Muslims then deemed the ultimate outsiders in Western society to fashion out of what had been a purely speculative debate a practical foundation for governance in America In this way Muslims who were not even known to exist in the colonies became the imaginary outer limit for an unprecedented uniquely American religious pluralism that would also encompass the actual despised minorities of Jews and Catholics The rancorous public dispute concerning the inclusion of Muslims for which principle Jefferson s political foes would vilify him to the end of his life thus became decisive in the Founders ultimate judgment not to establish a Protestant nation as they might well have done As popular suspicions about Islam persist and the numbers of American Muslim citizenry grow into the millions Spellberg s revelatory understanding of this radical notion of the Founders is more urgent than ever Thomas Jefferson s Qur an is a timely look at the ideals that existed at our country s creation and their fundamental implications for our present and future **Jews and Gentiles in the Early Jesus Movement** A. Bibliowicz,2013-04-17 This volume offers new insights on Jewish Gentile relations and the evolution of belief in the early Jesus movement suggesting that the New Testament reflects the early stages of a Gentile challenge to the authority and legitimacy of the descendants of Jesus disciples and first followers as the exclusive guardians and interpreters of his legacy

Covenant Brothers Daniel G. Hummel,2019-04-30 Weaving together the stories of activists American Jewish leaders and Israeli officials in the wake of the establishment of the state of

Israel in 1948 Covenant Brothers portrays the dramatic rise of evangelical Christian Zionism as it gained prominence in American politics Israeli diplomacy and international relations after World War II According to Daniel G Hummel conventional depictions of the Christian Zionist movement the organized political and religious effort by conservative Protestants to support the state of Israel focus too much on American evangelical apocalyptic fascination with the Jewish people Hummel emphasizes instead the institutional international interreligious and intergenerational efforts on the part of Christians and Jews to mobilize evangelical support for Israel From missionary churches in Israel to Holy Land tourism from the Israeli government to the American Jewish Committee and from Billy Graham s influence on Richard Nixon to John Hagee s courting of Donald Trump Hummel reveals modern Christian Zionism to be an evolving and deepening collaboration between Christians and the state of Israel He shows how influential officials in the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs and Foreign Ministry tasked with pursuing a religious diplomacy that would enhance Israel s standing in the Christian world combined forces with evangelical Christians to create and organize the vast global network of Christian Zionism that exists today He also explores evangelicalism s embrace of Jewish concepts motifs and practices and its profound consequences on worshippers political priorities and their relationship to Israel Drawing on religious and government archives in the United States and Israel Covenant Brothers reveals how an unlikely mix of Christian and Jewish leaders state support and transnational networks of institutions combined religion politics and international relations to influence U S foreign policy and eventually global geopolitics

Holocaust Literature: Agosín to Lentín S. Lillian Kremer, 2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

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