

Antisemitism and the New Testament



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Anti-Judaism in the New Testament Gerald Sigal, 2004-04-05 This volume is a systematic critique of the anti Jewishness of the New Testament Its primary purpose is to delineate what the New Testament authors intended to convey to their respective audiences concerning the Jewish people That is this volume is concerned with the initial meaning intended by the New Testament authors and how this intended meaning directly and with forethought contributed to Christian anti Judaic1 thought and action We will investigate how and why the New Testament authors created this anti Judaic climate Analysis of the Gospel stories demonstrates that anti Judaism is woven into the fabric of a significant part of the New Testament narrative This narrative has provoked bitter condemnation and persecution of Jews The Jewish people were cast in the role of a dark satanic force as a systematic denigration and demonization of the Jews took place It is to its harsh and bitter polemic against the entire Jewish people that one must ascribe the accusations of the Jews being Christ killers and children of Satan and the later embellishments of Jews as host desecrators ritual murders and well poisoners Post New Testament developments of Christian anti Judaism are not central to this study In pursuing our investigation we will make a distinction between what was originally intended by the New Testament authors and the usage made of their works to meet the anti Judaic needs of the subsequent church Conclusions reached by later interpreters that have often been attributed to the authors of the Gospels are not our primary concern It is not a question of how or to what extent the New Testament passages concerning Jews and Judaism were misused or misread in later centuries but of what they were meant to mean in the first place Thus our focus will be on what the authors meant to convey to their respective contemporary audiences about the Jews What would the New Testaments audience have understood from the information its various authors provided What meaning would a reader derive from a particular text Is the New Testament anti Jewish or is it merely an accurate report of events as they took place Answers can only come through an examination of the relevant passages in their specific literary contexts as well as in the context of the struggles aspirations and theologies of the early church Special attention must be paid to the relationship between the church and the Roman authorities on the one hand and the synagogue on the other hand at the time the various books of the New Testament were written and to polemics within the early church community The New Testament was not written solely to condemn the Jews But in the process of developing the several story lines that evolved into the four respective canonical Gospels the early church adopted a decidedly anti Judaic stance Consequently in its final form instances of anti Judaic sentiment are found in much of the New Testament the Gospels in particular This animosity has to do as much with politics as with theological doctrine relations with the Roman imperial authorities as with displacing Jews and Judaism If pre Gospel traditions already included anti Judaic elements they were now systematically exploited There was a growing need to explain why Israel Gods chosen people had rejected Jesus and the message of his disciples How could this be reconciled with Gods will In presenting Jesus as the Messiah and Christianity as superseding

Judaism Paul and the authors of the Gospels and Acts in particular indict the Jewish people for the death of Jesus and spread antipathy of Jews and Judaism as part of a program to achieve Christian ascendancy The historicized core myths that provide the basis for the New Testament missionary program were shaped and reshaped to show that the church possessed full authenticity and validity contra Jews and Judaism The New Testament auth **Antisemitism in the New Testament** Lillian C. Freudmann, 1994 This is the first book since the canonization of the New Testament which studies its anti Jewish contents on a thorough systematic verse by verse basis The author identifies every misguotation and mistranslation from the Hebrew Bible and rebuts every antisemitic assertion in the Christian Scriptures The book examines the historical background in which the Gospels and Epistles were written and how contemporary conditions affected their contents The final chapter deals with the impact of the New Testament on Jews and Christians for the past two millennia and the possibilities of revising this trend through alternate interpretations Contents When and How it all Startted The Tanakh According to the Gospel On Reinventing Paul The Letters that Started a Religion The Law According to Paul The View of the Jew in the Gospels and Acts Where Do We Go From Here Bibliography Indexes <u>Iews and Christians</u> James D. G. Dunn, 1999-04-07 This collection of learned essays helps to clarify the extent to which we can speak of the parting of the ways between Christianity and Judaism in the period spanned by two Jewish revolts against Rome Twelve internationally respected scholars carefully analyze the chief Jewish and Christian documents and traditions relating to the period drawing out their significance for the topic The result is an integrated and comprehensive study of the diverging trajectories of Judaism and early Christianity Contributors Philip S Alexander Neville Birdsall Andrew Chester James D G Dunn Martin Goodman Martin Hengel William Horbury Hermann Lichtenberger John McHugh Christopher Rowland Graham N Stanton Peter Stuhlmacher **Anti-Judaism in** Early Christianity: Paul and the Gospels Peter Richardson, David Granskou, Stephen G. Wilson, Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion, 1986-04-30 The period since the close of World War II has been agonizingly introspective not least because of the pain of reassessing Christianity's attitude to Judaism The early Christian materials have often been examined to assess their role in the long standing negative attitude of Christians to Jews The motivation for the early church s sometimes harsh attitude was partly theological it needed to define itself over against its parent and partly sociological it needed to make clear the line that divided the fledgling group of Christian believers fromt he group with which it was most likely to be confused This collection of studies emphasizes the context and history of early Christianity in reconsidering many of the classic passages that have contributed to the development of anti Judaism in Christianity The volume opens with an essay that clearly delineates the state of the question of anti Judaism in early Christianity Then follow discussions of specific passages in the writings of Paul as well as the Gospels Herodian Judaism and New Testament Study William Horbury, 2006 This book presents a selection of William Horbury's recent essays Those collected in Part I seek to trace the profile of Herodian Jewish piety its Greek and Roman setting and its reflection in Christianity Monotheism mysticism

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