

They Loved The Torah What Yeshuas First Followers Really Thought About The Law

Prophecy Unfulfilled Wayne Talbot 2018-08-31 Prophecy Unfulfilled represents a continuation of the author's quest for the truth of God, by firstly uncovering the untruths that he had been taught during his formative years as a Catholic. Earlier works focused on the claimed new (replacement) covenant, the rejection of the Sabbath, and the rejection of Torah. Using the rules of evidence as in a court of law, this study seeks to evaluate the claimed messianic prophecy fulfillment by Jesus, some two thousand years ago. The first part of the book discusses the nature of evidence and how the rules regarding written evidence vary significantly from those of oral evidence, the latter being used most often by biblical scholars and Christian apologists. The first step is to authenticate the extant documents by examining the chain of custody and, thus, establish authority. Next is to authenticate the attributed authorship of the writings, to determine whether the authors were firsthand witnesses of the events they described, or whether their narratives are hearsay, with or without corroboration. Where little verbal agreement is found, this is circumstantial evidence of separate traditions developing the resultant theology. The study proceeds by examining every verse in the NKJV (New King James Version) of the New Testament that is annotated as being in fulfillment of prophecy, comparing the wording against both the NKJV Old Testament and an English translation of the Hebrew scriptures. Where significant variations exist, the author seeks an understanding from New Testament scholars, whom he frequently quotes. The eschatological temper of the early church is given due consideration, especially concerning the expectations of the Jews regarding the mission of the Messiah. Finally, the accomplishments of Jesus, as enshrined in Christian creeds, is compared with what is spoken of by the prophets. The author's conclusion is encapsulated in the book's title.

The God of the Way Kathie Lee Gifford 2022-08-30 New York Times Bestseller! Kathie Lee Gifford and Rabbi Jason Sobel the authors of the New York Times best seller *The Rock, the Road, and the Rabbi* bring you an exciting new life-changing message that will help you read the Bible with new eyes and take you into the heart of God's people in Scripture - from Abraham to Ruth to Jesus and His early followers. In *The God of the Way*, Rabbi Jason shares wisdom from his Jewish heritage and helps us read Scripture in the cultural context of biblical times. Kathie Lee adds personal stories and reflections from her spiritual journey and studies, serving as a companion as you go deeper in your own relationship with God. You will experience: *The God of the How and When: When you don't know the details...God does.* *The God of His Word: When you can't see God...trust His heart and the promises in His Word.* *The God Who Sees: When you feel abandoned and forgotten...God knows and cares about you.* *The God of the Other Side: When you feel overwhelmed and unworthy...God never passes by but crosses over and brings freedom.* Journey into God's word, from the creation of the world through the desert and empty places, the Hebrew nation, and meet Jesus, the disciples, and his followers. As you do, you will see how you are part of God's epic story of redemption - a radiant testimony to the truth that belief in God's promises is never wasted.

Christian Spirituality Martin A. Lang 2008 This book provides a new, biblically based approach to understanding Christian spirituality. Intended for study groups, prayer groups, and individuals, *Christian Spirituality* offers a clear and distinctively new method for studying and praying using St. Matthew's gospel as the vehicle for learning and reflection. Author Martin A. Lang presents a new method that connects the past with the present by placing more emphasis on the Hebrew Scriptures linking Christianity with ancient Judaism. *Christian Spirituality* offers the latest in critical thinking yet keeps a sharp spiritual focus—a difficult mid-position to achieve in today's divided world between "right and left wing" interpreters—helping readers approach the Christian faith from a biblical perspective and form an enhanced spiritual lifestyle. Book jacket.

The Historical Jesus of the Gospels Craig S. Keener 2012-04-13 The earliest substantive sources available for historical Jesus research are in the Gospels themselves; when interpreted in their early Jewish setting, their picture of Jesus is more coherent and plausible than are the competing theories offered by many modern scholars. So argues Craig Keener in *The Historical Jesus of the Gospels*. In exploring the depth and riches of the material found in the Synoptic Gospels, Keener shows how many works on the historical Jesus emphasize just one aspect of the Jesus tradition against others, but a much wider range of material in the Jesus tradition makes sense in an ancient Jewish setting. Keener masterfully uses a broad range of evidence from the early Jesus traditions and early Judaism to reconstruct a fuller portrait of the Jesus who lived in history.

Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought David A. Brondos 2018-04-25 An unprecedented rereading of the passages from the New Testament and other early Christian writings that ascribe saving significance to Jesus' death on the basis of an in-depth study of second-temple Jewish thought regarding atonement, sacrifice, suffering, and death. This 2-volume work is the result of over 40 years of research on the subject.

Jesus Never Said Anything New Matt Rosenberg 2021-02-14 Was Jesus a radical Innovator—or a divine Restorer? When Jesus, known to His people as Yeshua, came on the scene in first-century Israel, His hearers weren't surprised by His message, but by His authority. They didn't see Him as a revolutionary teacher, but as a reformer of the man-made "commandments" that had been added to the Torah—like all of the prophets who came before Him to correct the Jewish people and draw them back to God. His claims to be the Messiah created a divide among the Jewish people, between those who accepted and those who rejected His divinity. Too many modern Christians believe Jesus came to end Judaism and begin something new, called Christianity. But this misses the point by divorcing Yeshua's message from its context in the Jewish faith. Rabbi Matt Rosenberg of Restoration in Seattle, Washington, is a leader in the Messianic movement and has a passion for helping Jew and Gentile alike understand the message of Yeshua. As a second-generation Messianic rabbi with a Gentile mother, Matt understands the struggles, questions, and general "messiness" that accompany merging Jewish traditions and Christian customs with the scriptural and historical Yeshua. In this thoughtfully researched and lovingly presented book, Rabbi Rosenberg explains how to: Understand the Jewishness of Jesus and how it impacts believers then and now Appreciate the Bible as one book, not two separate testaments Mend the misunderstandings between Jewish and Gentile believers Ask sincere questions and avoid clichéd answers in an honest search for truth Integrate the Jewish influence on the ordinances of communion and baptism Jewish and Gentile believers alike will glean deeper understanding from *Jesus Never Said Anything New*, as Rabbi Rosenberg builds the case for why the Jewishness of Jesus is as relevant for Christians and Jews today as it was two thousand years ago. Discovering Yeshua apart from all of the trappings of Western culture will build your faith and challenge your walk with the unchanging God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob!

Dialogue Leonard Swidler 2007 Author Leonard Swidler himself is one of the American originators of the term dialogue (words among three persons), and here he raises it to a new level as he shares the podium with professors Reuven Firestone and Khalid Duran. These three professors, beginning with Firestone and Judaism, present their faith traditions and the challenges as well as possibilities for genuine dialogue. Each offers invaluable insights into the ways they share Hebraic roots and Abrahamic traditions and how their beliefs and practices have evolved through the centuries up to and including the present. Throughout the text, readers are encouraged to pause for reflection and/or discussion of the key points presented by the authors. This is a fascinating, enlightening, and highly recommended introduction to these three great faith traditions and how they evolved and are practiced today.

Yeshua Leonard J. Swidler 1988 The author speaks as a modern Christian theologian—not so much about Christ, but about the historical Jesus, or rather, Yeshua, that religious Jew who walked this earth almost two thousand years ago. Examines the "Jewishness" of Yeshua, looking at him through the refracting lenses of the Gospel and other helpful documents. Shows how Yeshua provides a model on how to live a full human life: taking on responsibility for the oppressed society, breaking through anti-feminine stereotypes and providing an androgynous model for all to follow.

Why the Jews Rejected Jesus David Klinghoffer 2006-03-07 Why did the Jews reject Jesus? Was he really the son of God? Were the Jews culpable in his death? These ancient questions have been debated for almost two thousand years, most recently with the release of Mel Gibson's explosive *The Passion of the Christ*. The controversy was never merely academic. The legal status and security of Jews—often their very lives—depended on the answer. In *WHY THE JEWS REJECTED JESUS*, David Klinghoffer reveals that the Jews since ancient times accepted not only the historical existence of Jesus but the role of certain Jews in

bringing about his crucifixion and death. But he also argues that they had every reason to be skeptical of claims for his divinity. For one thing, Palestine under Roman occupation had numerous charismatic would-be messiahs, so Jesus would not have been unique, nor was his following the largest of its kind. For another, the biblical prophecies about the coming of the Messiah were never fulfilled by Jesus, including an ingathering of exiles, the rise of a Davidic king who would defeat Israel's enemies, the building of a new Temple, and recognition of God by the gentiles. Above all, the Jews understood their biblically commanded way of life, from which Jesus's followers sought to "free" them, as precious, immutable, and eternal. Jews have long been blamed for Jesus's death and stigmatized for rejecting him. But Jesus lived and died a relatively obscure figure at the margins of Jewish society. Indeed, it is difficult to argue that "the Jews" of his day rejected Jesus at all, since most Jews had never heard of him. The figure they really rejected, often violently, was Paul, who convinced the Jerusalem church led by Jesus's brother to jettison the observance of Jewish law. Paul thus founded a new religion. If not for him, Christianity would likely have remained a Jewish movement, and the course of history itself would have been changed. Had the Jews accepted Jesus, Klinghoffer speculates, Christianity would not have conquered Europe, and there would be no Western civilization as we know it. **WHY THE JEWS REJECTED JESUS** tells the story of this long, acrimonious, and occasionally deadly debate between Christians and Jews. It is thoroughly engaging, lucidly written, and in many ways highly original. Though written from a Jewish point of view, it is also profoundly respectful of Christian sensibilities. Coming at a time when Christians and Jews are in some ways moving closer than ever before, this thoughtful and provocative book represents a genuine effort to heal the ancient rift between these two great faith traditions.

Books in Print Supplement 2002

"Moses Wrote About Me": Portraits of Messiah in the Torah Yosef Rachamim Danieli 2020-08-30 In recent decades, there has been a growing movement within the body of Messiah/ Christ towards a greater understanding of the Hebraic/Jewish roots of Christianity. *Moses Wrote About Me* is an integral part of this movement. *Moses Wrote About Me* is the first of five commentary books written by Yosef Rachamim Danieli, a native Israeli Jew who has followed Yeshua (Jesus) of Nazareth for almost 40 years. He has traveled and taught the Word of God (both Old and New Testaments) inside and outside God's Promised Land for many years. The author believes that this book series will not only contribute to the body of Messiah's appreciation of the Jewish roots of Christianity, but that it is also an integral part of the preparation that all true followers of Messiah should make for the Messiah's Second Coming. For more information on Yosef, to listen to his teachings, sign up to his newsletters, and, to invite him and his wife Gabriela to share with your people on a diversity of subjects related to Israel and the Word, please visit www.touryourroots.com *Moses Wrote About Me* follows the traditional Jewish readings that are held in every synagogue around the world on Sabbath/Saturday. The book's emphasis is on the portraits and foreshadowings of the Jewish Messiah in each and every one of these Sabbath readings. To accomplish the goal of increasing our understanding of God's masterplan of salvation, the author includes comments of the Jewish sages and provides explanations of the meanings of Hebrew words, Hebrew names, and Hebrew places. In addition, *Moses Wrote About Me* addresses many known theological controversies from a unique and out-of-the-box perspective. All these things create a rich and stimulating experience in the study of the Word of God. The prospective reader is encouraged to approach *Moses Wrote About Me* with an open mind. Set aside your pre-conceived ideas and doctrines, sit back, relax, and enjoy this unique perspective and approach to God's Holy Word.

Should Christians Be Torah Observant Carmen Welker 2007-12

The Gospel of Matthew and Judaic Traditions Herbert Basser 2015-03-10 Herbert Basser in *The Gospel of Matthew and Judaic Traditions* utilizes his mastery of Jewish writings to navigate the agenda of this enigmatic Gospel. He propounds numerous novel suggestions, while Marsha Cohen's editing gives us a highly accessible text.

Law and the Bible Robert F. Cochran 2013-09-01 The Bible is full of law. Yet too often, Christians either pick and choose verses out of context to bolster existing positions, or assume that any moral judgment the Bible expresses should become the law of the land. *Law and the Bible* asks: What inspired light does the Bible shed on Christians' participation in contemporary legal systems? It concludes that more often than not the Bible overturns our faulty assumptions and skewed commitments rather than bolsters them. In the process, God gives us greater insight into what all of life, including law, should be. Each chapter is cowritten by a legal professional and a theologian, and focuses on a key aspect of the biblical witness concerning civil or positive law--that is, law that human societies create to order their communities, implementing and enforcing it through civil government. A foundational text for legal professionals, law and prelaw students, and all who want to think in a faithfully Christian way about law and their relationship to it.

New Perspectives on Jewish-Christian Relations Elisheva Carlebach 2011-11-25 This work revisits the millennia-old Jewish-Christian encounter by providing a nuanced understanding of its challenges as well as presenting new perspectives on hitherto neglected areas of cultural, religious, and social interchange and influence.

Ainda Há Esperança Cleiton Gomes 2020-07-13 Enquanto esteve aqui neste mundo, Yeshua alterou o rumo da história da humanidade. Ele nos deixou importantes lições sobre o verdadeiro entendimento do amor. E de lá pra cá, muitas mentiras surgiram para corromper a verdadeira essência dos ensinamentos do Mestre de Nazaré. Esta presente obra expõe muitas mentiras inventadas contra as lições de Yeshua e Seus discípulos. Não foi uma tarefa fácil acabar com sofismas religiosos disseminados durante anos e anos. Exigiu muito estudo e cautela na hora de escrever. Nosso desejo é que o leitor seja despertado para a realidade e seja restaurado às raízes bíblicas da fé. É nosso intuito que você retorne à presença dAquele, O Todo Poderoso, a Quem devemos o Amor e a Redenção das nossas almas.

Jesus and the Quest for Meaning Thomas H. West 2001 A new approach to introducing theology As God's self-communication to humans, Jesus is the key to the human search for meaning, argues Thomas West. He therefore introduces the practice of theology through Christology. From the question of personal meaning and self-constitution and their relationship to transcendent meaning and value, he proceeds to discuss the figure and import of Jesus and then the ethical imperative engendered through encounter with him. Fresh and clear, West's book is an invitation to grapple with one's religious commitments, especially in light of recent insights in biblical studies and Continental, feminist, and liberation theologies. This new text will prove an engaging and effective introduction to theological thinking for both undergraduates and Christian adults.

Gateways to Torah Russell Resnik 2000 From before the days of Messiah until today, Jewish people have read from and discussed a prescribed portion of the Pentateuch each week. Messiah Yeshua, when he attended synagogue, joined his people in this practice. Now, a Messianic Jewish rabbi has added his voice to the ancient conversation about the Torah. Russ Resnik, Executive Director of the Union of Messianic Jewish Congregations has written an excellent commentary on each of the weekly portions. With reference to and respect for the rabbis who have already contributed to this conversation, he brings another perspective on the Torah, that of a Messianic Jew, a Jew who follows Messiah Yeshua. Whether you read *Gateways to Torah* all in one sitting, pace yourself weekly, or use it as a study text for a discussion group, this book will give you fresh insights into the Word of God. 246 pages.

What Was Jesus Hoping to Achieve? Roger Amos 2022-01-03

At the Foot of the Mountain Joshua M. Lessard 2021-06-09 Where does a relatively young movement turn for identity and direction when it straddles the fence between two competing major religions? Messianic Jews have done something that for centuries was considered untenable. Like Christians, they have embraced Jesus as the divine Messiah, but they have refused to surrender their place within the Jewish people. How compatible are these two sides of Messianic Jewish faith? Can Messianic Jews participate as full members in both the body of Messiah and the people of Israel? Can they be led by the Holy Spirit that Jesus promised while also following the rulings of the Jewish sages? Did Jesus affirm rabbinic authority, or does that authority now lie elsewhere within the new covenant? In this volume, Messianic Jewish rabbi Joshua Lessard and Messianic Jewish scholar Jennifer Rosner debate the path forward for Messianic Judaism as it grapples with being the child of divorced parents—the church and Israel. Both Lessard and Rosner are committed to the success of Messianic Judaism, though they put forth contrasting visions of what that means. The discussion herein is unique and provocative, not only for Messianic Jews, but for all who have wrestled at the crossroads

of Torah, tradition, and Spirit.

An Introduction to the Bible Robert Kugler 2009-07-08 Many current Bible intro volumes focus more on theories about the biblical text than on the text itself. They lack the simplicity that has become increasingly crucial as basic biblical literacy has declined. Robert Kugler and Patrick Hartin seek to remedy that problem by turning readers back to the text at hand. Their Introduction to the Bible surveys the content of all the biblical books, section by section, focusing on the Bible's theological themes.

Yeshua Ron Moseley 1998-02 Jesus was a Jew who was born, lived, and died within first-century Judaism. His lifestyle was characteristic of the Jews of that day. Since the New Testament is highly Hebraic- background, writers, culture, religion, traditions, concepts, etc.- any full understanding needs this perspective.

The Loftus Delusion: Why Atheism Fails and Messianic Israelism Prevails David Reuben Stone 2010-02-14 David Reuben Stone has published the definitive critique of the anti-Biblical atheism of John W. Loftus. Also included: 1. New mathematical proof of Wagner's "Modus Tollens Probabilized" theorem. 2. Improved inductive logic in Intelligent Design arguments of Behe, Dembski, and Ross. 3. ACPO occasionalist metaphysics. 4. New debate resolution procedure (STONE). 5. STONE-based defense of Minimalist Theism. 6. Human Ignorance Principle used to refute atheistic arguments from evil. 7. Justification of conservative Biblical theology. 8. Biblical Gospel presentation. 9. Messianic Israelism definition and defense. 10. 130 Scriptural arguments for Torah-observant Biblical ethics. 11. An ecclesiology of church-Israel identity refuting Dispensationalism and Supersessionism. 12. Detailed critique of opposition, including: John W. Loftus, Elliott Sober, Jordan Howard Sobel, Bart D. Ehrman, Graham R. Oppy, and Michael L. Brown. Visit www.loftus-delusion.com for details.

Meet Paul Again for the First Time David Christian Clausen 2021-12-16 This bold, new look at the apostle Paul will challenge longtime thinking about the "apostle to the gentiles." Unfortunately, common misperceptions and outdated characterizations continue to prevail in mainstream teaching and preaching about Paul. Meet Paul Again for the First Time introduces readers to a brand-new Paul which, as it turns out, was the original Paul all along. With clarity and purpose, Clausen rejects unfounded preconceptions about the apostle. For example, he did not teach a "law-free gospel," he did not reject Judaism or the law, and he did not see himself as a miserable sinner who found forgiveness only in Christ. Based on a reappraisal of first-century Judaism, recognition of the pagan targets of Paul's mission, and an appreciation for Paul's skill as a Greco-Roman rhetorician and interpreter of Jewish scripture, Meet Paul Again brings consistency and clarity to critical Pauline concepts including the new covenant, works of the law, preservation and deliverance, the future of Israel, and the status of gentiles in God's family. Paul's was a mission of inclusiveness. His primary objective was to preserve sinning gentiles from God's wrath, and welcome them in worship beside their Jewish brothers and sisters, before the imminent arrival of the great and terrible Day of the Lord.

Why Care about Israel? Sandra Teplinsky 2004-06 A deeply moving invitation to understand God's prophetic heart for Israel and how blessing can be unleashed for the church in our time.

Churches and the Holocaust Mordecai Paldiel 2006 A study of Christian clerics who have been declared "Righteous among the Nations" by Yad Vashem; the number at present is close to 600. Examines activities of rescuers country by country, e.g. Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Poland, other countries of Eastern Europe, and Italy. Aid given to persecuted Jews included protests against official antisemitism, intervention with authorities, sermons calling on congregations to help Jews, providing Jews with Christian identity papers, and hiding Jews. Stresses that the Churches did not abandon their anti-Judaic doctrines during the Holocaust, and many of the rescuers were known as antisemites before the war. Some of the clerics approved the early anti-Jewish measures of the occupiers or of the pro-Nazi governments, but protested when the deportations began. Examines the motives of the clerical rescuers, which involved compassion and a necessity to help the persecuted in the spirit of the parable of the Good Samaritan, as well as a deep respect for Jews and Judaism, which was especially typical of Protestants. Protestants in countries where they were a small and persecuted minority rendered more help to Jews during the Holocaust than the dominant Catholic or Orthodox populations. After World War II the Catholic and Protestant Churches acknowledged a measure of responsibility for the genocide of the Jews.

The Letter of James Scot McKnight 2011-02-21 Scot McKnight here explains the Letter of James both in its own context and as it may be seen in light of ancient Judaism, the Graeco-Roman world, and emerging earliest Christianity. From beginning to end, the book is shaped for pastors, teachers, and scholars. McKnight is less interested in shedding new light on James than on providing a commentary for those who want to explain the letter and its significance to congregations and classes. This commentary is accessible to a broad readership, at once full of insight and of good sense and wit that makes for good reading. The Letter of James is an especially helpful source for consultation as to what James is about.

Introduction to Messianic Judaism Zondervan, 2013-02-05 This book is the go-to source for introductory information on Messianic Judaism. Editors David Rudolph and Joel Willitts have assembled a thorough examination of the ecclesial context and biblical foundations of the diverse Messianic Jewish movement. Unique among similar works in its Jew-Gentile partnership, this book brings together a team of respected Messianic Jewish and Gentile Christian scholars, including Mark Kinzer, Richard Bauckham, Markus Bockmuehl, Craig Keener, Darrell Bock, Scott Hafemann, Daniel Harrington, R. Kendall Soulen, Douglas Harink and others. Opening essays, written by Messianic Jewish scholars and synagogue leaders, provide a window into the on-the-ground reality of the Messianic Jewish community and reveal the challenges, questions and issues with which Messianic Jews grapple. The following predominantly Gentile Christian discussion explores a number of biblical and theological issues that inform our understanding of the Messianic Jewish ecclesial context. Here is a balanced and accessible introduction to the diverse Messianic Jewish movement that both Gentile Christian and Messianic Jewish readers will find informative and fascinating.

Reading Moses, Seeing Jesus Seth Postell 2019-07-24 This book addresses the questions about the believer's relationship to the Torah (the five Books of Moses, or the Pentateuch) and its commandments (the Law): Since Jesus kept the Law, are believers (Jewish and Gentile) also obliged to keep the Law, or at least some portions of it (Sabbath, the food laws, etc.)? What about the Oral Law (rabbinic traditions)? How does the Torah point to the Messiah? How do we apply the Law of Moses today? Though this book is based on more than a decade of academic research, it is written with the non-academic reader in mind and provides easy-to-understand answers to the questions related to the Torah and does so in a manner thoroughly rooted in a careful reading of the biblical text.

Christian Faith in Contemporary Society Mike Jr. Liles 2005-09 Christian Faith in Contemporary Society is a comprehensive primer on biblical literacy written especially for: Baby Boomers and others who by reason of illness or aging are contemplating their mortality and wish to explore Christian claims of eternal life, Non-believing singles contemplating dating a devout Christian, who wish to know what they may be in for should they fall in love, Mature Christians whose intelligent, highly-educated children or grandchildren are rejecting the faith, Christians who wish to increase their knowledge of the faith for personal spiritual growth and greater effectiveness in presenting the faith to others, and The curious uninitiated who would like in-depth knowledge of what the Christian faith is all about. The author, a Harvard lawyer, has applied his professional skills to conduct a forensic analysis of the most formidable premise of the Christian faith-the resurrection of Jesus from the dead and his ascension into heaven while still alive-and reports on the results of that analysis. Because Christianity has played a key role in the development of Western civilization, a knowledge of Christianity is necessary for a proper understanding of our society. This book can help the reader gain that knowledge.

This Tragic Gospel Louis A. Ruprecht, Jr. 2008-07-23 This Tragic Gospel suggests that the "Gospel" of John intended to supplant the first three gospels and succeeded in gaining undue influence on the early churches. This study focuses on the tragic moment when Jesus prays for deliverance from his impending death in the garden of Gethsemane. Ruprecht contends that John rewrote this scene in order to convey a very different dramatic meaning from the one reflected in Mark's gospel. In John's version, not only did Jesus not pray to be spared, he actually mocked this prayer, embracing his imminent demise with godlike confidence. Ruprecht believes that this dramatic reinterpretation undermined the tragedy of Jesus's death as Mark imagined it and so paved the way for the development of a kind of Christianity that focused far less on compassion in the

face of human suffering. John's Jesus offers the faithful food so that they will never hunger, water so that they will never thirst, and the promise of a world in which no faithful person ever sheds a tear. Mark's Christians do suffer, but they witness to suffering and death differently...with compassion. Mark's Christ suffers, like all Christians after him, but he embodies a tragic hope in the promise of a faith shored up by love and compassion.

The Letter Writer Tim Hegg 2008-06-01

Loving Jesus Mark A. Scott, OCSO 2023-03-15 In the gospel of Saint Matthew, Jesus is "Emmanuel," God-with-us, or, as Jesus himself puts it, he is "I-Desire," "Coming-I-Will-Heal," and "I-Am-with-You-Always." The brief commentaries collected here, initially presented by Cistercian abbot Mark A. Scott in a series of chapter talks to his monastic community, will welcome the reader into an intimate encounter with the love of Jesus, as the evangelist Matthew presents him in chapters four through nine of his gospel. These reflections also weave insights from the Rule of Benedict along with reflections on monastic life offering to all ecclesial communities and individual Christians rich nourishment for their loving Jesus in return.

They Loved the Torah David Friedman (Ph. D.) 2001 Did Yeshua observe the Law? Did Paul teach his congregations to abandon the Torah? Was the devout Jew, Peter, persuaded that the Commandments were cancelled? The answers you'll find in this book may surprise you! Even though many Jews believe that Paul taught against the Law, this book disproves that notion. Most Christians are disconnected from the Torah; reading this book will reconnect them. Dr. Friedman makes an excellent case for his premise that all the first followers of Messiah were not only Torah-observant, but also desired to spread their love for God's entire Word to the Gentiles to whom they preached. Part 1 Yeshua and the Torah Part 2 Yeshua's Talmidim and the Torah Part 3 Reactions to the Torah Observance of Yeshua and His Followers Part 4 Torah Observance: Legalism or Love? David Friedman, former academic dean of King of Kings College in Jerusalem, holds a Ph.D. in Judaic studies and an M.A. in Arabic.

Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought: Two-Volume Complete Edition David A. Brondos 2018-07-16 Jesus' Death in New Testament Thought is unlike anything written on the subject to date. It represents a radical break with the traditional models or "theories" of atonement based on ideas such as penal substitution, participation in Christ, and the Christus Victor motif, claiming that all of these ideas as commonly understood are foreign to New Testament thought. On the basis of his analysis of second-temple Jewish thought, Brondos demonstrates that, for Jews in antiquity, what atoned for sins and led people to be declared righteous in God's sight was not sacrifice, suffering, or death in themselves, but the renewed commitment to living in accordance with God's will which they manifested by means of their sacrificial offerings and at times their willingness to endure suffering and death out of faithfulness to that will. According to the thought of Jesus' first followers, in accordance with a divine plan conceived of before the ages, in Jesus God had sent his Son in order to establish around him a community of people fully committed to practicing the love, justice, solidarity, and righteousness associated with God's will for all. Jesus' dedication to this task led to confrontation and conflict with the powers and authorities of his day, who sought to silence him by having him put to death. Because he stood firm and remained faithful to that task rather than backing down from it, he was crucified on a Roman cross. Paradoxically, however, in this way he laid the basis for the existence of the community God had desired from the start, stamping it forever as one to which no one could truly belong without assuming the same firm commitment to Jesus and everything for which he had lived and died. Those who form part of this community, living out of faith under Jesus as their risen Lord, come to practice God's will as redefined through Jesus and on that basis are forgiven and accepted as righteous by God. Thus, by giving up his life out of love for others in faithfulness to the task his Father had given him, Jesus has attained the redemption, reconciliation, cleansing, and justification of those who now live under his lordship as members of the worldwide community of believers from all nations that God has established through him and his death, in fulfillment of the promises that God had made of old to his people Israel. In Volume 1, Brondos looks to the relevant texts from antiquity to trace the background and development of these ideas. His argument will leave the reader with no doubt that Jesus' first followers understood the salvific significance of his death or blood in the manner just outlined, and therefore that the traditional interpretations of his death that have prevailed from patristic times to the present do not reflect faithfully their thought as we find it in the New Testament. In Volume 2, Brondos examines the formulaic allusions to Jesus' death that we find scattered throughout the New Testament and other early Christian writings so as to demonstrate that these are precisely the ideas that lie behind those allusions. At the same time, through his analysis of the writings of Melito of Sardis and Irenaeus of Lyons, he provides clear evidence that, by the late second century, ideas that are foreign to those texts began to be read back into them, with the result that the original understandings of Jesus' death that had developed among his first followers came to be replaced by other understandings that run contrary to their thought. In his Conclusion, Brondos argues that only by rejecting the traditional models of atonement and returning to the New Testament teaching on this central doctrine can the Christian church respond effectively to the crisis it faces today and bring about the restoration of the type of communities envisioned by Jesus and his first followers.

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God's Great Reset: Assessing Covid, the Rapture & Yeshua's Body in an END TIME Context Yosef Rachamim Danieli 2023-04-10 Are we really living in the end times? Could it be that the recent Covid-19 crisis marked

“the beginning of the end?” Will that be followed by an imminent (pre-tribulation) rapture? Will we still be living here for (at least some of) “the great tribulation?” Are we prepared? Will we need to change “the model” we use as Messiah’s body during the potentially tumultuous circumstances soon coming on our world? This very interesting and challenging book addresses the above questions in a convincing and biblical way. As a native Israeli Jew and a follower of Israel’s Messiah Redeemer, the author approaches the above issues using his Hebraic Jewish Middle Eastern lens. Spoiler alert! Do not expect traditionally accepted explanations and interpretations of end-time prophecies. Be prepared rather to have your settled theology disrupted as you read with an open mind. You may discover your thinking has been influenced by traditional teachings, which are the byproducts of misinterpreted scriptures due to a lack of understanding of their proper cultural and linguistic context. Sit back and enjoy the ride!

A Bridge to Buddhist-Christian Dialogue Seiichi Yagi 1990 This work is in two parts. Swidler's translation from German of Yagi's short book, *The Front Structure as a Bridge to Buddhist Christian Thought*, and Swidler's extended introduction to both the Christian-Buddhist dialogue and to the place of Yagi's theology in it.

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A Conspiracy of Love Kurt Struckmeyer 2016-02-05 Before there were worshippers of Jesus, there were followers of Jesus. Before there were organized churches with creeds and doctrines, there were small communities of love, equality, and sharing dedicated to the practice of Jesus' teachings and committed to a wholly new way of living. Today, the churches of the Global North are in decline and younger generations no longer seek meaning there. Traditional "church Christianity" is gradually giving way to some new way of faithful living. From a Nazi prison cell, German pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer imagined a future "religionless Christianity" consisting of contemplative prayer and righteous action in the secular world. *A Conspiracy of Love* presents the contours of such a faith based on the "way" of Jesus. It calls us to become troublemakers, revolutionaries, seekers of change, and agents of transformation engaged in conspiracies of love to establish justice and peace in a postmodern world. It offers many different people--those who remain in the church, those who have left, and those who have never ventured near--with a life of faith that is meaningful, intelligent, and passionate.

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