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but which as we shall see seems to the student of history sometimes to stand merely for one who held less exclusive views. However all this may be and whatever was attempted or hoped for at the beginning the outcome was that until about the end of the first century the Christians regarded the documents of the Palestinian canon as their only Holy Scripture and when they began to add to this their own sacred writings they still clung to the Books of Jewry and regarded them with the same enthusiastic reverence as the Rabbis themselves. The good of it was that a strong link of East with West was thus forged the evil that the authority of this library of heterogeneous legends and myths, histories and ordinances, the literature of a peculiar people and the record of their special evolution was taken indiscriminately as being of equal weight with the more liberal and so to speak universalizing views of the new movement. Moreover every moment of the evolution of the idea of God in Jewry was taken as a full revelation and the crude and revengeful Yahweh of a semi barbarous stage equated with the evolved Yahweh of the mystic and humanitarian. For good or ill Christianity has to this day been bound up with this record of ancient Judaism. The Ancestors of the Jew have become for the Christian the glorified Patriarchs of humanity who beyond all other men walked with God. The Biblical history of the Jew is regarded as the making straight in the desert of human immorality and paganism of a highway for the Lord of the Christians, Jesus, who is worshipped by the Christians as God so much so that the cult of the Father has from the second century been relegated to an entirely subordinate position. Jeschu ha Notzri was a Jew. On the other hand we have to day before us in the Jews the strange and profoundly interesting phenomenon of a nation without a country scattered throughout the world planted in the midst of every Christian nation and yet strenuously rejecting the faith which Christendom holds to be the saving grace of humanity. Even as the Brahmanists were the means of sending forth Buddhism into the world and then by building up round themselves a stronger wall of separation than ever cut themselves off from the new endeavour so were the Jews the means of launching Christianity into the world and then by hedging themselves round with an impermeable legal fence shut themselves entirely from the new movement. In both cases the ancient blood tie and the idea of a religion for a nation triumphed over time and every other modifying force. What then can be of profounder interest than to learn what the Jews have said concerning Jesus and Christianity. And yet how few Christians today know anything of this subject how few have the remotest conception of the traditions of Jewry concerning the founder of their faith. For so many centuries have they regarded Jesus as God and everything concerning Him as set apart in the history of the world as unique and miraculous that to find Him treated of as a simple man and that too as one who misled the children of His people appears to the believer as the rankest blasphemy. Least of all can such a mind realize even faintly that the claims of the Church on behalf of Jesus have ever been thought and are still thought by the followers of the Torah to be equally the extreme of blasphemy most solemnly condemned by the first and foremost of the commandments which the pious Jew must perforce believe came straight from God Himself.

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