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The Scandal of a Divine Messiah

Brian J. Crawford, 2024-12-30 In this groundbreaking book Brian J Crawford navigates the complex intellectual landscape that has traditionally separated Jews and Christians His focus is on a scandalous claim God became a man as Jesus of Nazareth Since the Middle Ages Jewish philosophers have said such an idea is impossible and absurd and Jewish mystics have said the idea is redundant for all things are inhabited by divine sparks By critically examining the philosophical underpinnings of the Maimonidean and Kabbalistic thought that has shaped Jewish theology Crawford constructs a compelling case for the incarnation that is grounded in the Hebrew Scriptures consistent with history informed by science and illuminated by philosophical inquiry Included within is a deep interaction with Maimonides's *Guide to the Perplexed* the Jewish mystical tradition historical Christian orthodoxy and Messianic Jewish theology This landmark study promises to reinvigorate Jewish Christian discourse on the nature of God the Jewishness of the Trinity and the incarnation and the role of

philosophy in Judaism and Christianity **Christian Flesh** Paul J Griffiths, 2018-09-25 A brilliant and provocative work demonstrating the centrality of the flesh to the mysteries and doctrines of the Christian faith Carol Zaleski Smith College A sustained and systematic theological reflection on the idea that being a Christian is first and last a matter of the flesh Christian Flesh shows us what being a Christian means for fleshly existence Depicting and analyzing what the Christian tradition has to say about the flesh of Christians in relation to that of Christ the book shows that some kinds of fleshly activity conform well to being a Christian while others are in tension with it But to lead a Christian life is to be unconstrained by ordinary ethical norms Arguing that no particular case of fleshly activity is forbidden Paul J Griffiths illustrates his message through extended case studies of what it is for Christians to eat to clothe themselves and to engage in physical intimacy In this trenchant and careful theological treatment of our embodiment Paul Griffiths puts the stress exactly where it should be put on the possibility of transfigured touch By focusing on the varieties of touch he is able to untangle several unfortunate arguments between liberals and conservatives in a most refreshing way John Milbank University of Nottingham Very few theologians can boast a comparable combination of profound questioning and precise reasoning This is a book worthy of the most serious reflection debate and admiration David Bentley Hart Notre Dame Institute for Advanced Study Supremely lucid and beautifully austere Evan Sandmark Modern Theology A model of well reasoned stimulating and enduring theology R David Nelson International Journal of Systematic Theology Image and Presence Natalie Carnes, 2017-12-12 Images increasingly saturate our world making present to us what is distant or obscure Yet the power of images also arises from what they do not make present from a type of absence they do not dispel Joining a growing multidisciplinary conversation that rejects an understanding of images as lifeless objects this book offers a theological meditation on the ways images convey presence into our world Just as Christ negates himself in order to manifest the invisible God images Natalie Carnes contends negate themselves to give more than they literally or materially are Her Christological reflections bring iconoclasm and iconophilia into productive relation suggesting that they need not oppose one another Investigating such images as the biblical golden calf and paintings of the Virgin Mary Carnes explores how to distinguish between iconoclasm that maintain fidelity to their theological intentions and those that lead to visual temptation Offering ecumenical reflections on issues that have long divided Protestant Catholic and Orthodox traditions Image and Presence provokes a fundamental reconsideration of images and of the global image crises of our time *Azusa Reimagined* Keri Day, 2022-06-07 In *Azusa Reimagined* Keri Day explores how the Azusa Street Revival of 1906 out of which U S Pentecostalism emerged directly critiqued America s distorted capitalist values and practices at the start of the twentieth century Employing historical research theological analysis and critical theory Day demonstrates that Azusa s religious rituals and traditions rejected the racial norms and profit driven practices that many white Christian communities gladly embraced Through its sermons and social practices the Azusa community critiqued racialized conceptions of citizenship that guided early capitalist endeavors such as world fairs and

expositions Azusa also envisioned deeper democratic practices of human belonging and care than the white nationalist loyalties early U S capitalism encouraged In this lucid work Day makes Azusa s challenge to this warped economic ecology visible showing how Azusa not only offered a radical critique of racial capitalism but also offers a way for contemporary religious communities to cultivate democratic practices of belonging against the backdrop of late capitalism s deep racial divisions and material inequalities

Whose Islam? Megan Brankley Abbas,2021-06-08 In this incisive new book Megan Brankley Abbas argues that the Western university has emerged as a significant space for producing Islamic knowledge and Muslim religious authority For generations Indonesia s foremost Muslim leaders received their educations in Middle Eastern madrasas or the archipelago s own Islamic schools Starting in the mid twentieth century however growing numbers traveled to the West to study Islam before returning home to assume positions of political and religious influence Whose Islam examines the far reaching repercussions of this change for major Muslim communities as well as for Islamic studies as an academic discipline As Abbas details this entanglement between Western academia and Indonesian Islam has not only forged powerful new transnational networks but also disrupted prevailing modes of authority in both spheres For Muslim intellectuals studying Islam in Western universities provides opportunities to experiment with academic disciplines and to reimagine the faith but it also raises troubling questions about whether and how to protect the Islamic tradition from Western encroachment For Western academics these connections raise pressing ethical questions about their own roles in the global politics of development and Islamic religious reform Drawing on extensive archival research from around the globe Whose Islam provides a unique perspective on the perennial tensions between insiders and outsiders in religious studies

My Body, Their Baby Grace Kao,2023-08-15 Drawing on her own experience as a surrogate mother Grace Y Kao assesses the ethics of surrogacy from a feminist and progressive Christian perspective concluding that certain kinds of surrogacy arrangements can be morally permissible and should even be embraced While the use of assisted reproductive technology has brought joy to countless families surrogacy remains the most controversial path to parenthood My Body Their Baby helps readers sort through objections to this way of bringing children into the world Candidly reflecting on carrying a baby for her childless friends and informed by the reproductive justice framework developed by women of color activists Kao highlights the importance of experience in feminist methodology and Christian ethics She shows what surrogacy is like from the perspective of women becoming pregnant for others parents who have opted for surrogacy including queer couples and the surrogate born children themselves Developing a constructive framework of ethical norms and principles to guide the formation of surrogacy relationships Kao ultimately offers a vision for surrogacy that celebrates the reproductive generosity and solidarity displayed through the sharing of traditionally maternal roles

Hasidism on the Margin Shaul Magid,2004-01-01 Hasidism on the Margin explores one of the most provocative and radical traditions of Hasidic thought the school of Izbica and Radzin that Rabbi Gershon Henokh originated in nineteenth century Poland Shaul Magid traces the

intellectual history of this strand of Judaism from medieval Jewish philosophy through centuries of Kabbalistic texts to the nineteenth century and into the present He contextualizes the Hasidism of Izbica Radzin in the larger philosophy and history of religions and provides a model for inquiry into other forms of Hasidism

Hasidism Beyond Modernity Naftali Loewenthal, 2019-12-18 The Habad school of hasidism is distinguished today from other hasidic groups by its famous emphasis on outreach on messianism and on empowering women Hasidism Beyond Modernity provides a critical thematic study of the movement from its beginnings showing how its unusual qualities evolved Topics investigated include the theoretical underpinning of the outreach ethos the turn towards women in the twentieth century new attitudes to non Jews the role of the individual in the hasidic collective spiritual contemplation in the context of modernity the quest for inclusivism in the face of prevailing schismatic processes messianism in both spiritual and political forms and the direction of the movement after the passing of its seventh rebbe Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson in 1994 Attention is given to many contrasts pre modern modern and postmodern conceptions of Judaism the clash between maintaining an enclave and outreach models of Jewish society particularist and universalist trends and the subtle interplay of mystical faith and rationality Some of the chapters are new others published in an earlier form have been updated to take account of recent scholarship This book presents an in depth study of an intriguing movement which takes traditional hasidism beyond modernity

Hasidism David Biale, David Assaf, Benjamin Brown, Uriel Gellman, Samuel Heilman, Moshe Rosman, Gadi Sagiv, Marcin Wodziński, 2017-12-11 The first comprehensive history of the pietistic movement that shaped modern Judaism This is the first comprehensive history of the pietistic movement that shaped modern Judaism The book s unique blend of intellectual religious and social history offers perspectives on the movement s leaders as well as its followers and demonstrates that far from being a throwback to the Middle Ages Hasidism is a product of modernity that forged its identity as a radical alternative to the secular world Hasidism originated in southeastern Poland in mystical circles centered on the figure of Israel Ba al Shem Tov but it was only after his death in 1760 that a movement began to spread Challenging the notion that Hasidism ceased to be a creative movement after the eighteenth century this book argues that its first golden age was in the nineteenth century when it conquered new territory won a mass following and became a mainstay of Jewish Orthodoxy World War I the Russian Revolution and the Holocaust decimated eastern European Hasidism But following World War II the movement enjoyed a second golden age growing exponentially Today it is witnessing a remarkable renaissance in Israel the United States and other countries around the world Written by an international team of scholars Hasidism is a must read for anyone seeking to understand this vibrant and influential modern Jewish movement

Piety and Rebellion Shaul Magid, 2019-09-17 Piety and Rebellion examines the span of the Hasidic textual tradition from its earliest phases to the 20th century The essays collected in this volume focus on the tension between Hasidic fidelity to tradition and its rebellious attempt to push the devotional life beyond the borders of conventional religious practice Many of the essays exhibit a

comparative perspective deployed to better articulate the innovative spirit and traditional challenges Hasidism presents to the traditional Jewish world Piety and Rebellion is an attempt to present Hasidism as one case whereby maximalist religion can yield a rebellious challenge to conventional conceptions of religious thought and practice

Hasidism and Modern Man Martin Buber, 2015-10-27 Hasidism a controversial mystical religious movement of Eastern European origin has posed a serious challenge to mainstream Judaism from its earliest beginnings in the middle of the eighteenth century Decimated by the Holocaust it has risen like a phoenix from the ashes and has reconstituted itself as a major force in the world of ultra Orthodox Judaism Philosopher Martin Buber found inspiration in its original tenets and devoted much of his career to making its insights known to a wide readership First published in 1958 Hasidism and Modern Man examines the life and religious experiences of Hasidic Jews as well as Buber's personal response to them From the autobiographical My Way to Hasidism to Hasidism and Modern Man and Love of God and Love of Neighbor the essays span nearly half a century and reflect the evolution of Buber's religious philosophy in relation to the Hasidic movement Hasidism and Modern Man remains prescient in its portrayal of a spiritual movement that brings God down to earth and makes possible a modern philosophy in which the human being becomes sacred

Untold Tales of the Hasidim David Assaf, 2012-01-01 Reveals the untold tale of shocking events and anomalous figures in the history of Hasidism

A New Hasidism: Branches Arthur Green, Ariel Evan Mayse, 2019-10-01 You are invited to enter the new old pathway of Neo Hasidism a movement that uplifts key elements of Hasidism's Jewish revival of two centuries ago to reexamine the meaning of existence see everything anew and bring the world as it is and as it can be closer together This volume brings this discussion into the twenty first century highlighting Neo Hasidic approaches to key issues of our time Eighteen contributions by leading Neo Hasidic thinkers open with the credos of Zalman Schachter Shalomi and Arthur Green Or Rose wrestles with reinterpreting the rebbe's harsh teachings concerning non Jews Ebn Leader assesses the perils of trusting one's whole being to a single personality can Neo Hasidism endure as a living tradition without a rebbe Shaul Magid candidly calibrates Shlomo Carlebach how the singing rabbi transformed him and why Magid eventually walked away Other contributors engage questions such as How might women enter this hitherto gendered sphere created by and for men How can we honor and draw nourishment from other religions' teachings Can the rebbe's radiant wisdom guide those who struggle with self diminishment to reclaim wholeness Together these intellectually honest and spiritually robust conversations inspire us to grapple anew with Judaism's legacy and future

God's Voice from the Void Shaul Magid, 2012-02-01 Rabbi Nahman of Bratslav was one of the most celebrated masters of late Jewish mysticism and Hasidism and his writings have become classics This volume brings together translations of three seminal studies on Rabbi Nahman in German Hebrew and Yiddish with six new studies from scholars in various fields of Jewish studies The presentation of new scholarly work widens the conversation about Hasidism in general and Rabbi Nahman in particular by viewing his ideology from the perspective of contemporary hermeneutic philosophical and literary

perspectives incorporating the insights of postmodernism gender theory and literary criticism New ground is covered in essays on Rabbi Nahman's attitude toward death his approach to gender his interpretation of circumcision the impact of his tales on Yiddish literature and his hermeneutic theory The combination of classic and new studies in *God's Voice from the Void* offers a window into the trajectory of scholarship on Hasidism including ways in which contemporary scholars of Hasidism and Hasidic literature both continue and develop the work of their predecessors

Hasidism Ariel Evan Mayse, Sam Berrin Shonkoff, 2020-09-19 Hasidism has attracted repelled and bewildered philosophers historians and theologians since its inception in the eighteenth century In *Hasidism Writings on Devotion Community and Life in the Modern World* Ariel Evan Mayse and Sam Berrin Shonkoff present students and scholars with a vibrant and polyphonic set of Hasidic confrontations with the modern world In this collection they show that the modern Hasid marks not only another example of a Jewish pietist but someone who is committed to an ethos of seeking wisdom joy and intimacy with the divine While this volume focuses on Hasidism it wrestles with a core set of questions that permeate modern Jewish thought and religious thought more generally What is the relationship between God and the world What is the relationship between God and the human being But Hasidic thought is cast with mystical psychological and even magical accents and offers radically different answers to core issues of modern concern The editors draw selections from an array of genres including women's supplications sermons and homilies personal diaries and memoirs correspondence stories polemics legal codes and rabbinic response These selections consciously move between everyday lived experience and the most ineffable mystical secrets reflecting the multidimensional nature of this unusual religious and social movement The editors include canonical texts from the first generation of Hasidic leaders up through present day ultra orthodox as well as neo Hasidic voices and in so doing demonstrate the unfolding of a rich and complex phenomenon that continues to evolve today

The Origin and Meaning of Hasidism Martin Buber, 1960 Here the author completes his great lifework of the re creation and interpretation of Hasidism the popular communal mysticism that arose and flourished among the Jews of Eastern Europe in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Shows that the God of the Bible and of Hasidism is the loving God whose love includes the demand that man make real his humanity through bringing every aspect of his life into his relation to God

A New Hasidism: Roots Arthur Green, Ariel Evan Mayse, 2019-10-01 Neo Hasidism applies the Hasidic masters spiritual insights of God's presence everywhere of seeking the magnificent within the everyday in doing all things with love and joy uplifting all of life to become a vehicle of God's service to contemporary Judaism as practiced by men and women who do not live within the strictly bounded world of the Hasidic community This first ever anthology of Neo Hasidic philosophy brings together the writings of its progenitors five great twentieth century European and American Jewish thinkers Hillel Zeitlin Martin Buber Abraham Joshua Heschel Shlomo Carlebach and Zalman Schachter Shalomi plus a young Arthur Green The thinkers reflect on the inner life of the individual and their dreams of creating a Neo Hasidic spiritual community The editors introductions and

notes analyze each thinker's contributions to Neo Hasidic thought and influence on the movement Zeitlin and Buber initiated a renewal of Hasidism for the modern world Heschel's work is quietly infused with Neo Hasidic thought Carlebach and Schachter Shalomi re-created Neo Hasidism for American Jews in the 1960s and Green is the first American born Jewish thinker fully identified with the movement Previously unpublished materials by Carlebach and Schachter Shalomi include an interview with Schachter Shalomi about his decision to leave Chabad Lubavitch and embark on his own Neo Hasidic path

The Mystical Origins of Hasidism Rachel Elier, 2006-11-28 This very accessible introduction to hasidism as a movement opens a new window on its mystical underpinnings It discusses the origins and dissemination of hasidism and the literature that facilitated this the theological basis of hasidism and the mystical significance of the tsadik the major figures of hasidism and the complex links to kabbalah and Sabbatianism The discussion of the intellectual and social implications highlights the eighteenth century as a key period in modern Jewish history

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