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*Reassessments of Christian theology in light of the Holocaust are paralleled by the tremendous shift taking place in the scholarly understanding of Paul's writings and theology. Sidney Hall's volume traces the toxins of twentieth-century anti-Semitism back through centuries of Christian use of Paul's letters and theology. Searching for a credible portrait of Paul that is inclusive of the Jews yet unabashed in its preaching of "Christ crucified," Hall focuses on Galatians and Romans. He guides the reader through the major findings of recent interpreters of Paul on*

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*the Law, covenant, and the Christ event to address their implications for a renewed - and chastened - Christian theology of the Jewish people.*

*Founder of modern-day Lutheranism, Martin Luther (1483-1546) confronted many opponents, most notably, the Jews. Their religion directly denied Jesus as Messiah, and their arrogance, lies, usury, and hatred of humanity meant that they posed a mortal threat to society. Hence, said Luther, the harshest of measures are warranted. A shocking book.*

*Gavin I. Langmuir's work on the formation and nature of antisemitism has earned him an international reputation. In History, Religion, and Antisemitism he bravely confronts the problems that arise when historians have*

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*to describe and explain religious phenomena, as any historian of antisemitism must. How, and to what extent, can the historian be objective? Is it possible to discuss Christian attitudes toward Jews, for example, without adopting the historical explanations of those whose thoughts and actions one is discussing? What, exactly, does the historian mean by "religion" or "religious"? Langmuir's original and stimulating responses to these questions reflect his inquiry into the approaches of anthropology, sociology, and psychology and into recent empirical research on the functioning of the mind and the nature of thought. His distinction between religiosity, a property of individuals, and religion, a social phenomenon, allows him to place unusual emphasis on the*

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*role of religious doubts and tensions and the irrationality they can produce.*

*Defining antisemitism as irrational beliefs about Jews, he distinguishes Christian anti-Judaism from Christian antisemitism, demonstrates that antisemitism emerged in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries because of rising Christian doubts, and sketches how the revolutionary changes in religion and mentality in the modern period brought new faiths, new kinds of religious doubt, and a deadlier expression of antisemitism. Although he developed it in dealing with the difficult question of antisemitism, Langmuir's approach to religious history is important for historians in all areas.*

*Moving from the Catholic Church's pagan origins, through the Roman era,*

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*middle ages, and Reformation to the present, Robert Michael here provides a definitive history of Catholic antisemitism.*

*Christian Anti-Semitism and Paul's Theology*

*Please Don't Wish Me a Merry Christmas*

*Gathered in One: How the Book of Mormon Counters Anti-Semitism in the New Testament*

*Christianity Without Antisemitism  
Constantine's Sword*

*Antisemitism: A Very Short Introduction  
Reading the New Testament After the Holocaust*

In *Christian Antisemitism: A History of Hate*, Professor William Nicholls, a former

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minister in the Anglican Church and the founder of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of British Columbia, presents his stunning research, stating that Christian teaching is primarily responsible for antisemitism. As Nicholls states, these conclusions 'can now be fully justified by the most up-to-date scholarship, Christian as well as Jewish.' Nicholls writes, 'Many Jewish writers have said, quite simply, that the Nazis chose the Jews as the target of their

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hate because two thousand years of Christian teaching had accustomed the world to do so. Few Christian historians and theologians have been sufficiently open to the painful truth to accept this explanation without considerable qualification. Nevertheless, it is correct.' Christian Antisemitism traces, over two millennia, the growing domination of Western culture by the Christian 'myth' (as Nicholls calls it) about the Jews, and shows how it still exerts

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a major influence even on the secularized 'post-Christian world.' Nicholls shows, through scrupulous research and documentation, that the myth of the Jews as Christ-killers has powered anti-Judaism and antisemitism throughout the centuries. Nicholls clearly illustrates that this myth is present in the New Testament and that 'it has not yet died under the impact of modern critical history.' Also included in this remarkable volume is Nicholls' research regarding the Jewishness



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of Jesus. He writes,  
'Historical scholarship now permits us to affirm with confidence that Jesus of Nazareth was a faithful and observant Jew who lived by the Torah and taught nothing against his own people and their faith...the Romans, not the Jews, were the Christ-killers.' In Part I, 'Before the Myth, ' Nicholls explores the life of Jesus and his teachings as found in the New Testament. Was Jesus the founder of Christianity? Did he offer teachings against his people? Did he

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believe himself

Examines the two-thousand-year relationship between Christianity and Judaism, examining the long entrenched tradition of anti-Semitism that culminated in the Church's failure to protest the Holocaust during World War II.

Although Christianity's precise influence on the Holocaust cannot be determined and the Christian churches did not themselves perpetrate the Final Solution, Michael argues that two millennia of Christian ideas and

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prejudices and their impact on Christians' behaviour appear to be the major basis of antisemitism and it's apex, the Holocaust. Eminently readable historical treatment of the Jesus Movement in First Century context. Vividly describes the life and death of Jesus and how his charismatic teaching became a worldwide religion; how Jesus the man became Jesus the Christ. Plus the heroic Jewish fight against despotic Roman rule and the violent separation of

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Christianity from Judaism. The reader encounters the ancient land of Palestine, King Herod's incestuous family, fascinating legends surrounding Christianity's birth, the wanderings and violent deaths of the 12 apostles, the mysterious Cross Gospel and Secret Gospel of Mark and a strange writing called Q. Separate chapters spotlight two shames of Christianity. Christian Sexism portrays the denigration of women from co-equal disciples of Jesus to permanent second-class status. Christian

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Anti-Semitism begins with the Gospels of Mark and John and the letters of Paul and highlights centuries of conflict between the Jewish people and the Roman Catholic Church. An appendix sorts out today's confusing proliferation of versions of the New Testament, explaining their origins and detailing both serious and humorous textual differences. Helps answer the question of which version to use.

James Parkes and the  
Jewish-Christian Encounter  
The Dark Side of the

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Church

The History of Anti-  
Semitism: From the time of  
Christ to the court Jews  
A Classic Treatise Against  
Anti-semitism

The Tragic Story of the  
Church and the Jewish  
People

Faith and Fratricide

Trials of the Diaspora

**"What Price Prejudice? examines  
the long tradition of antisemitism  
by giving an overview of the  
history of Jewish-Christian  
relations. Frank Eakin's work will  
help Christians to reflect seriously  
and objectively upon history and  
theology - and their impact on  
Jewish-Christian relations."** "The

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book is written so that it will serve for use both in the classroom and by church/synagogue groups. Discussion questions follow each chapter to stimulate discussion and encourage further reflection on the issues addressed."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved Exploring the link between German biblical interpretation and anti-Semitism, this book is a fresh, comprehensive study of leading German exegetes, concluding that although Nazism brought anti-Semitic exegesis to a head, age-old thought structures provided powerful legitimation for oppression.

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Since the Holocaust, a growing consensus of biblical scholars have come to recognize the unfair and misleading anti-Semitic rhetoric in the New Testament—language that has arguably contributed to centuries of violence and persecution against the Jewish people. In *Gathered in One*, Bradley J. Kramer shows how the Book of Mormon counters anti-Semitism in the New Testament by approaching this most Christian of books on its own turf and on its own terms: literarily, by providing numerous pro-Jewish statements, portrayals, settings, and structuring devices in opposition to similar anti-Semitic elements in the New Testament; and



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scripturally, by connecting with it as a peer, as a divine document of equal value and authority, which can add these elements to the Christian canon (as the Gospel of John can add elements to the Gospel of Matthew) without undermining its authority or dependability. In this way, the Book of Mormon effectively “ detoxifies ” the New Testament of its anti-Semitic poison without weakening its status as scripture and goes far in encouraging Christians to relate to Jews respectfully, not as enemies or opponents, but as allies, people of equal worth, importance, and value before God.

"Never again!" In the years

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following the Holocaust, the phrase came to signify a general determination never again to permit systemic anti-Semitism and genocidal violence. Yet anti-Semitism endures, and its underlying causes persist. The resilience of anti-Semitism casts the Holocaust not as inexplicable or singular, but as an event shaped by identifiable--and universal--human prejudices. Despite the intense attention focused on the Holocaust, we consistently misrepresent it. By describing it as a purely irrational phenomenon, we risk minimizing the threat that anti-Semitism continues to pose. Instead, we must identify and acknowledge its

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causes, which are not only political, economic, and pseudoscientific but ideological as well. Taking its title from the Book of Esther, *Mordecai Would Not Bow Down* investigates these ideological causes. Timothy P. Jackson argues that the Jewish victims of the Holocaust were persecuted for their belief in one God who is the sole Creator of a moral order centered in selflessness and love. Judaic teachings about the importance of caring for the weak and vulnerable overtly contradicted the Nazis' "natural" lust for power and enjoyment of cruelty, which further fueled their anti-Semitism. By analyzing the ideological clash

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between Nazism and Judaism, Jackson reveals the ways in which Christianity was complicit in the Holocaust—specifically, the role of Christian supersessionism: the belief that the New Covenant supplants or erases the Old Covenant, making Christians and not Jews God's elect.

Supersessionism has historically enabled Christian anti-Semitic violence. Yet Judaism and Christianity are ultimately complementary in their shared origins and analogous aims: the Law that saves the Jews and the Gospel that saves the Gentiles are of a piece. God's choosing the Jewish people to embody collectively a message of

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fellowship and moral responsibility is parallel to God's calling on Jesus to save humanity individually.

Moreover, both divine vocations often engender demonic resentment. Recognizing that Auschwitz and Calvary are but two sites of the same murderous despair is an important step toward eliminating the pervasive menace of anti-Semitism.

Anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, and Christian Supersessionism

Twenty Centuries of Christian Anti-Semitism

The Roots of Christian Anti-Semitism

The Crucified Jew

A History of Anti-Semitism in England

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Christian Antisemitism in America  
The First Generation

Every Christian must read this shocking account of the Church's history. The pages of church history are marked by countless horrors committed against the Jewish people. From the first persecutions of the Jews in the fourth century to the horrors of the Holocaust, from Israel-bashing in today's press to anti-Semitism spouted from the pulpit, this painful book tells the tragic story that every Christian must read. In a freshly updated and expanded edition of this pivotal work, Dr. Michael Brown exposes the faulty theological

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roots that opened the door to anti-Semitism in Church history, explaining why well-meaning believers so often fall into the trap of hate... and showing how you can bring an end to the cycle of violence. This generation can make a difference. Now is the time for change! Discover the important role you play in helping to shape a Church that will bless Israel rather than curse Israel. Current scholarship in the study of ancient Christianity is now available to nonspecialists through this collection of essays on anti-Judaism in the New Testament and in New Testament interpretation. While

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academic writing can be obscure and popular writing can be uncritical, this group of experts has striven to write as simply and clearly as possible on topics that have been hotly contested. The essays are arranged around the historical figures and canonical texts that matter most to Christian communities and whose interpretation has fed the negative characterizations of Jews and Judaism. A select annotated bibliography also gives suggestions for further reading. This book should be an excellent resource for academic courses as well as adult study groups.



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Since the Nazi holocaust took the lives of a third of the Jewish people of the world, the Christian Church has been engaged in a self-examination of its own historical role in the creation of anti-semitism. In this major contribution to that search, theologian Rosemary Radford Ruether explores the roots of anti-semitism from new perspectives.

"A scholarly but eminently readable tracing of the sources and recurring themes of anti-Semitism."--Library Journal  
Confronting Antisemitism from the Perspectives of Christianity, Islam, and Judaism

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When Christians Were Jews

Anti-Judaism

The Church and the Jews

A History of Catholic

Antisemitism

What Price Prejudice?

Recommendation Whether to

Confiscate, Destroy, and Burn All

Jewish Books

*Antisemitism, as hatred of Jews and Judaism, has been a central problem of Western civilization for millennia, and its history continues to invite debate. This Very Short Introduction untangles the history of the phenomenon, from ancient religious conflict to 'new' antisemitism in the 21st*

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century. Steven Beller reveals how Antisemitism grew as a political and ideological movement in the 19th century, how it reached its dark apogee in the worst genocide in modern history - the Holocaust - and how Antisemitism still persists around the world today. In the new edition of this thought-provoking Very Short Introduction, Beller brings his examination of this complex and still controversial issue up to date with a discussion of Antisemitism in light of the 2008 financial crash, the Arab Spring, and the on-going crisis between Israel and Palestine. ABOUT THE

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*SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable. Covering the story of prejudice against Jews from the time of Christ through the rise of Nazi Germany, this work presents a balanced, careful assessment of this egregious human failing that is nearly*

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*ubiquitous in the history of Europe.*

*In this important historical account of the role that religion played in defining the political life of a modern national society, Paul A. Hanebrink shows how Hungarian nationalists redefined Hungary—a liberal society in the nineteenth century—as a narrowly "Christian" nation in the aftermath of World War I. Drawing on impressive archival research, Hanebrink uncovers how political and religious leaders demanded that "Christian values" influence public life while insisting that religion should never be reduced to*

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*the status of a simple nationalist symbol. In Defense of Christian Hungary also explores the emergence of the idea that a destructive "Jewish spirit" was the national enemy. In combining the historical study of antisemitism with more recent considerations of religion and nationalism, Hanebrink addresses an important question in Central European historiography: how nations that had been inclusive of Jews before World War I became rabidly antisemitic during the interwar period. As he traces the crucial and complex legacy of religion's role in shaping exclusionary*

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*antisemitic politics in Hungary, Hanebrink follows the process from its origins in the 1890s to the Holocaust and beyond. More broadly, In Defense of Christian Hungary squarely addresses the relationship between antisemitic words and antisemitic violence and between religion and racial politics, deeply contested issues in the history of twentieth-century Europe. The Hungarian example is a chilling demonstration of how religious nationalism can find a home even within a pluralist and tolerant civil society.*

*“I admire greatly the way in which Deacon Sciolino has*

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*been able to absorb a vast amount of material and weave it into a coherent account of the R. C. Church vis-à-vis the Holocaust. ...*

*Telling the story 'from the inside' has an especial relevance and importance."*

*—Rev. Hubert G. Locke,  
cofounder of the Annual  
Scholars' Conference on the  
Holocaust and the Churches  
The image of Jews as "God-killers" and their refusal to convert to Christianity has fueled a long tradition of Christian intolerance, hatred, and violence. It is no surprise, then, that when Adolf Hitler advocated the elimination of Jews, he found willing allies within*



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*the Catholic Church and Christianity itself. In this study, author Anthony J. Sciolino, himself a Catholic, cuts into the heart of why the Catholic Church and Christianity as a whole failed to stop the Holocaust. He demonstrates that Nazism's racial anti-Semitism was rooted in Christian anti-Judaism. While tens of thousands of Christians risked their lives to save Jews, many more—including some members of the hierarchy—aided Hitler's campaign with their silence or their participation. Sciolino's solid research and comprehensive interpretation*

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*provide a cogent and powerful analysis of Christian doctrine and church history to help answer the question of what went wrong. He suggests that Christian tradition and teaching systematically excluded Jews from “the circle of Christian concern” and thus led to the tragedy of the Holocaust. From the origins of anti-Judaism and anti-Semitism and the controversial position of Pope Pius XII to the Catholic Church’s current endeavors to hold itself accountable for their role, The Holocaust, the Church, and the Law of Unintended Consequences offers a vital*

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*examination of one of  
history's most disturbing  
issues.*

*theholocaustandchurch.com*

*The Origins of Anti-Semitism  
Antisemitism, Its History  
and Causes*

*Jesus, Judaism, and  
Christian Anti-Judaism  
A History of Hate*

*Our Hands are Stained with  
Blood*

*From the Time of Christ to  
the Court Jews*

*The History of Anti-Semitism*

***The first ever  
comprehensive history of  
anti-Semitism in England,  
from medieval murder and  
expulsion through to  
contemporary forms of anti-***

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***Zionism in the 21st century.  
Examines the history of  
antisemitism in the  
European Christian  
churches***

***This book traces the  
hardening of Christian  
attitudes to Jews, Judiasm  
and their history during the  
second half of the Middle  
Ages.***

***While he was condemned  
himself for his stand, the  
book opened the eyes of  
scholars and political  
leaders to the need to  
understand and appreciate  
the wealth of religious truth  
and insight in the Talmud  
and other works. Reuchlin***

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***did not stop anti-Semitism in the Reformation by either Catholics or Protestants, but he stemmed the advance of those vowed to wipe Judaism out in Europe and began the long, slow movement in the West to appreciate and learn what Judaism really was."--BOOK JACKET.***

***Christian Antisemitism  
The History of Anti-Semitism, Volume 1  
The Theological Roots of Anti-Semitism  
Holy Hatred  
History, Religion, and Antisemitism***

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***The Holocaust, the Church,  
and the Law of Unintended  
Consequences  
Christianity, Antisemitism,  
and the Holocaust***

A magisterial history, ranging from antiquity to the present, that reveals anti-Judaism to be a mode of thought deeply embedded in the Western tradition. There is a widespread tendency to regard anti-Judaism - whether expressed in a casual remark or implemented through pogrom or extermination campaign - as somehow exceptional: an unfortunate indicator of personal prejudice or the shocking outcome of an extremist ideology married to power. But, as David Nirenberg argues in this groundbreaking study, to confine anti-

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Judaism to the margins of our culture is to be dangerously complacent. Anti-Judaism is not an irrational closet in the vast edifice of Western thought, but rather one of the basic tools with which that edifice was constructed. This book is an intellectual biography of James William Parkes, one of the true pioneers in the field of Jewish-Christian relations and the study of antisemitism. This ordained Anglican priest made significant and controversial contributions as both historian and theologian, carefully documenting how Christianity from its earliest centuries to the present has continuously misunderstood the nature and history of Judaism and Jewish history and to shake off historical and theological

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misconceptions that have prevented a clear understanding of the Bible and of Christian theological traditions. By placing these aspects of Parkes' work in context, Robert Everett shows that Parkes was not simply a 'philosemite' but rather a Modernist theologian who applied his Modernist theological critique of Christianity to the question of Jewish-Christian relations. In writing this book, Robert Everett researched the life and work of his subject thoroughly and became very well acquainted with him personally. Actively involved in discussions between Jews and Christians, Everett has written a book that opens a door to the deeper understanding of James Parkes. This revisionist reading of early anti-



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Judaism offers a richer and more varied picture of the Jews and Christians of antiquity.

Originally published in Great Britain in 1992 by Harper Collins Religious, London. Surveys the persecution of Jews from ancient times to the present, focusing on how the seeds of anti-Semitism were sown in Christian sources and nurtured throughout the history of the Church. The author's goal is to improve hopes for the future by encouraging both Jews and Christians to understand the tradition they have inherited. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Mordecai Would Not Bow Down  
The Aryan Jesus  
Antisemitism

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A Convenient Hatred  
From Anti-Judaism to Anti-Semitism  
Failures and Successes of  
Christianity's Beginning: The Jesus  
Movement, Christian Anti-Semitism,  
Christian Sexism

**Hate isn't a thing from history. The Jewish people and Israel have been described as "a dominant and moving force behind the present and coming evils of our day"; "a monstrous system of evil...[that] will destroy us and our children" if not resisted; and a group that seeks "the annihilation of almost every Gentile man, woman, and child and the establishment of a satanic**

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**Jewish-led global dictatorship." What's worse is that these comments were all made by professing Christians. In *Christian Antisemitism*, respected Messianic Bible scholar Michael L. Brown, PhD, documents shocking examples of modern "Christian" antisemitism and exposes the lies that support them. Carefully researched, this book shows that church-based antisemitism is no longer a thing of the past. Rather, a dangerous, shocking tide of "Christian" antisemitism has begun to rise. In *Christian Antisemitism*, Dr. Brown shows you how to stem this tide now**

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**and overcome the evil of  
"Christian" antisemitism with  
the powerful love of the cross!  
This book will show you how to  
confront everyday  
antisemitism in all areas of  
your life and become a  
champion for the people of  
Israel.**

**A Convenient Hatred  
chronicles a very particular  
hatred through powerful  
stories that allow readers to  
see themselves in the  
tarnished mirror of history. It  
raises important questions  
about the consequences of our  
assumptions and beliefs and  
the ways we, as individuals and  
as members of a society, make**

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**distinctions between "us" and "them," right and wrong, good and evil. These questions are both universal and particular. As the largest political constituency in the United States, women present a radical challenge to the foundations of our political system. The integration of women into political life fundamentally changes the nature of American politics, necessitating a reassessment of the definition of politics, the nature of political action and the purpose of public life. Women Transforming Politics: An Alternative Reader redefines the field of women**

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**and politics. By displacing the experiences of white, middle and upper class elite women as central, this volume brings to light the lives and actions of poor and working class women, women of color, and others defined as marginal. Covering topics as diverse as community organizing by South Asian women in New York, the governing styles of Chicana/Latina elected officials in California, the labor struggles of working-class women in Tennessee, the participation pattern of poor African-American women in Ohio, and the challenge of reproductive and sexual rights**

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**in international feminist politics, each essay provides a new and more expansive way to think about politics.**

**Contributors representing a wide range of professions including political science, sociology, history, law, grassroots organizing and cultural work challenge us to expand the range of experiences and acts considered political.**

**Combining classic essays by renowned figures with groundbreaking work by a new generation of scholars, the publication of Women Transforming Politics will change forever the study of**

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**politics in the United States. Was Jesus a Nazi? During the Third Reich, German Protestant theologians, motivated by racism and tapping into traditional Christian anti-Semitism, redefined Jesus as an Aryan and Christianity as a religion at war with Judaism. In 1939, these theologians established the Institute for the Study and Eradication of Jewish Influence on German Religious Life. In The Aryan Jesus, Susannah Heschel shows that during the Third Reich, the Institute became the most important propaganda organ of German Protestantism, exerting a**



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**widespread influence and producing a nazified Christianity that placed anti-Semitism at its theological center. Based on years of archival research, The Aryan Jesus examines the membership and activities of this controversial theological organization. With headquarters in Eisenach, the Institute sponsored propaganda conferences throughout the Nazi Reich and published books defaming Judaism, including a dejudaised version of the New Testament and a catechism proclaiming Jesus as the savior of the Aryans. Institute**

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**members--professors of theology, bishops, and pastors--viewed their efforts as a vital support for Hitler's war against the Jews. Heschel looks in particular at Walter Grundmann, the Institute's director and a professor of the New Testament at the University of Jena. Grundmann and his colleagues formed a community of like-minded Nazi Christians who remained active and continued to support each other in Germany's postwar years. The Aryan Jesus raises vital questions about Christianity's recent past and the ambivalent place of Judaism in**

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**Christian thought.  
Confrontng the Lies in Today's  
Church**

**The First Hundred Years Ad  
1-100**

**A Critical History of the  
Separation of Church and  
State**

**The History of Anti-Semitism:  
From the time of Christ to the  
court Jews, tr. by R. Howard  
Attitudes toward Judaism in  
Pagan and Christian Antiquity  
The Return of Religious  
Antisemitism?**

**In Defense of Christian  
Hungary**

The most violent American and  
European anti-Semites in the 21st  
century, including not only Jihadists

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but also white (and black) supremacist terrorist, made some reference to religion in their hatred of Jews. This is surprising. Religious antisemitism is often seen as a relic of the past. It is more associated with pre-modern societies where the role of religion was central to social and political order. However, at the end of the 19th century, animosity against Judaism gave way to nationalistic and racist motives. People, such as Wilhelm Marr, called themselves anti-Semites to distinguish themselves from those who despised Jews for religious reasons. Since then, antisemitism has gone through many mutations. However, today, it is not only the actions of extremely violent anti-Semites who might be an indication that religious antisemitism has come

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back in new forms. Some churches have been accused of disseminating antisemitic arguments related to ideas of replacement theology in modernized forms and applied to the Jewish State. Others, from the populist nationalist right, seem to use Christianity as an identity marker and thus exclude Jews (and Muslims) from the nation. Do religious motifs play a significant role in the resurgence of antisemitism in the 21st century? A compelling account of Christianity's Jewish beginnings, from one of the world's leading scholars of ancient religion How did a group of charismatic, apocalyptic Jewish missionaries, working to prepare their world for the impending realization of God's promises to Israel, end up

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inaugurating a movement that would grow into the gentile church? Committed to Jesus's prophecy—"The Kingdom of God is at hand!"—they were, in their own eyes, history's last generation. But in history's eyes, they became the first Christians. In this electrifying social and intellectual history, Paula Fredriksen answers this question by reconstructing the life of the earliest Jerusalem community. As her account arcs from this group's hopeful celebration of Passover with Jesus, through their bitter controversies that fragmented the movement's midcentury missions, to the city's fiery end in the Roman destruction of Jerusalem, she brings this vibrant apostolic community to life. Fredriksen offers a vivid portrait both of this temple-centered

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messianic movement and of the bedrock convictions that animated and sustained it.

Christian Antisemitism A History of Hate  
Rowman & Littlefield

This volume engages with antisemitic stereotypes as religious symbols that express and transmit a belief system of Jew-hatred. These religious symbols are stored in Christian, Muslim and even today's secular cultural and religious memories. This volume explores how antisemitic religious symbol systems can play a key role in the construction of group identities.

German Biblical Interpretation and the Jews, from Herder and Semler to Kittel and Bultmann

Roots of Theological Anti-Semitism

The History of Antisemitism

How Christian Anti-Judaism Spawned

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Nazi Anti-Semitism, A Judge's  
Verdict

Antisemitism, Christian Ambivalence,  
and the Holocaust

On the Jews and Their Lies  
A History

**An ideal introduction to the history and nature of antisemitism, stressing readability, balance, and thematic coherence, and trying to gain some distance from the polemics and apologetics that so often surround the subject. Chapters have been written by leading scholars in the field and take into**



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**account the most important new developments in their areas of expertise. Collectively, the chapters cover the whole history of antisemitism, from the ancient Mediterranean and the pre-Christian era, through the Medieval and Early Modern periods, to the Enlightenment and beyond. The later chapters focus on the history of antisemitism by region, looking at France, the English-speaking world, Russia and the Soviet Union,**

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**Eastern Europe, and Nazi  
Germany, with  
contributions too on the  
phenomenon in the Arab  
world, both before and  
after the foundation of  
Israel.**

**Religion, Nationalism,  
and Antisemitism,  
1890-1944**

**Christian Theologians and  
the Bible in Nazi Germany**