

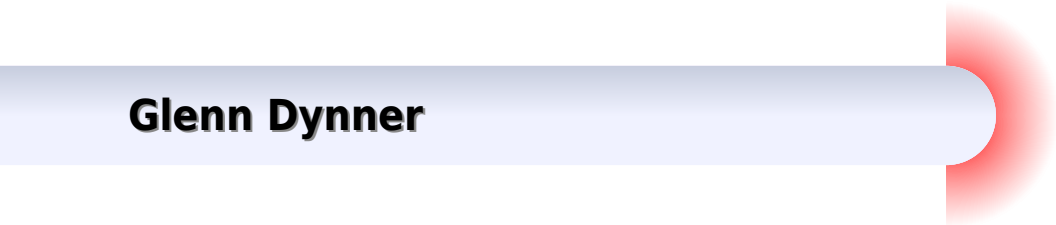


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Thomas Hewitt demonstrates how Paul's development and uses of the expression in Christ arise from his messianic interpretation of scriptures concerning Abraham's seed and Daniel's son of man This type of creative scriptural interpretation is a common trait of ancient Jewish messiah texts

Millenarianism and Messianism in Early Modern European Culture M. Goldish, R.H. Popkin, 2013-03-09 The earliest scientific studies of Jewish messianism were conducted by the

scholars of the Wissenschaft des Judentums school particularly Heinrich Graetz the first great Jewish historian of the Jews

since Josephus These researches were invaluable because they utilized primary sources in print and manuscript which had been previously unknown or used only in polemics The Wissenschaft studies themselves however prove to be polemics as well on closer inspection Among the goals of this group was to demonstrate that Judaism is a rational and logical faith whose legitimacy and historical progress deserve recognition by the nations of Europe Mystical and messianic beliefs which might undermine this image were presented as aberrations or the result of corrosive foreign influences on the Jews Gershom Scholem took upon himself the task of returning mysticism and messianism to their rightful central place in the panorama of Jewish thought Jewish messianism was for Scholem a central theme in the philosophy and life of the Jews throughout their history shaped anew by each generation to fit its specific hopes and needs Scholem emphasized that this phenomenon was essentially independent of messianic or millenarian trends among other peoples For example in discussing messianism in the early modern era Scholem describes a trunk of influence on the Jewish psyche set off by the expulsion from Spain in 1492

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christos in Paul has often been a cipher for other more urgent interpretive disputes He then traces the rise and fall of the messianic idea in Jewish studies and gives an alternative account of early Jewish messiah language the convention worked because there existed both an accessible pool of linguistic resources and a community of competent language users Whereas it is commonly objected that the normal rules for understanding christos do not apply in the case of Paul since he uses the word as a name rather than a title Novenson shows that christos in Paul is neither a name nor a title but rather a Greek honorific like Epiphanes or Augustus Focusing on several set phrases that have been taken as evidence that Paul either did or did not use christos in its conventional sense Novenson concludes that the question cannot be settled at the level of formal grammar Examining nine passages in which Paul comments on how he means the word christos Novenson shows that they do all that we normally expect any text to do to count as a messiah text Contrary to much recent research he argues that Christ language in Paul is itself primary evidence for messiah language in ancient Judaism

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least toward Christianity it offered a particular reading of medieval Jewish Kabbalah filtered through a focus on the charismatic leader that resulted in a religious worldview that has much in common with Christianity It is not that Hasidic masters knew about Christianity rather the basic tenets of Christianity remained present albeit often in veiled form in much kabbalistic teaching that Hasidism took up in its portrayal of the charismatic figure of the zaddik whom it often described in supernatural terms Jewish Radical Ultra-Orthodoxy Confronts Modernity, Zionism and Women's Equality Motti

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