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Recovering Judaism Jacob Neusner, 2001 The renewed perception of Judaism's influence Judaism today is too often thought to represent a religious backwater a highly particularistic religion with its own esoteric tales and traditions practices and norms First Christians then Jews themselves have succumbed to this characterization resulting in dismissal of Judaism's universal religious significance Bereft of its religious import Judaism is increasingly thought merely an ethnic designation and a quickly dissipating one at that Neusner pleads for vindication of the universal character and appeal of Judaic monotheism in the mainstream of humanity Of the three great monotheistic religions only Judaism has survived without political power military might or great numbers of adherents and has done so because its method and message aim to persuade the world of God's dominion and the marks of God's rule

The Three Questions of Formative Judaism Jacob Neusner, 2002-01-01 Bringing nearly fifty years of research to bear on these fundamental questions Jacob Neusner challenges his readers to face the difficult often unasked or neglected questions about the nature background and purposes of Rabbinic Judaism and rewards them with an enriched understanding and a stronger foundation for tackling the even more elusive questions concerning the theology of formative Judaism **BOOK JACKET** [The Documentary History of Judaism and Its Recent Interpreters](#) Jacob Neusner, 2012-07-10 The result for the history of Judaism of a documentary reading of the Rabbinic canonical sources illustrates the working of that hypothesis It is the first major outcome of that hypothesis but there are other implications and a variety of new problems emerge from time to time as the work proceeds In the recent past Neusner has continued to explore special problems of the documentary hypothesis of the Rabbinic canon At the same time Neusner notes others join in the discussion that have produced important and ambitious analyses of the thesis and its implications Here Neuser has collected some of the more ambitious ventures into the hypothesis and its current recapitulations Neusner begins with the article written by Professor William Scott Green for the Encyclopaedia Judaica second edition as Green places the documentary hypothesis into the context of Neusner's entire oeuvre Neuser then reproduces what he regards as the single most successful venture of the documentary hypothesis contrasting between the Mishnah's and the Talmuds programs for the social order of Israel the doctrines of economics politics and philosophy set forth in those documents respectively Then come the two foci of discourse Halakhah or normative law and Aggadah or normative theology Professors Bernard Jackson of the University of Manchester England and Mayer Gruber of Ben Gurion University of the Negev treat the Halakhic program that Neusner has devised and Kevin Edgecomb of the University of California Berkeley has produced a remarkable summary of the theological system Neusner discerns in the Aggadic documents Neusner concludes with a review of a book by a critic of the documentary hypothesis [Handbook of Rabbinic Theology](#) Jacob Neusner, 2021-12-28 From his extensive and intensive study of the rabbinic literature Jacob Neusner shows how the rabbinic documents give expression to a very real if implicit theological system While the rabbinic literature is often seen as a collection of miscellaneous responses

to questions arising from study of the Hebrew Bible and its application to contemporary life Neusner sees a system behind and embodied in the various writings He discusses the ways in which the divine thought and the human thinking that sought faithfully to interpret it actually came to expression and treats what he calls the grammar of the divine self expression in order to help us see the theological structure that it implies Then he shows how this implicit system is expressed in the rules for the life of the people that God has chosen as his own Citing passages from almost all of the mishnaic tractates Neusner shows how they fit into and give expression to the system This publication has also been published in paperback please click here for details

The Reader's Guide to the Talmud Jacob Neusner, 2001-05-07 This systematic introduction to the Talmud of Babylonia Bavli answers basic questions of form how is this a coherent document How do we make sense of the several languages in which it is written What are the principal parts of the complex writing Turning to questions of modes of thought the account proceeds to address the intellectual character of the Bavli and in particular the character and uses of its dialectics Finally questions of substance come to the fore how does the Talmud relate to the Torah and how does tradition enter in These basic questions of rhetoric topic and logic that anyone approaching the text will raise are dealt with clearly and authoritatively

Soundings in the Religion of Jesus Bruce Chilton, Anthony Le Donne, 2012 Jesus was a Jew and not a Christian That affirmation may seem obvious but here an international cast of Jewish and Christian scholars spell out its weighty and often complex consequences for contemporary Jewish Christian dialogue *Soundings in the Religion of Jesus* contextualizes Jesus and the writings about him that set the stage for Jewish Christian relations for the next two thousand years Of equal importance this book considers the reception celebration and too often the neglect of Jesus Jewishness in modern contexts and the impact such responses have had for Jewish Christian relations Topics explored include the ethics of scriptural translation the ideological motives of Nazi theologians and other quests for the Historical Jesus and the ways in which New Testament portraits of Jesus both help and hurt authentic Jewish Christian dialogue

Studies in the Historical Jesus Justin J. Meggitt, 2023-08-29 *Studies in the Historical Jesus Anarchy Miracles and Madness* is a selection of key essays on the historical figure of Jesus published over the last fifteen years by Justin J Meggitt Each addresses a central question in the study of Jesus and his context from the role of myth in the creation of traditions about him and the historicity of his miracles to the problem of his politics and the reasons for his execution The collection brings fresh perspectives and new data to bear on enduring debates and demonstrates the value of history from below in making sense of the historical Jesus and the world that made him

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Learned Ignorance James L. Heft, Reuven Firestone, Omid Safi, 2011-08 Constructive interreligious dialogue is only a recent phenomenon Until the nineteenth century most dialogue among believers was carried on as a debate aimed either to disprove the claims of the other or to convert the other to one's own tradition At the end of the nineteenth century Protestant Christian missionaries of different denominations had created such a cacophony amongst themselves in the mission fields that they decided that it would be best if they could begin to overcome their own differences instead of confusing and even scandalizing the people whom they were trying to convert By the middle of the twentieth century the horrors of the Holocaust compelled Christians especially mainline Protestants and Catholics to enter into a serious dialogue with Jews one of the consequences of which was the removal of claims by Christians to have replaced Judaism and revising text books that communicated that message to Christian believers Now at the beginning of the twenty first century many branches of Christianity not least the Catholic Church are engaged in a world wide constructive dialogue with Muslims made all the more necessary by the terrorist attacks of September 11 In these new conversations Muslim religious leaders took an important initiative when they sent their document *A Common Word Between Us* to all Christians in the West It is an extraordinary document for it makes a theological argument various Christians in the West including officials at the Vatican have claimed that a theological conversation with Muslims is not possible based on texts drawn from the Hebrew Bible the New Testament and the Qur'an that Jewish Christian and Muslim believers share the God given obligation to love God and each other in peace and justice The Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies brought together an international group of sixteen Jewish Catholic and Muslim scholars to carry on an important theological exploration of the theme of learned ignorance **Tikkun**, 2002 *Building Blocks of Rabbinic Tradition* Jacob Neusner, 2008 This book responds to a question that came to the author from Professor Maren Niehoff of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Have you written a simple introduction to your documentary theory and method which can serve as a starting point for my students In this book are gathered eight of the more fundamental items of documentary theory and practice _three in theory five in practice_ for Professor Niehoff's students and anyone else who takes an interest in the formative history of Judaism The documentary thesis of Rabbinic literature holds that the document _the Mishnah Sifra Lamentations Rabbah the Bavli for example_ forms the basic building block of the Rabbinic tradition Excluded by that definition are sayings attributed to and stories told about named sages These cannot

serve in the reconstruction of the Rabbinic tradition its literature history religion and theology *Is St. Paul a Jewish Deviant Or a Reformer of Judaism?* Rong-Hua Jefferson Lin, 2009 This work examines the first century dynamics associated with the proclamation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and in doing so addresses some important implications for modern missions **American Book Publishing Record**, 2001 Isonomia and the Origins of Philosophy Kojin Karatani, 2017-08-14 In *Isonomia and the Origins of Philosophy* published originally in Japanese and now available in four languages Kojin Karatani questions the idealization of ancient Athens as the source of philosophy and democracy by placing the origins instead in Ionia a set of Greek colonies located in present day Turkey Contrasting Athenian democracy with Ionian isonomia a system based on non rule and a lack of social divisions whereby equality is realized through the freedom to immigrate Karatani shows how early Greek thinkers from Heraclitus to Pythagoras were inseparably linked to the isonomia of their Ionian origins not democracy He finds in isonomia a model for how an egalitarian society not driven by class antagonism might be put into practice and resituates Socrates's work and that of his intellectual heirs as the last philosophical attempts to practice isonomia's utopic potentials Karatani subtly interrogates the democratic commitments of Western philosophy from within and argues that the key to transcending their contradictions lies not in Athenian democracy with its echoes of imperialism slavery and exclusion but in the openness of isonomia **TORAH AND TRADITION A FORMATION OF JEWISH IDENTITY** DUKE SOUZA, This book offers a deep analysis of how the Torah in its sacred and normative dimensions forms the foundation of Jewish identity throughout history By exploring the fundamental texts of Jewish tradition along with the rituals commandments and values that structure the religious and cultural life of the Jewish people the work reveals how the dynamic interpretation and continuity of the Torah uphold the cohesion spirituality and sense of belonging of Judaism More than a theoretical study it is an invitation to understand the spiritual and historical roots that shape one of humanity's oldest and most enduring traditions Mapping the Legal Boundaries of Belonging René Provost, 2014 For several decades culture played a central role in challenging the liberal tradition More recently however religion has re-emerged as one of the central challenges facing Western liberal societies conception of multiculturalism *Mapping the Legal Boundaries of Belonging* explores the complex relationship between religion and multiculturalism and the role of the state and law in the creation of boundaries The intersection between religion nationalism and other vectors of difference in Canada and Israel offer an ideal laboratory in which to examine multiculturalism in particular and the governance of diversity in general The contributors to this volume investigate concepts of religious difference and diversity and the ways in which these two states and legal systems understand and respond to them As a consequence of a purportedly secular human rights perspective they show state laws may appear to define religious identity in a way that contradicts the definition found within a particular religion Both state and religion make the same mistake if they take a court decision that emphasizes individual belief and practice as effecting a direct modification of a religious norm the court lacks the power to

change the authoritative internal definition of who belongs to a particular faith Similarly in the pursuit of a particular model of social diversity the state may adopt policies that imply a particular private/public distinction foreign to some religious traditions

Jews and Human Rights Michael Galchinsky, 2008 The history of human rights is intricately intertwined with the history of Jews Drawing inspiration from their tradition and history Jews have played a role in the human rights drama as victims advocates violators and judges Whether working to free persecuted Jews prevent and intervene in genocides defend Israel in human rights forums or strengthen Israel's democracy Jews have stood for and stood up for human rights In *Jews and Human Rights Dancing at Three Weddings* Michael Galchinsky states that Jews around the world have tried simultaneously to dance at three weddings celebrating their commitments to international human rights Jewish nationalism and domestic civil rights After World War II all three of these commitments seemed to be aligned but now many Jews perceive them as distinct or even opposed Michael Galchinsky investigates the contributions of Jewish non-governmental organizations NGOs in the formation of international human rights analyzing how they responded to the emerging tensions among their political commitments He explores the cooperation and conflict among elite and grassroots organizations the relationships among Jewish governmental officials and Jewish human rights activists and examines the goals strategies and scope of Jewish human rights activism Making extensive use of previously unknown archival documents and interviews with key activists Galchinsky recounts how Jews' initial optimism about human rights turned to pessimism and ambivalence and argues that a reverse process may still be possible *Jews and Human Rights Dancing at Three Weddings* is intended for scholars students and general readers of modern Jewish history Israeli international transnational studies human rights activists diplomats and international lawyers history and politics international law UN history cultural sociology and genocide studies rging tensions among their political commitments He explores the cooperation and conflict among elite and grassroots organizations the relationships among Jewish governmental officials and Jewish human rights activists and examines the goals strategies and scope of Jewish human rights activism Making extensive use of previously unknown archival documents and interviews with key activists Galchinsky recounts how Jews' initial optimism about human rights turned to pessimism and ambivalence and argues that a reverse process may still

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