

Online Library Abrahams Heirs
Jews And Christians In
Medieval Europe

Abrahams Heirs Jews And Christians In Medieval Europe

Revised thesis (Ph.D.) - Southern
Methodist University, 2007.

"Having completed commentaries on all of

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the New Testament books, a remarkable feat in itself, Witherington now offers ... a two-volume set on the theological and ethical thought world of the New Testament. The first volume looks at the individual witnesses, while the second examines the collective witness"--
Established in 1917, the Index of Christian

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Art, located at Princeton University, is now the largest archive of medieval art in existence and the most specialized resource for the iconographer.

Throughout its eighty-five years, it has justly been recognized as one of the most learned institutions for the study of the art and culture of the medieval world. The

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essays in this book, all by staff or scholars of the archive, highlight some of the current research in the archive and the scholarship for which it has been widely renowned. The studies cover art from the Late Antique period to the end of the fifteenth century and include most of the media represented in the archive, from

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manuscripts to sculpture to glass. From reinterpreting previous scholarship to making new insights into the medieval mind, they explore such themes as Jephtha's Daughter; Mary Magdalene; Saints Blaise, Paul, Joseph, and Elisabeth of Hungary; and topics including women in the Bibles moralis es, Late German

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sermons, the iconographic program at Bourges Cathedral, Franciscan devotional art, and a late medieval Islamic manuscript. This volume presents some of the most exciting and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of these subjects from the home of medieval iconography in Princeton. The contributors are Adelaide

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Bennett, Lois Drewer, Ivan Great, Judith Golden, Gerald Guest, Margaret Jennings, Margaret Lindsey, Mika Natif, Lynn Ransom, Pamela Sheingorn, and A. E. Wright.

The book of Genesis tells us that God made a covenant with Abraham, promising him a glorious posterity on the

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condition that he and all his male descendents must be circumcised. For thousands of years thereafter, the distinctive practice of circumcision served to set the Jews apart from their neighbors. The apostle Paul rejected it as a worthless practice, emblematic of Judaism's fixation on physical matters. Christian theologians

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followed his lead, arguing that whereas Christians sought spiritual fulfillment, Jews remained mired in such pointless concerns as diet and circumcision. As time went on, Europeans developed folklore about malicious Jews who performed sacrificial murders of Christian children and delighted in genital mutilation. But

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Jews held unwaveringly to the belief that being a Jewish male meant being physically circumcised and to this day even most non-observant Jews continue to follow this practice. In this book, Leonard B. Glick offers a history of Jewish and Christian beliefs about circumcision from its ancient origins to the current

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controversy. By the turn of the century, more and more physicians in America and England--but not, interestingly, in continental Europe--were performing the procedure routinely. Glick shows that Jewish American physicians were and continue to be especially vocal and influential champions of the practice

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which, he notes, serves to erase the visible difference between Jewish and gentile males. Informed medical opinion is now unanimous that circumcision confers no benefit and the practice has declined. In Jewish circles it is virtually taboo to question circumcision, but Glick does not flinch from asking whether this procedure

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should continue to be the defining feature of modern Jewish identity.

Jews in the Early Modern World

Inheriting Abraham

Imagining the Jew in Anglo-Saxon

Literature and Culture

Jewish, Christian, and Islamic

Perspectives on Kinship with Abraham

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The Individual Witnesses

The Children of Abraham

Jews, Christians and Muslims in
Conversation

The wisdom found in God's Word
is timeless, as relevant today as
when it was first written. And the

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challenge for believers remains unchanged: how do we apply these truths to our everyday world? The Applied Commentary series is a fresh approach to Bible study, connecting great wisdom with your life today. Each Scripture passage

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is enhanced with insights on key themes and ideas. Featured articles provide a deeper look at essential concepts, while the contemporary language allows for easy reading. And because some subjects are open to interpretation for

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discussion, we've included perspectives from leading theologians from all backgrounds and denominations. The result? An interactive approach to Scripture that will challenge your ideas and build your faith—which is what

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reading the Bible is all about.

"Jews, Christians, and Muslims supposedly share a common religious heritage in the patriarch Abraham, and the idea that he should serve only as a source of unity among the three traditions

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has become widespread in both scholarly and popular circles. Inheriting Abraham boldly challenges this view, demonstrating Abraham's distinctive role in each tradition, while delineating the points of connection as well.

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Abraham's Children brings together essays by leading scholars of each faith to address key issues for the faiths and to collaboratively identify common ground and pose challenges for the future. The book will inspire readers in the process

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of inter-faith dialogue, contribute clearly to vital religious issues of contemporary world concern and help readers to understand faiths that are different from their own. This volume delineates the link between Judaism and Christianity,

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between Old and the New Testaments, and calls Christians to reexamine their Hebrew roots so as to effect a more authentically biblical lifestyle.

The words and will of God
Marked in Your Flesh

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From Covenant to Community

The Indelible Image: The

Theological and Ethical Thought

World of the New Testament

Misera Hispania

The Galatian Converts — Lineal

Descendants of Abraham and Heirs

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of the Promise

Judaism, Christianity, Islam

The relationship between Israel and the church is a crucial reference point in theology, especially in distinguishing between dispensational and

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nondispensational ways of thinking. The thesis of this book is that Israel and the church are distinct theological institutions that have arisen in the historical progress of divine revelation. But they are also related as successive phases of a redemptive

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program that is historically progressive and eschatologically converging. The approach to these issues here is neither polemical nor apologetic; rather, it anticipates a convergence among evangelical scholars in the recognition of both continuity

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and discontinuity in the Israel-church relationship. This book has three purposes: - To offer a contemporary dispensational treatment of that relationship through an exegetical examination of key texts with a focus on theological concerns -

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**To foster genuine dialogue with
nondispensational thinkers
regarding major biblical themes
tied to the plan of God - To
identify the changes in
dispensational thought that have
developed since the publication
of Charles Ryrie's book**

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Dispensationalism Today in 1965
"This book embeds Rembrandt's
art in the pluralistic religious
context of seventeenth-century
Amsterdam, arguing for the
restoration of this historical
dimension to contemporary
discussions of the artists. By

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incorporating this perspective, Zell confirms and revises one of the most forceful myths attached to Rembrandt's art and life: his presumed attraction and sensitivity to the Jews of early modern Amsterdam."--BOOK JACKET.

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Medieval Latin Christian Texts on the Jewish Calendar opens up a previously unknown chapter in the history of Jewish-Christian intellectual exchange during the Middle Ages by presenting critical editions, English translations, and in-depth studies

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**of five Medieval Latin Christian
Texts on the Jewish Calendar.
In the first volume of his two-
volume comprehensive overview
of the theological and ethical
thought world of the New
Testament, Ben Witherington III
focuses on expositional samplings**

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**of the theology and ethics of New
Testament writers in context and
closely examines the
interrelations between New
Testament theology and ethics.
Essays on Pauline Soteriology
and the Gospels in Honor of
Seyoon Kim**

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**Jewish Roots of the Christian
Faith**

**Circumcision as a Malleable
Symbol**

Disinheriting the Jews

**Studies in Celebration of the
Eighty-fifth Anniversary of the
Index of Christian Art**

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**Judaism, Christianity, and Islam:
The Classical Texts and Their
Interpretation, Volume I
The Jews in Medieval Britain**

Invoking a concept as simple as
it is brilliant, F. E. Peters has
taken the basic texts of the

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three related--and
competitive--religious systems
we call Judaism, Christianity,
and Islam and has juxtaposed
them in a topical and parallel
arrangement according to the
issues that most concerned all

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these "children of Abraham."
Through these extensive
passages, and the author's
skillful connective commentary,
the three traditions are shown
with their similarities sometimes
startlingly underlined and their

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well-known differences now more profoundly exposed. What emerges from this unique and ambitious work is a panorama of belief, practice, and sensibility that will broaden our understanding of our religious

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and political roots in a past that is, by these communities' definition, still the present. The hardcover edition of the work is bound in one volume, and in the paperback version the identical material is broken down into

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three smaller but self-contained books. The first, "From Covenant to Community," includes texts and comments on the covenant and early history of the Chosen People and their post-Exilic reconstruction; the career and

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message of the Messiah Jesus and the Prophet Muhammad; the concept of holiness and of a "kingdom of priests"; and, finally, the notions of church and state and the state as a church. Throughout the work

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we hear an amazing variety of voices, some familiar, some not, all of them central to the primary and secondary canons of their own tradition: alongside the Scriptural voice of God are the words of theologians,

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priests, visionaries, lawyers, rulers and the ruled. The work ends, as does the same author's now classic Children of Abraham, in what Peters calls the "classical period," that is, before the great movements of

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modernism and reform that were to transform Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

Argues that collaboration and bonds of respect are possible between Muslim, Jews and Christians today. The three

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Abrahamic traditions have a long history of clashes, often with disastrous results. This book offers an alternative to those who see only a future like the past: of increasing friction and violence. Three of the most

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respected figures representing Catholic Christianity, Judaism, and Islam--Archbishop Michael Fitzgerald, Professor Reuven Firestone, and Professor Mahmoud Ayoub--show that collaboration can work, that it is

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possible to foster mutual understanding and appreciation of the different traditions in practical ways.

Jews, Christians and Muslims describe elements of their origins with close reference to

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the narrative of Abraham,
including the complex story of
Abraham's relations with Hagar.
This volume sketches the
significance of this narrative in
the three traditions.

Is the Abrahamic blessing of

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Genesis 12:1-3 still active in the world today? Does God still extend his blessing to the nations through his people? The author found the answer to these questions in one of the most isolated regions of the

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world, Papua New Guinea. In this book Sarita D. Gallagher compares the missional nature of the Abrahamic blessing motif in Scripture to a national revival that took place in Papua New Guinea. By identifying the

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shared missional patterns, she illustrates the continued fulfillment of the Abrahamic blessing through the Old and New Testaments and the contemporary Papua New Guinean Church. The

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significance of this research is multifaceted: the text contributes new insights to the global Church's understanding of the missio Dei, records an unexplored chapter of Melanesian indigenous mission

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history, and impacts the
foundational motivations and
methodology of contemporary
mission praxis.

Circumcision from Ancient
Judea to Modern America
Religion (Vorkonstantinisches

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Christentum: Leben und Umwelt
Jesu; Neues Testament;
Kanonische Schriften und
Apokryphen)
Paul ' s Negotiation of Abraham
in Galatians 3 in the Jewish
Context

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The Monotheists: Jews,
Christians, and Muslims in
Conflict and Competition,
Volume II

Christian Fruit--Jewish Root
What the Wisdom and Witness
of Early Christianity Teach Us

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Today

Historical, Literary, and
Archaeological Perspectives

*F.E. Peters, a scholar without peer in
the comparative study of Judaism,
Christianity, and Islam, revisits his
pioneering work. Peters has*

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rethought and thoroughly rewritten his classic The Children of Abraham for a new generation of readers-at a time when the understanding of these three religious traditions has taken on a new and critical urgency. He began writing about all three faiths in the 1970s, long before it

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was fashionable to treat Islam in the context of Judaism and Christianity, or to align all three for a family portrait. In this updated edition, he lays out the similarities and differences of the three religious siblings with great clarity and succinctness and with that same

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remarkable objectivity that is the hallmark of all the author's work. Peters traces the three faiths from the sixth century B.C., when the Jews returned to Palestine from exile in Babylonia, to the time in the Middle Ages when they approached their present form. He points out that all

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three faith groups, whom the Muslims themselves refer to as "People of the Book," share much common ground. Most notably, each embraces the practice of worshipping a God who intervenes in history on behalf of His people. The book's text is direct and accessible

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with thorough and nuanced discussions of each of the three religions. Footnotes provide the reader with expert guidance into the highly complex issues that lie between every line of this stunning edition of The Children of Abraham. Complete with a new preface by the

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*author, this Princeton Classics
edition presents this landmark study
to a new generation of readers.*

*Conflicting accounts : negotiating a
Jewish space in medieval Southern
Italy, c. 800-1150 CE / Patricia
Skinner -- The cross, the Jews, and
the destruction of the Church of the*

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*Holy Sepulcher in the writings of
Ademar of Chabannes / Daniel F.
Callahan -- A great Jewish
conspiracy? : worsening Jewish-
Christian relations and the
destruction of the Holy Sepulcher /
Phyllis G. Jestice -- Heretics and Jews
in the early eleventh century : the*

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*writings of Rodulfus Glaber and
Ademar of Chabannes / Michael
Frassetto -- Against the enemies of
Christ : the role of Count Emicho in
the anti-Jewish violence of the First
Crusade / Matthew Gabriele --
Abelard and Heloise on Jews and
hebraica veritas / Constant J. Mews --*

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*Reason and natural law in the
disputational writings of Peter
Alfonsi, Peter Abelard, and Yehuda
Halevi / Alex Novikoff -- The Jews in
the Golden legend / Thomas Renna --
Anti-Jewish attitudes in Anglo-
Norman religious texts, twelfth and
thirteenth centuries / Maureen*

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*Boulton -- Henry II, William of
Newburgh, and the development of
English anti-Judaism / John D. Hosler
-- Jewish witness, forced conversion,
and island living : John Duns Scotus
on Jews and Judaism / Nancy L.
Turner.*

PROSPERITY God's Desire for His

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People should dispel once and for all any notion that to be poor or poverty on earth is God's desire for Christians. The earth is the Lord's and He filled the earth with riches. If these riches are not for His People on earth, for whom are these riches then? Scripture says that, "It was not

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through law that Abraham and his offspring received the promise that he would be heir of the world, but through righteousness that comes by faith." Scripture also says that "If you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise." The Holy Spirit in us

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*assures us that, indeed, we,
Christians, belong to Christ and,
therefore, heirs to the promise,
which is no less than the world!
Hence, it is the Christians, the
spiritual descendants of Abraham
through faith in Christ Jesus, that
God has vested with the dominion of*

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the world. Such dominion, exercised with WISDOM, should lead to PROSPERITY for Christians, in particular, and for all peoples on earth (Genesis 22:18), in general. The said verses also belie the claim of the Jews, the descendants of Abraham through Isaac, or that of

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the Arab Muslims in the Middle East, the descendants of Abraham through Ishmael, that it is the Jews or the Arab Muslims that God has vested with the dominion of the world. Disinheriting the Jews is a scholarly work of great interest and significance for both Christians and

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Jeffery Siker shows how strongly the figure of Abraham has shaped our religious identities. He also uses the portrayals of Abraham by early Christians as a new means of understanding the dynamics involved in the church's separation and estrangement from Judaism.

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Siker argues that the separation was precipitated by historical contingencies more so than by Christian identity, and in so doing suggests self-corrections that could mend the rift between Christianity and Judaism.

Heirs of Abraham

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Insights and Interpretations

*A Missiological Narrative of Revival
in Papua New Guinea*

The Search for Definition

A Casebook

*Davidic Messianism and Paul's
Worldwide Interpretation of the
Abrahamic Land Promise in*

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Galatians

Abrahamic Blessing

In the last days of the twentieth century, leading New Testament scholar and popular preacher Daniel Harrington, S.J., asked himself two powerful questions:

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What might the church of the first century have to say to the church of the twenty-first century? And How might a brief sythesis of what the New Testament says and does not say about the church help bring greater vitality within and unity

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among the churches? The result of Father Harrington's research and thinking is this timely and important book.

Recounts the history of the Ashkenazic Jewish experience in medieval western Europe from the

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fifth to fifteenth centuries, focusing on the cultural & social interaction between Jews & Christians.

Christianity is widely understood to be a "universal" religion that transcends the particularities of history and culture, including

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differences related to kinship and ethnicity. In traditional Pauline scholarship, this portrait of Christianity has been justified by the letters of Paul. Interpreters claim that Paul eliminates ethnicity, or at least separates it from what is

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important about Christianity. This study challenges that perception. Through a detailed examination of kinship and ethnic language in Paul's letters, Johnson Hodge argues that notions of peoplehood and lineage are not rejected or

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downplayed by Paul; instead they are central to his gospel. Paul's chief concern is the status of the gentile peoples who are alienated from the God of Israel. Ethnicity defines this theological problem, just as it shapes his own

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evangelizing of the ethnic and religious "other." According to Paul, God has responded to the gentile predicament through Christ. Johnson Hodge details how Paul uses the logic of patrilineal descent to construct a myth of origins for

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gentiles: through baptism into Christ the gentiles become descendants of Abraham, adopted sons of God and coheirs with Christ. Although Jews and gentiles now share a common ancestor, they are not collapsed into one

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group (of "Christians," for example). They are separate but related lineages of Abraham. Through comparisons with other ancient authors, Johnson Hodge shows that Paul is not alone in his strategic use of kinship and ethnic

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language. Because kinship and ethnicity present themselves as natural and fixed, yet are also open to negotiation and reworking, they are effective tools in organizing people and power, shaping self-understanding and defining

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membership. If Sons, Then Heirs demonstrates that Paul's thinking is immersed in the story of Israel. He speaks not as a Christian theologian, but as a first-century Jewish teacher of gentiles responding to concrete situations in

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these early communities of Christ-followers. As such Paul does not reject or critique Judaism, but responds to God's call to be a "light to the nations."

The world's three great monotheistic religions have spent

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most of their historical careers in conflict or competition with each other. And yet in fact they sprung from the same spiritual roots and have been nurtured in the same historical soil. This book--an extraordinarily comprehensive and

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approachable comparative
introduction to these
religions--seeks not so much to
demonstrate the truth of this thesis
as to illustrate it. Frank Peters, one
of the world's foremost experts on
the monotheistic faiths, takes

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Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, and after briefly tracing the roots of each, places them side by side to show both their similarities and their differences. Volume I, The Peoples of God, tells the story of the foundation and formation of the

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three monotheistic communities, of their visible, historical presence. Volume II, The Words and Will of God, is devoted to their inner life, the spirit that animates and regulates them. Peters takes us to where these religions live: their

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scriptures, laws, institutions, and intentions; how each seeks to worship God and achieve salvation; and how they deal with their own (orthodox and heterodox) and with others (the goyim, the pagans, the infidels). Throughout, he

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measures--but never judges--one religion against the other. The prose is supple, the method rigorous. This is a remarkably cohesive, informative, and accessible narrative reflecting a lifetime of study by a single

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recognized authority in all three fields. The Monotheists is a magisterial comparison, for students and general readers as well as scholars, of the parties to one of the most troubling issues of today--the fierce, sometimes

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productive and often destructive,
competition among the world's
monotheists, the siblings called
Jews, Christians, and Muslims.
Sharing in the Son's Inheritance
The Scattered Nation and Jewish
Christian Magazine

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Medieval Europe

A Study of Kinship and Ethnicity in
the Letters of Paul

Medieval Latin Christian Texts on
the Jewish Calendar

The Church According to the New
Testament

God's Desire for His People

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Abraham, the Nations, and the
Hagarites

*Fortalitium fidei is one of the
central texts in the
controversy surrounding the
religious and social status of
conversos in fifteenth-*

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century Castile. This monograph provides a close analysis of the text itself and contextualizes this study through comparison with pro-converso texts and with reference to Alonso de

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*Espina's career as an
Observant Franciscan. After
an outline of the
development of the converso
problem, it offers a
biography of Espina and a
discussion of the context of*

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*production of Fortalitium
fidei. There is then a
discussion of three works of
theology in defence of
conversos: Alonso de
Cartagena's Defensorium
unitatis christianae, Juan de*

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*Torquemada's Tractatus
contra madianitas et
ismaelitas, and Alonso de
Oropesa's Lumen ad
revelationem gentium. The
rest of the work is detailed
reading of Fortalitium fidei,*

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with chapters on the image of the fortress, the treatment of Jews and Judaism, and of conversos. This volume addresses the extent and nature of the debate about conversos, the development

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of models of genealogical exclusion, and the role of Espina and his text in the ending of religious plurality in Spain.

"Seven Myths of the Crusades' rebuttal of the

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*persistent and multifarious
misconceptions associated
with topics including the First
Crusade, anti-Judaism and
the Crusades, the crusader
states, the Children's
Crusade, the Templars and*

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past and present Islamic-Christian relations proves, once and for all, that real history is far more fascinating than conspiracy theories, pseudo-history and myth-mongering. This book

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is a powerful witness to the dangers of the misappropriation and misinterpretation of the past and the false parallels so often drawn between the crusades and later historical

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*events ranging from
nineteenth-century
colonialism to the protest
movements of the 1960s to
the events of 9/11. This
volume's authors have
venerable track records in*

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*teaching and researching the
crusading movement, and
anyone curious about the
crusades would do well to
start here." --Jessalynn Bird,
Dominican University, co-
Editor of Crusade and*

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Christendom

*Jews in the Early Modern
World presents a
comparative and global
history of the Jews for the
early modern period,
1400-1700. It traces the*

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remarkable demographic changes experienced by Jews around the globe and assesses the impact of those changes on Jewish communal and social structures, religious and

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*cultural practices, and
relations with non-Jews.*

*In Jews in Medieval
Christendom: Slay Them Not,
a diverse group of
international scholars from
various disciplines considers*

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Medieval Europe

*Jewish/Christian relations in
medieval Europe, based on
St. Augustine's interpretation
of Psalm 51:11: "Slay them
not, lest my people forget".
If Sons, Then Heirs
A Theology of the Jewish-*

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Medieval Europe

Christian Reality

*The Future of Muslim, Jewish,
and Christian Relations*

Abraham's Heirs

Our Father Abraham

Reframing Rembrandt

A Study with Five Editions

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Jews And Christians In
Medieval Europe
and Translations

*The Exegetical Encounter between
Jews and Christians in Late Antiquity
is a collection of essays examining the
relationship between Jewish and
Christian biblical commentators. The
contributions focus on analysis of*

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interpretations of the book of Genesis, a text which has considerable importance in both Christian and Jewish tradition. The essays cover a wide range of Jewish and Christian literature, including primarily rabbinic and patristic sources, but

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*also apocrypha, pseudepigrapha,
Philo, Josephus and Gnostic texts. In
bringing together the studies of a
variety of eminent scholars on the
topic of Exegetical Encounter , the
book presents the latest research on
the topic and illuminates a variety of*

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original approaches to analysis of exegetical contacts between the two sets of religious groups. The volume is significant for the light it sheds on the history of relations between Jews and Christians in Late Antiquity. Chronicles the history and beliefs of

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the three great monotheistic religions--Judaism, Christianity, and Islam--and points out the similarities and differences among them.

Fire in My Soul pays tribute to the life and legacy of Dr. Seyoon Kim, who has taught as Professor of New

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Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary for almost two decades and is known internationally for his work on the origin of Paul's gospel. This collection of essays in his honor revisits classic issues in Pauline studies and offers fresh insights on

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Paul's use of righteousness language in his letters, the occasion and purpose of Romans, the problem of universal sinfulness, and justification by faith. It also presents several exegetical studies on the use of the Old Testament in the gospels.

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Scholars, students, and pastors interested in Pauline soteriology and gospel hermeneutics will find this volume helpful in their own research, teaching, and ministry.

This is the first, and most referred to, Christian systemic theology to make

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clear for the Church the relevance of the continuing existence of the Jewish people to every aspect of its theology. The three volumes set out to correct a major and central deficiency in the field: that the continuing existence of Israel, the people of God and the

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people of Jesus, whose ancestors produced by far the largest part of the Church's Bible, and who have lived by the covenant of those Scriptures through the ages, has been either ignored or treated negatively. A Theology of the Jewish-Christian

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Reality continues to stimulate fresh thinking about the foundations for responsible theological reflection.

This second volume makes an original contribution to the Church's theology by drawing on the insights and discoveries of Jewish thought and life.

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Van Buren argues that God's election of the Jewish people as his witnesses remains in force and calls the Church to listen to that witness. ^IOriginally published in 1983 by Harper and Row Publishers.

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Europe

*Applied New Testament Bible
Commentary*

Seven Myths of the Crusades

Jews in Medieval Christendom

The Exegetical Encounter Between

Jews and Christians in Late Antiquity

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New Testament Theology and Ethics
PROSPERITY

Accounts of specific communities and themes build to a comprehensive picture of Jews in England C11 - C13. This book explores the link between Paul's belief that Jesus is Israel's Messiah, and his interpretation of the

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Abrahamic Land Promise in Galatians. Countering claims that Paul replaces the Promised Land with the gift of the Spirit or salvation, Esau McCaulley argues that Paul expands this inheritance to include the whole earth; believing that, as the seed of Abraham and David, Jesus is entitled to the

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entire world as his inheritance and kingdom. McCaulley argues that scholars have neglected Paul's expanded interpretation of the inheritance of the earth, rarely appreciate the role that messianism plays in Galatians, and fail to acknowledge that Second Temple

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authors often portrayed royal and messianic figures as God's means of fulfilling the promises made to Abraham and Israel, via the establishment of kingdoms. Through a comparison of texts from the Pseudepigrapha, apocrypha, and the Dead Sea Scrolls with Galatians

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3:1–4:7, 5:21, McCaulley argues Paul's interpretation of Jesus's death is a manifestation of Second Temple messianism because it ends the covenant curses outlined in Deuteronomy and begins the restoration of the inheritance to Abraham's offspring through the

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establishment of Jesus's worldwide kingdom; he concludes that Paul's interpretation of the Abrahamic inheritance is inseparable from his belief that Jesus is Israel's Messiah. Christian Fruit--Jewish Root is an in-depth, scholarly examination of the Hebraic foundations of the major

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tenets and practices of Christianity. This volume confirms the truth that the inherent Jewishness of the Christian faith is simply an undeniable historical and theological fact. By evaluating Christian doctrine and polity through the Jewish mindset of Jesus and the apostles, this book uncovers a

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veritable treasure of Hebraic truth. For every authentic Christian fruit, there is a Jewish toot! This truth id demonstrated across a wide spectrum of theological truth, including: Scripture, Messiah, Salvation, Faith, Baptism, Gospel, Grace, and Discipleship. Christianity owes a

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profound debt of gratitude to the Jewish people and to biblical and Second Temple Judaism for the foundations of the truths and practices that it hold dear. As you read this challenging, informative, and inspirational book, you will be amazed at just how Jewish Christianity, the

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"other Jewish religion," actually is.

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RÖMISCHEN WELT (ANRW) ist ein
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Jews and the Christian Image in
Seventeenth-Century Amsterdam

The Words and Will of God

Abraham in Early Christian

Controversy

Slay Them Not

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Christian Attitudes Toward the Jews in
the Middle Ages

Fire in My Soul

Dispensationalism, Israel and the
Church

*This work offers a fresh reading of
Paul's appropriation of Abraham in
Gal 3:6–29 against the background of*

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Jewish data, especially drawn from the writings of Philo of Alexandria. Philo's negotiation on Abraham as the model proselyte and the founder of the Jewish nation based on his trust in God's promise relative to the Law of Moses provides a Jewish context for a

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corresponding debate reflected in Galatians, and suggests that there were Jewish antecedents that came close to Paul's reasoning in his own time. This volume incorporates a number of new arguments in the context of scholarly discussion of both Galatian 3 and

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some of the Philonic texts, and demonstrates how the works of Philo can be applied responsibly in New Testament scholarship.

The thirteen essays in Imagining the Jew in Anglo-Saxon Literature and Culture examine visual and textual

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representations of Jews before 1066.

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Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
Abraham's Children*

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