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Arun is a bestselling author, and the heartthrob of thousands of readers. While on a book promotion tour, he is injured and agrees to call a masseuse. Little did he know that the masseuse would turn out to be someone with a secret! Arun sees a story in her, and in digging deeper, is amazed to discover her strength of character. Even though Lalita is a young survivor of human trafficking, she has unmatched determination. A single encounter with her makes Arun take decisions that he had never even thought of. He is willing to risk everything for her, his own life too. But the more he tries to help her, the deeper he drowns in the swamp. Will two broken people be able to heal each other? Will society ever accept a girl from the forbidden alleys of the city? The Girl in the Red Lipstick is a charming story of friendship, life and finding love where we least expect to.

Typically Jewish CCAR Press

The dramatic final book in the epic historical trilogy about the lives and loves of the three daughters of the great Talmud scholar Rashi Rachel is the youngest and most beautiful daughter of medieval Jewish scholar Salomon ben Isaac, or "Rashi." Her father's favorite and adored by her new husband, Eliezer, Rachel's life looks to be one of peaceful scholarship, laughter, and love. But events beyond her control will soon threaten everything she holds dear. Marauders of the First Crusade massacre nearly the entire Jewish population of Germany, and her beloved father suffers a stroke. Eliezer wants their family to move to the safety of Spain, but Rachel is determined to stay in France and help her family save the Troyes yeshiva, the only remnant of the great centers of Jewish learning in Europe. As she did so effectively in Joheved and Miriam, Maggie Anton vividly brings to life the world of eleventh-century France and a remarkable Jewish woman of dignity, passion, and strength.

[Some Jewish Witnesses for Christ](#) Vintage

The groundbreaking novel that propelled its author to literary stardom: told in a continuous monologue from patient to psychoanalyst, Philip Roth's masterpiece draws us into the turbulent mind of one lust-ridden young Jewish bachelor named Alexander Portnoy. Portnoy's Complaint n. [after Alexander Portnoy (1933-)] A disorder in which strongly-felt ethical and altruistic impulses are perpetually warring with extreme sexual longings, often of a perverse nature. Spielvogel says: 'Acts of exhibitionism, voyeurism, fetishism, auto-eroticism and oral coitus are plentiful; as a consequence of the patient's "morality," however, neither fantasy nor act issues in genuine sexual gratification, but rather in overriding feelings of shame and the dread of retribution, particularly in the form of castration.' (Spielvogel, O. "The Puzzled Penis," Internationale Zeitschrift für Psychoanalyse, Vol. XXIV, p. 909.) It is believed by Spielvogel that many of the symptoms can be traced to the bonds obtaining in the mother-child relationship.

Fifty Shades of Talmud Pluto Press

This is the first-ever English-language edition of the book Leo Tolstoy considered to be his most

important contribution to humanity, the work of his life's last years. Widely read in prerevolutionary Russia, banned and forgotten under Communism; and recently rediscovered to great excitement, A Calendar of Wisdom is a day-by-day guide that illuminates the path of a life worth living with a brightness undimmed by time. Unjustly censored for nearly a century, it deserves to be placed with the few books in our history that will never cease teaching us the essence of what is important in this world.

Rashi's Daughters, Book III: Rachel Harper Collins

The story of King Solomon, as told by his court historian.

[The Jew](#) KTAV Publishing House, Inc.

Traditionally, the Talmud was read as law, that is, as the authoritative source for Jewish practice and obligations. To this end, it was studied at the level of its most minute details, with readers often ignoring the composite whole. Methods of reading have shifted as more readers have turned to the Talmud for evidence of rabbinic history, religion, rhetoric, or anthropology; still, few have employed a genuinely literary approach. In *Reading the Rabbis*, Kraemer attempts to fill this gap by developing a method for reading the Talmud as literature. He draws on the tools developed in the study of other literatures, particularly rhetorical and reader-response criticisms, to unearth previously unnoticed levels of meaning. The result is that readers will gain a new understanding of the complexity of Rabbinic Judaism, and a new model of rabbinic piety.

700 Sundays Johns Hopkins University Press

To support his family, Billy Crystal's father, Jack, worked two jobs, having only one day a week to spend with his family. Based on Crystal's one-man Broadway show of the same name, "700 Sundays"--referring sadly to the time shared by an adoring father and his devoted son--offers a heartfelt, hilarious memoir. Photos throughout.

For the Time Being Yale University Press

'Shahak subjects the whole history of Orthodoxy ... to a hilarious and scrupulous critique.' --

Christopher Hitchens, *The Nation*

A Book of Jewish Thoughts Simon and Schuster

Yochi Brandes is one of the top authors in Israel. *The Orchard*, her eighth book, is considered the most daring and ambitious of her novels. Critics went so far as to call it a cultural phenomenon after it eclipsed the *Fifty Shades of Grey* trilogy on the Israeli bestseller lists. The novel depicts the beginnings of modern Judaism and Christianity (in the first and second centuries) and the historical circumstances and tumultuous disputes that accompanied their births. The heroes of that generation (such as Rabbi Eliezer, Rabbi Ishmael, Rabban Gamaliel, Paul of Tarsus, and many others) become flesh and blood in this stunning interweaving of biblical and Talmudic lore into a page-turning read. At the heart of the book is Rabbi Akiva and his complicated relationship with his wife, Rachel, who met him when he was a forty-year-old illiterate shepherd, married him against her father's wishes, and compelled him to study the Torah until he became the nation of Israel's greatest sage. His novel method of interpreting Scripture provides his people with a life-giving elixir, but also gives them a

lethal injectionthe Bar Kokhba Revolt (the second rebellion against the Romans), which brought a terrible holocaust upon the nation of Israel that nearly caused its end. The Orchard offers a brilliant narrative solution to the riddle of the Bar Kokhba Revolt by tying the rebellion to one of the most fascinating stories in the Jewish tradition, the story of four sages who entered a metaphysical orchard: one died, one lost his mind, one became a hater of God, and one, Rabbi Akiva, made it out unscathed. Or did he?

Fifty Shades of Talmud McDougal Littell/Houghton Mifflin

This wide-ranging anthology takes a close look at the breadth of human sexuality from a Jewish perspective. The essays begin with a look at biblical and rabbinic views on sexuality, and then proceed to explorations of sexuality at different moments in the life cycle, sexuality and the marital model, diverse expressions of sexuality, examples of sexuality education, the nexus of sexuality and theology, and the challenges of contemporary sexual ethics. The Sacred Encounter is a thought-provoking and important Jewish resource. Perfect for personal study, or for high school or adult classes.

Sacred Encounter Knopf

The Bible's affirmation of Israel's divine election is often ignored or even repudiated by contemporary Christians and Jews who are scandalized by the possibility that God might favor one person or group over another. Beginning with the stories of family rivalry in Genesis and working through a host of other biblical texts, Joel Kaminsky explores the dynamics of election: Why does God favor certain people? How do the chosen and non-chosen interact? And what might these texts teach us about God's intentions for the world? Book jacket.

Jewish History, Jewish Religion American Univ in Cairo Press

An Unorthodox Match is a powerful and moving novel of faith, love, and acceptance, from author Naomi Ragen, the international bestselling author of *The Devil in Jerusalem*. California girl Lola has her life all set up: business degree, handsome fiancé, fast track career, when suddenly, without warning, everything tragically implodes. After years fruitlessly searching for love, marriage, and children, she decides to take the radical step of seeking spirituality and meaning far outside the parameters of modern life in the insular, ultraorthodox enclave of Boro Park, Brooklyn. There, fate brings her to the dysfunctional home of newly-widowed Jacob, a devout Torah scholar, whose life is also in turmoil, and whose small children are aching for the kindness of a womanly touch. While her mother direly predicts she is ruining her life, enslaving herself to a community that is a misogynistic religious cult, Lola's heart tells her something far more complicated. But it is the shocking and unexpected messages of her new community itself which will finally force her into a deeper understanding of the real choices she now faces and which will ultimately decide her fate.

The Sistine Secrets Whitaker House

In 1068 the scholar Salomon ben Isaac returns home to Troyes, France to take over the family winemaking business and embark on a path that will indelibly influence the Jewish world, writing the first Talmud commentary and secretly teaching Talmud to his daughters.

The Spirit of the Ghetto: Studies of the Jewish Quarter in New York Penguin

God's Word Leads Us to God's Heart Hebrew Word Study: Revealing the Heart of God is a devotional book unlike any you've ever read. Most Hebrew word study books read like a dictionary, not really

explaining the Hebrew words in light of specific Bible passages. Hebrew Word Study by Chaim Bentorah combines an in-depth look at the meanings of a variety of scriptural words and phrases in the original Hebrew with a down-to-earth application for our daily Christian experience. Guided by Chaim's expertise in biblical languages, you will examine not just word definitions, but also the origins of words, their place in the culture and idioms of the day, and even their emotional context. With the author's anecdotes and stories from the Bible and ancient Jewish literature, the meanings of these words and passages become even more vivid. Each of the ninety word studies in this book will encourage and strengthen you in your relationship with God. As you search the depths of God's Word, you will see just how beautiful the Scriptures are, and most of all, you will see the beauty of God Himself and come to love Him all the more.

An Unorthodox Match Gefen Books

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Kosher Lust Vintage

Love is not the answer.

The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah University of Chicago Press

This commentary on the New Testament by John Lightfoot is a unique addition to the studious Christian's library. With the Gospels written within a first century Jewish context, some of the meaning, nuance and hidden reference is lost upon the modern reader. Within these pages, Lightfoot uses the Talmud (a main text of history, tradition, ethics and scriptural commentary in Judaism) and other Judaic sources, to bring cultural background and historical flavor to the familiar verses of the Gospels, giving them new life and new insight. Though the author passed away before the full completion of this epic work, "A Commentary of the New Testament from the Talmud and Hebraica" proves to be an invaluable tool for bringing fresh light upon those obscure years of the first century. [This edition contains the entirety of the verse-by-verse commentary of the Gospels from the original work, but omits the "Chorographical Details," being non-commentary notes about the regions and districts of Israel.]

The Girl In The Red Lipstick Gefen Books

There are eight episodes in all, in this inaugural publication, illustrating the contacts that pertain to the Red Meteor (Apophis asteroid); and the true, romantic and mystical story of Merlin, King Arthur, the extraterrestrial origins of the sword that's come to be known as Excalibur...and much, much more. The comics contain the verbatim transcripts from Meier's discussions with the extraterrestrials.

Haggadah for the Liberated Lamb St. Martin's Press

This study presents material contained in classical rabbinic sources in the Talmud and Midrash that have one characteristic in common: they all reflect an anthropocentric rather than a theocentric view of the world. For the first time, these passages have been arranged in a topical fashion to illustrate how some of the rabbis of the talmudic era subscribed to a view of the world that starts with man rather than with God and is reflected in their observations about the human condition.

Calling his position humanistic, the author contends that this position is not in any way to be inferred as being antithetical to a belief in God but rather to be understood as the dictionary defines it, "Any system or mode of thought or action in which human interests predominate." Although this humanistic approach to the literature is not generally articulated in modern times, it is discernible among prominent rabbinic teachers from the beginning of the Christian era through the period of the Talmud. There is one of several ideological stances that characterize rabbinic Judaism, but one that the religious reactionary of today refuses to recognize, let alone teach as a viable option. Today, it is not uncommon to hear comments to the effect that Jewish tradition does not speak to the modern who rejects supernaturalism, or a theocentric view of the world. This is simply not true. Jewish classical literature affords abundant evidence that the modern anthropocentric view of the world, held by many today, was espoused by leading rabbis during their most creative period, the era of the Talmud. This volume sets out some of their penetrating ideas on man, God, society, and the Law. Although this period extends over approximately six hundred years and that of the Midrash another five hundred, this worldview is not limited to one specific era, nor are there changes in its

expression from century to century. Together with traditionalism, mysticism, and rationalism, humanism appears throughout the literature starting with the Bible. The purpose of this study is twofold: first, to show that Jewish theological expression is not monolithic and that humanism is one of several approaches followed by talmudic sages; and second, to put to rest the canard that traditional Judaism does not speak to the humanist of today. In some respects this work is an anthology and purposely so in order to illustrate how prevalent this humanistic stamp is on the literature but ignored by those who see in humanism an affront to divinity and tradition. Those who disagree with the author's interpretation of the passages adduced, or with the pattern formed from them, have the challenge and the responsibility to offer an alternative explanation and so negate his thesis of Jewish humanism in the classical talmudic-midrashic literature.

Hebrew Word Study Warner Books (NY)

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