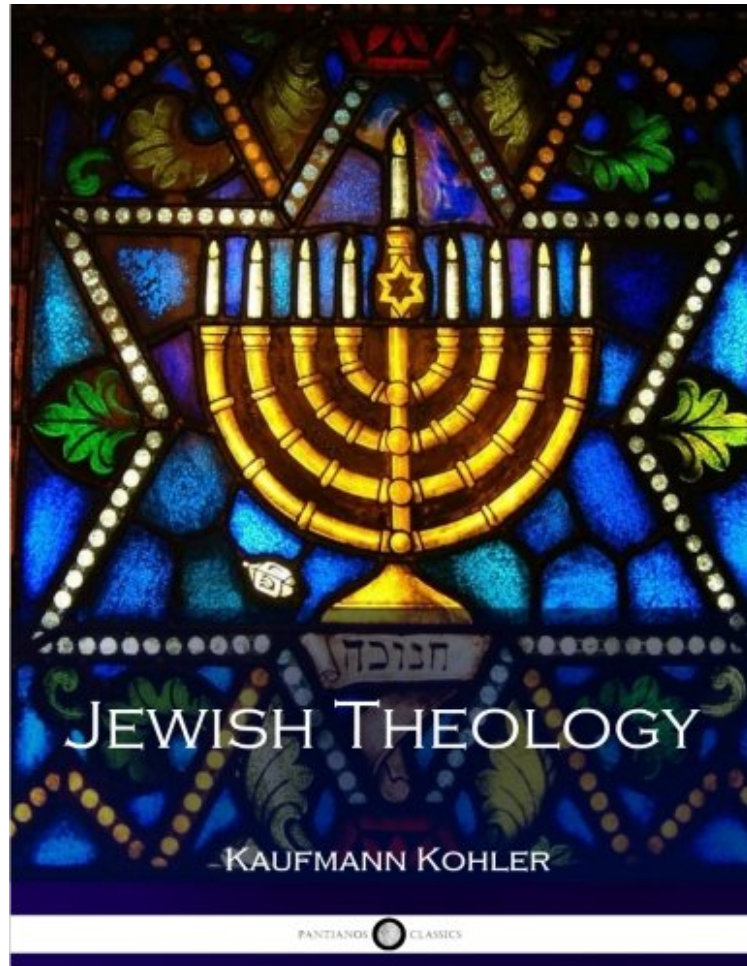


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Kaufmann Kohler : Jewish Theology before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jewish Theology:

17 of 18 people found the following review helpful. So Much I Did Not KnowBy Steel MagnoliaI think this is an excellent book as I learned so much from it. As a Christian, I recently realized how little I actually know about the religion that Jesus followed. I recently read *Liberating the Gospels: Reading the Bible with Jewish Eyes* by Jack Spong and began to see how all that was Jewish was assumed in what Jesus taught. I now feel that Christians are not getting the whole picture unless they take the time to learn more about Judaism. I found this book to be an excellent introduction to things Jewish. I found that I resonate with most Jewish ideas because they are so rational. Many years of thought have gone into their ideas of morality and I find the discussions of that to be very helpful from the point of view of anyone who seeks to be a good person. Our society has spent a lot of time reading about Buddhism, but it seems to me we have neglected what we ought to know best--the Jewish religion. I am now interested in learning even

more about Judaism. I plan to read Jewish Values next by the same author. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A very good classic introduction to Jewish theology By Daniel Roysden A very good classic introduction to Jewish theology. Kohler writes in a style that is both informative and easy to follow. Personally, I wish I had read this when I was in seminary or during first years of service as a pastor. The insights provided by Kohler into Jewish understanding of God, humanity, divine inspiration, sin, righteousness, etc. have both confirmed and challenged my many of own Christian beliefs. His critiques of Christian behavior over the centuries and his presentation of Jewish perspectives concerning Christian theology should be heard by the contemporary church to understand why many Christians have such difficulty relating to Jewish persons. Uplifting, challenging, insightful, and at time even corrective, a book worthy of having in my library. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. he also defines certain Jewish words which sheds better understanding on certain passages in the Old Testament that ... By Clarice F. Baldwin Jewish Theology by Mr. Kohler, is in keeping with original Old Testament text, he also defines certain Jewish words which sheds better understanding on certain passages in the Old Testament that may be of Greek interpretation. I find the book quite helpful and of interest to me as a serious Bible Teacher. It is very important to learn as much as one can from Jewish Theology. I enjoyed it, it doesn't mean that I agree with all, nevertheless, I think it is worth the examination. GOD is Holy Spirit and He reveals to us through the written word all that He wants us to know about Him. Man wants to know much more and tries to explain GOD according to human values, science and knowledge, but he leaves too many unanswered questions.

This book by prominent rabbi Kaufmann Kohler explains the beliefs, traditions and history of the Jewish faith. Detailed yet accessible explanations of the core tenets of the religion are offered by Kohler, whose decades spent in devotion and study of Judaism imbue the pages with an authentic and intimate knowledge of the faith from ancient times onward. First published in 1918, this account of the Jewish religion was praised by Kohler's contemporaries in the American Jewish community. The book is split into three fundamental parts, each of which studies an aspect of Judaistic belief: The first part examines the nature of God and the divine as understood by the Jews. The consciousness of man and concept of one God, and the role the Torah plays in defining and explaining the nature of the Father is detailed. The various traits of God - his ultimate knowledge, love, omnipotence and strict adherence to truth - receive their own chapters. The manner by which God makes himself known through the creation and miracles is also examined. The second part is entitled Man, and discusses where humankind stands in the view of Judaism. The nature of mankind, of its duality of good and evil, and of the aspect of God's spirit present in all men is explained. The notion's of divine retribution for misdeeds and of a reward for good acts, and the elements of civilisation which contribute to the moral behaviour of man are also examined. In the third part, entitled Israel and the Kingdom of God, we hear a historical account of Judaism's beginnings in Israel. The notion of the Kingdom of God and its connection to the Israelites is explored, while the traditions and customs of the priesthood are also detailed. Chapters are also devoted to other monotheistic faiths which followed Judaism, as well as the significance of the synagogue as a place of worship. Kaufmann Kohler was an influential Jewish intellectual and rabbi who rose to prominence after emigrating to the USA at a young age after formal education in various schools in Germany. Over decades, he became one of the foremost public figures advocating Reform Judaism, and influenced the development and public prominence of the Jewish religion. A frequent committee member and speaker at various rabbinic conferences, Kohler was also enthusiastic about science, using his writing skills to contribute articles to various scientific journals.

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