

Judaism (Eyewitness)

In today's increasingly interconnected world, how do we prepare our children to succeed and to become happy, informed global citizens? A mother of three, Homa Sabet Tavangar has spent her career helping governments develop globally oriented programs and advising businesses on how to thrive abroad. In *Growing Up Global*, Tavangar shares with all of us her "parenting toolbox" to help give our children a vital

global perspective. Whether you're mastering a greeting in ten different languages, throwing an internationally themed birthday party, or celebrating a newfound holiday, Growing Up Global provides parents and children with a rich, exciting background for exploring and connecting with far-flung nations they may have only heard about on television. Inside you'll discover • fun activities, games, and suggestions for movies, music, books, magazines, service activities, and websites for expanding your family's

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worldview • simple explanations that will help your children grasp the diversity of world faiths • creative ways to gain geography literacy • handy lists of celebrations and customs that offer a fascinating look at how people from different cultures around the world live everyday life

Growing Up Global is a book that parents, grandparents, and teachers can turn to again and again for inspiration and motivation as they strive to open the minds of children everywhere.

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Everything you want to know about the world's religions: from beliefs and ceremonies to gods and sacred texts From Hinduism to Zoroastrianism take an in-depth look at all the major global religions, past and present. Discover how each religion started, exploring their origins and history, from the moment of its founding to its spread across the world today. Find out all about the Gods and prophets from a comprehensive who's who profiling deities and holy figures of each faith. Plus learn about the religious practices

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and traditions of each belief system, from day-to-day devotions to key events in the religious calendar. An exciting addition to Eyewitness Companions; the visual reference series covering favourite hobbies and pastimes from Whisky and Opera to Horse Riding.

Explores the faith of Judaism, from its origins to its role in the twenty-first century.

November 9th 1938 is widely seen as a violent turning point in Nazi Germany's assault on the Jews. An estimated 400 Jews lost their lives in the anti-Semitic pogrom and

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more than 30,000 were imprisoned or sent to concentration camps, where many were brutally mistreated. Thousands more fled their homelands in Germany and Austria, shocked by what they had seen, heard and experienced. What they took with them was not only the pain of saying farewell but also the memory of terrible scenes: attacks by mobs of drunken Nazis, public humiliations, burning synagogues, inhuman conditions in overcrowded prison cells and concentration camp barracks. The reactions of neighbours

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and passersby to these barbarities ranged from sympathy and aid to scorn, mockery, and abuse. In 1939 the Harvard sociologist Edward Hartshorne gathered eyewitness accounts of the Kristallnacht from hundreds of Jews who had fled, but Hartshorne joined the Secret Service shortly afterwards and the accounts he gathered were forgotten – until now. These eyewitness testimonies – published here for the first time with a Foreword by Saul Friedländer, the Pulitzer Prize historian and Holocaust survivor – paint

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a harrowing picture of everyday violence in one of Europe's darkest moments. This unique and disturbing document will be of great interest to anyone interested in modern history, Nazi Germany and the historical experience of the Jews.

Judaism

A Doctor's Eyewitness Account

The Burning Bush

Pope Francis

"Jews" "Non-Jewish Jews" and a Manifesto for

Planetary Governance

Step by Step to a Lifetime of Jewish Values

The book aims at presenting a method of social analysis using a new paradigm – systemic and triadic – exemplified by analyzing the Jewish history due to its originality and importance in History. It ends up with a Manifesto for a new supranational world government to replace the United Nations Organization which has proven to be unable to promote/keep peace in the world.

The concepts of social memory and social identity have been increasingly used in the study of ancient

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Jewish and Christian sources. In this collection of articles, international specialists apply interdisciplinary methodology related to these concepts to early Jewish and Christian sources. The volume offers an up-to-date presentation of how social memory studies and socio-psychological identity approach have been used in the study of Biblical and related literature. The articles examine how Jewish and Christian sources participate in the processes of collective recollection and in this way contribute to the construction of distinctive social identities. The writers demonstrate the benefits of the use of interdisciplinary methodologies in the

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study of early Judaism and Christianity but also discuss potential problems that have emerged when modern theories have been applied to ancient material. In the first part of the book, scholars apply social, collective and cultural memory approaches to early Christian sources. The articles discuss philosophical aspects of memory, the formation of gospel traditions in the light of memory studies, the role of eyewitness testimony in canonical and non-canonical Christian sources and the oral delivery of New Testament writings in relation to ancient delivery practices. Part two applies the social identity approach to various Dead Sea Scrolls and

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New Testament writings. The writers analyse the role marriage, deviant behaviour, and wisdom traditions in the construction of identity in the Dead Sea Scrolls. Other topics include forgiveness in the Gospel of Matthew, the imagined community in the Gospel John, the use of the past in Paul's Epistles and the relationship between the covenant and collective identity in the Epistle to the Hebrews and the First Epistle of Clement.

In *The German Public and the Persecution of the Jews*, editor Joerg Wollenberg examines the painful question of the extent to which the German public was aware of Nazi persecution of the Jews. By

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weaving together eyewitness reports of Reichskristallnacht, this night of arson, terror, and destruction of November 9, 1938, with interpretive essays by contemporary scholars, he constructs an eerie insider look at a gruesome event. Written in stark, almost conversational tones, the eyewitness testimony of Jews, half-Jews, and non-Jews is both moving and horrifying. The first-person narratives of the non-Jews document how impossible it was not to know what was happening on Reichskristallnacht and how painful it is years later to deal with repression and denial. The victims whose accounts are included here struggle with the subjectivity of

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their childhood memories, filling gaps with adult verification and continuing to agonize about distrust of their record. The text is arranged in two parts: first the eyewitness accounts from Nuremberg of the events of November 1938; then a section containing analyses of policies, behavior, and events as they were directed at the Jews during the Third Reich. Jorg Wollenberg is director of the Educational Center of the City of Nuremberg and professor for continuing education at the University of Bremen. Rado Pribic is a professor at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, and is currently serving as chair of the International Affairs Program.

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Did Jesus really call the Jews of his day children of the devil? Would he label Jews of today the same way? Did the Jews kill Jesus and then violently expel from the synagogue anyone who accepted him as a promised Messiah? The Christian church has found answers to these and other similar questions in the Gospel of John. But Jewish readers are justifiably offended by many of John's answers. The eleven essays offered here present facts everyone should know. They are written by a modern Jewish scholar responding to troubling questions about John raised over a period of more than forty years by his university students, by congregants in synagogues

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he has served as spiritual guide (rabbi), and by Christian colleagues with whom he has worked throughout his long career. Designed to engage thoughtful readers from every religious background, these essays encourage questions and suggest plausible answers to the problems in John by illustrating the difference between the answers of John and the facts of history. They also compare John's Jesus with the teachings of the modern church about the treatment of "others," love for all humanity, and the wholeness of body and spirit. Personal and Eyewitness Accounts of the Rise of the Jewish Homeland and State, 1875-1978

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Jacob's Shipwreck

Discover the History, Faith, and Culture That Have Shaped the Modern Jewish World

Discover the Teachings of the World's Organized Faiths—their History, Beliefs, and Practices From the Roman Empire to Modern Times

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The Jews

Secrecy and Deceit documents the religious customs of the Iberian Jews who converted to Catholicism, largely under duress, in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Although many of the

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converts quickly melded into the Catholic mainstream, thousands of others and their descendents strove to preserve their Jewish culture despite the efforts of the Inquisition to suppress them. The book details crypto-Jewish culture in Spain, Portugal, and their American colonies, principally Mexico, Peru, and Brazil. The author uses Inquisition records, chronicles, rabbinical rulings, letters, eyewitness accounts, religious books, and other historical documents to give the most thorough and accurate picture of crypto-Jews ever cataloged. This book raises questions about living outside a

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Jewish community and what happens to religions of approximation.

Publisher Description

An eyewitness account of the Jewish revolt against the Roman Empire from AD 66–70 provides an essential background for an understanding of the beginnings of both Christianity and modern Judaism. Descriptive text and eyewitness accounts describe how Jews from around the world fled persecution in their homelands and came to North America.

The Nazi Imagination from Persecution to Genocide
Writings on Jews and Judaism

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The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815–2000

The Jewish Kids Catalog

The Judaism of Jesus

A Kid's Mensch Handbook

A Fictional Tale of Absolute Truth

Amid the violence and chaos of the present day Middle East, remarkably preserved first century documents are discovered by seismic researchers beneath the foundations of present day Jerusalem. None of the experts called in by the Israeli

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government can decipher this mysterious text, so as a last resort they call in American archaeologist, Dr. Terry Harper, known around the world as, "The Bone Man." What Dr. Harper finds through his translation, is a previously undiscovered, eyewitness account of Jesus' final week in Jerusalem. Will it confirm or discount the Gospel accounts of this event that have guided people for thousands of years? Only Dr. Harper has the key to unlocking this mystery...and sharing it may cost him his life! At its core, *Eye Witness* presents a

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unique and fully illustrated version of the Passion Story of Jesus, combined with a modern day political thriller and all in the graphic novel format, so popular with teen to young adult readers. This is the trade paperback edition of the first book in the Eye Witness graphic novel trilogy. The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815–2000. Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world, it offers

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overviews of modern Jewish history, as well as more focused essays on political, social, economic, intellectual and cultural developments. The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement. The second part is organized around the emancipation. Here, chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period. The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category

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'culture', with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives, concepts and topics. The final part then focuses on the twentieth century, offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations.

Tells of the hideous experiments performed on Jewish victims at the infamous Nazi concentration camp

Pope Francis: A Photographic Portrait of the People's Pope offers a rare look at life behind the scenes with His Holiness Pope Francis. Inspiring photographs from

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one of Pope Francis' official photographers, Rodolfo Felici, capture both significant and informal events, from papal visits throughout the world to spontaneous moments at the Vatican, creating an exceptionally intimate portrait of the pope and an inside look at papal life. In Pope Francis: A Photographic Portrait of the People's Pope, this close-up is coupled with the inside knowledge of author Father Michael Collins, a former adviser at the Vatican, who provides a complete look at the

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workings of the papacy and the Holy City. Created in full cooperation with the Vatican, Pope Francis: A Photographic Portrait of the People's Pope is a beautiful tribute to His Pope Francis, the first Jesuit and Latin American pope and a true pope of the people.

Jesus, God, "the Jews," and the Devil Beliefs, Ceremonies, Festivals, Gods, Sacred Places

The German Public and the Persecution of the Jews, 1933-1945

Eyewitnesses to Jewish History; from 586

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B.C.E. to 1967

A World Without Jews

The Origins of John's Gospel

DK Eyewitness Books: Judaism (Library Edition)

DK Eyewitness Books: Judaism Discover the History, Faith, and Culture That Have Shaped the Modern Jewish World Penguin

In this pathbreaking study of responses to the Holocaust in wartime and postwar Polish literature, Rachel Feldhay Brenner explores seven writers' compulsive need to share their

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traumatic experience of witness with the world. The Holocaust put the ideological convictions of Kornel Filipowicz, Józef Mackiewicz, Tadeusz Borowski, Zofia Kossak-Szczucka, Leopold Buczkowski, Jerzy Andrzejewski, and Stefan Otwinowski to the ultimate test. Tragically, witnessing the horror of the Holocaust implied complicity with the perpetrator and produced an existential crisis that these writers, who were all exempted from the genocide thanks to their non-Jewish identities, struggled to resolve in literary form. Polish Literature and the

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Holocaust: Eyewitness Testimonies, 1942 – 1947 is a particularly timely book in view of the continuing debate about the attitudes of Poles toward the Jews during the war. The literary voices from the past that Brenner examines posit questions that are as pertinent now as they were then. And so, while this book speaks to readers who are interested in literary responses to the Holocaust, it also illuminates the universal issue of the responsibility of witnesses toward the victims of any atrocity. A comprehensive collection of personal

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accounts and eyewitness reports by and about significant personalities, as well as ordinary people and the events which led to the birth and growth of the State of Israel. these first-hand experiences and descriptions start in the mid 19th century. they tell of the beginnings of neighborhoods, cities, institutions, the day israel was born, aliya bet, mass immigration, and wars, and culminate with the signing of the peace treaty between egypt and israel. numerous black and white photographs supplement the personal stories.

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The Origins of John ' s Gospel gathers various essays that collectively offer important contributions, some broad and others specific, to various research areas and topics in the study of the origins of John ' s Gospel.

Jesus and the Eyewitnesses

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Growing Up Global

Momentous Century

Polish Literature and the Holocaust

A Photographic Portrait of the People's Pope

Under Swiss Protection

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DK Eyewitness Books: Judaism charts the spread of the Jewish people, from the time of the Hebrews in the Middle East to Jewish communities around the world today. Uncover the key events in the history of Judaism, where and how Jewish people worship, the day-to-day customs and festivals they follow, and the major contributions made by Jewish figures in the fields of science, medicine, and the arts. Discover how Judaism began with the story of the first patriarchs--Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Learn about the the sacred books of the faith including the Torah, and find out how Kosher laws affect everyday life. Available for the first time in paperback and featuring more than 180 images and

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illustrations, DK Eyewitness Books: Judaism helps bring one of the world's oldest religions to life. Each revised Eyewitness book retains the stunning artwork and photography from the groundbreaking original series, but the text has been reduced and reworked to speak more clearly to younger readers. Still on every colorful page: vibrant annotated photographs and the integrated text-and-pictures approach that makes Eyewitness a perennial favorite of parents, teachers, and school-age kids. Awards: 8-time National Council for the Social Studies Award Winner 4-time Society for School Librarians International Social Studies Trade Book Award Winner 2-time Oppenheim Toy Portfolio Gold

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Book Award Winner A Parents' Choice Award Winner
This penetrating new assessment of the burning of the Hebrew Bible by the Nazis on November 9, 1938 explores how the Germans came to conceive of the idea of Germany without the Jews, which required that both Jews and Judaism be erased from Christian history. Bring Jewish values to life with an engaging blend of mitzvot middot and timeless Jewish wisdom.

“We had hoped it was he [the Messiah] who would redeem Israel” (Luke 24:21) In this book, you will learn that the religion Jesus founded was not Gentile or called “Christianity.” The name “Christianity” is not found in the New Testament—a work authored by Jews who followed

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Jesus; that the religion of Jesus was a form of Judaism that revolved around the Hebrew concept of “B’rit Hadashah,” meaning “New Covenant.” This concept first appeared in the writings of Jeremiah, one of the great prophets of Judaism; that to achieve the full task Jews have expected of their Messiah—of redeeming Israel and completing Gentile world salvation—there have been three separate stages in the work of Jesus the Messiah: (1) the Atonement & Resurrection stage; (2) the Gentile stage (represented by two thousand years of Gentile Christianity); and (3) the Jewish (or “Jewish redemption”) stage; that with regard to the Messiah’s prophecy on Jerusalem and on the completion (or

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“fulfillment”) of his Gentile stage—see Luke 21:24: “Jerusalem will be trampled on by the Gentiles until the times of the Gentiles are fulfilled”—on June 7, 1967 (the day Jerusalem fell to Jews), the Messiah’s prophecy was fulfilled. Hence, with June 7, 1967 formally marking the end of the Messiah’s Gentile (or “Christian”) stage, the Messiah’s final (or Jewish) stage has already begun; that with the “times of the Gentiles (or Christianity)” over, why Christians must adjust and reorient themselves to the new Jewish era and reality that is rising; many other topics of vital relevance to our present transitional era—from Gentile-Christian to Jewish-centered times—where world history is quickly reaching a

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tumultuous climax...centered on the Jews, Jesus the Messiah and the Messiah's New Covenant Judaism as the winning side of end-time history.

The American Jew 1915 to 1969

Theology Between the East and West: A Radical Legacy

An Eyewitness Account

Secrecy and Deceit

Anti-Jewish Violence in Poland, 1914 – 1920

A Modern Jewish Perspective on the Gospel of John

The Messiah's Redemption of the Jews

Discover the history, faith, and culture that have shaped the modern Jewish world. Eyewitness Judaism introduces you to the Jewish religion and the way of life it preaches. Explore the evolution of this

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4,000-year-old religion from one age to the next, including the changing customs and practices. With colorful features on everything from kosher food and wedding rituals to Rosh Hashanah celebrations and the Jewish calendar, it's easy to lose yourself in the pages of this richly-illustrated children's book. Through this guide's crisp yet comprehensive text you will discover the complexities and spiritual depth of the Torah and learn who rabbis are and what they do. Readers will also get an in-depth understanding of what it means to be a Jewish person as well as the immense contributions of Jewish people to the arts and sciences. Great for school and home projects, learn everything you need to know about Judaism with DK Eyewitness.

Nationalism, War and Jewish Education explores historical circumstances leading to the emergence of a Jewish religious school

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system lasting to modern times and the process by which this system was broken down and adapted in secular form as Jewish nationalism grew in the 19th and early 20th centuries. In the Roman period, education became an essential part of rabbinic pacifist accommodation following Jewish defeats, while in the modern period, secular education was associated with nationalism and increasing militancy of emerging states. In both periods there was a revival of Hebrew and the creation of an educational system based on Hebrew texts. Both revivals were responses to anti-Semitism, which pushed large numbers of Jews away from assimilation into the dominant culture to a renewed Jewish national identity. The book highlights the centrifugal and centripetal shifts in Jewish identity, from messianic militarism to pacifism and back. It shows how changes in Jewish education accompanied these shifts. While

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drawing on historical scholarship for background, this book is essentially a literary study, showing how literary changes at different times and places reflect historical, socio-psychological, economic and political change. Nationalism, War and Jewish Education is original in showing how ancient Jewish education affected modern Jewish society, therefore it is a valuable resource for students and researchers interested in Jewish history and literature, education, development studies and nationalism.

Vladimir Solovyov, one of nineteenth-century Russia's greatest Christian philosophers, was renowned as the leading defender of Jewish civil rights in tsarist Russia in the 1880s. *The Burning Bush: Writings on Jews and Judaism* presents an annotated translation of Solovyov's complete oeuvre on the Jewish question, elucidating his terminology and identifying his references to persons, places, and

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texts, especially from biblical and rabbinic writings. Many texts are provided in English translation by Gregory Yuri Glazov for the first time, including Solovyov's obituary for Joseph Rabinovitch, a pioneer of modern Messianic Judaism, and his letter in the London Times of 1890 advocating for greater Jewish civil rights in Russia, printed alongside a similar petition by Cardinal Manning. Glazov's introduction presents a summary of Solovyov's life, explains how the texts in this collection were chosen, and provides a survey of Russian Jewish history to help the reader understand the context and evaluate the significance of Solovyov's work. In his extensive commentary in Part II, which draws on key memoirs from family and friends, Glazov paints a rich portrait of Solovyov's encounters with Jews and Judaism and of the religious-philosophical ideas that he both brought to and derived from those encounters. The Burning

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Bush explains why Jews posthumously accorded Solovyov the accolade of a "righteous gentile," and why his ecumenical hopes and struggles to reconcile Judaism and Christianity and persuade secular authorities to respect conscience and religious freedom still bear prophetic vitality.

This volume retraces Carl Lutz's wartime rescue efforts in Budapest based on interviews with Holocaust survivors and Jewish eyewitness testimonies. Lutz led an extensive rescue operation that issued more than 50,000 lifesaving letters of protection. This volume shines a light on the extraordinary scope and scale of Lutz's humanitarian response.

Eyewitness to Jewish History

Jewish Eyewitness Accounts from Wartime Budapest
Auschwitz

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Social Memory and Social Identity in the Study of Early Judaism and Early Christianity

Eyewitnesses to American Jewish History, Pt. 4

Words to Outlive Us

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Widespread anti-Jewish pogroms accompanied the rebirth of Po

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statehood out of World War I and Polish–Soviet War. William W. Hagen offers the pogroms' first scholarly account, revealing how they served as brutal stagings by ordinary people of scenarios dramatizing popular anti-Jewish fears and resentments. While scholarship on modern anti-Semitism has stressed its ideological inspiration ('print anti-Semitism'), this study shows that anti-Jewish violence by perpetrators among civilians and soldiers expressed magic-infused anxieties and longings for redemption from present threats and suffering ('folk anti-Semitism'). Illustrated with contemporary photographs and constructed from extensive, newly discovered archival sources from three continents, this is an innovative work in east European history. Using extensive first-person testimonies, it reveals gaps - but also correspondences between popular attitudes and those of the political elite. The

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pogroms raged against the conscious will of new Poland's governors whilst Christians high and low sometimes sought, even successfully, to block them.

DK Eyewitness Books: Religion is a revealing and enlightening guide to the religions of the world. Superb color photographs give the reader "eyewitness" insight into the beliefs of different religions and into the lives of their founders and followers. See a Passover meal, a lama's headdress, the Wheel of Existence, a picture of Christ's Crucifixion, a Buddhist monk, and a shaman's mask. Learn why Buddhists meditate, who Mahavira was, what the five pillars of Islam are, what the Tao is, why Sikhs wear turbans, and what Confucius taught. Discover the meaning of the Yin-Yang symbol, why Zoroastrians worship in fire temples, the role of ancestors in primal religions, why Christians celebrate Holy Communion, what

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a Bar Mitzvah is, why the god Ganesh has the head of an elephant and much, much more. Discover the teachings, history, beliefs, and practices of the world's organized faiths in Eyewitness: Religion. A miscellany of Jewish customs, history, language, holidays, crafts, recipes, beliefs, literature, music, folklore, and landmarks.

Jews Under Hitlerism

The Great Roman-Jewish War

The Gospels as Eyewitness Testimony

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Selections from the Tanach, the Bible, the Dead Sea

Scrolls, newspapers, radio programs, and other sources

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trace Jewish history from 586 B.C.E. to 1967.

A groundbreaking work in New Testament studies expanded and updated Winner of the 2007 Christianity Today Book Award in Biblical Studies, this momentous volume argues that the four Gospels are closely based on the eyewitness testimony of those who personally knew Jesus. Noted New Testament scholar Richard Bauckham challenges the prevailing assumption that the Jesus accounts circulated as "anonymous community traditions," asserting instead that they were transmitted in the names of the original eyewitnesses. In this expanded second edition Bauckham is adding a new preface, three substantial new chapters that respond to critics and clarify

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key points of his argument, and a comprehensive new bibliography.

Discover Islam--the faith, culture, and history that have shaped the Islamic world. Explore the world's fastest-growing religion--from the Prophet Muhammad to Ramadan and the Qu'ran. Learn about traditional Islamic dress, feasts, and Islam's rich tradition of design. Why do Muslims fast? What are the five pillars of Islam? What happens during the pilgrimage to Mecca? How did Islam spread across the world, from Spain to China? Find answers to these questions and more. Read about annual festivals in the Muslim calendar, including Eid Al-Fitr and Eid Al-Adha. View the layout of a mosque and see Islam's

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role in scholarly learning, from astronomy to mathematics and medicine. Learn about the religion's first conquests and the arms and armor of the Islamic world. Read about Islam's important figures, including the scholar Avicenna, the explorer Ibn Battuta, and the military leader Saladin.

DK Eyewitness Books: Islam is the perfect guide for kids who want to learn about this vibrant religion and culture.

Jewish and Christian authors of the High Middle Ages not infrequently came into dialogue or conflict with each other over traditions drawn from ancient writings outside of the bible. Circulating in Latin and Hebrew adaptations and translations, these included the two independent versions of the Testament of Naphtali in which the patriarch has a

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vision of the Diaspora, a shipwreck that scatters the twelve tribes. The Christian narrative is linear and ends in salvation; the Jewish narrative is circular and pessimistic. For Ruth Nisse, this is an emblematic text that illuminates relationships between interpretation, translation, and survival. In Nisse's account, extrabiblical literature encompasses not only the historical works of Flavius Josephus but also, in some of the more ingenious medieval Hebrew imaginative texts, Aesop's fables and the Aeneid. While Christian-Jewish relations in medieval England and Northern France are most often associated with Christian polemics against Judaism and persecutions of Jews in the wake of the Crusades, the period also saw

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a growing interest in language study and translation in both communities. These noncanonical texts and their afterlives provided Jews and Christians alike with resources of fiction that they used to reconsider boundaries of doctrine and interpretation. Among the works that Nisse takes as exemplary of this intersection are the Book of Yosippon, a tenth-century Hebrew adaptation of Josephus with a wide circulation and influence in the later middle ages, and the second-century romance of Aseneth about the religious conversion of Joseph's Egyptian wife. Yosippon gave Jews a new discourse of martyrdom in its narrative of the fall of Jerusalem, and at the same time it offered access to the

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classical historical models being used by their Christian contemporaries. Aseneth provided its new audience of medieval monks with a way to reimagine the troubling consequences of unwilling Jewish converts.

Raising Children to Be At Home in the World

The Night of Broken Glass

Eyewitness Testimonies, 1942–1947

EW Companions: Religions

Diaspora, Translation, and Jewish-Christian Relations in Medieval England

Eye Witness

Eyewitness Accounts of Kristallnacht

The story of the Warsaw Ghetto told

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through twenty-eight never-before-published accounts—a precious and historic find. In the history of the Holocaust, the Warsaw Ghetto stands as the enduring symbol of Jewish suffering and heroism. This collective memoir—a mosaic of individual diaries, journals, and accounts—follows the fate of the Warsaw Jews from the first bombardments of the Polish capital to the razing of the Jewish district. The life of the ghetto appears here in striking detail: the frantic exchange of apartments as the walls first

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go up; the daily battle against starvation and disease; the moral ambiguities confronting Jewish bureaucracies under Nazi rule; the ingenuity of smugglers; and the acts of resistance. Written inside the ghetto or in hiding outside its walls, these extraordinary testimonies preserve voices otherwise consigned to oblivion: a woman doctor whose four-year-old son is deemed a threat to the hideout; a painter determined to complete his mural of Job and his trials; a ten-year-old girl barely eluding blackmailers on the Aryan side of

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the city. Stunning in their immediacy, the urgent accounts recorded here provide much more than invaluable historical detail: they challenge us to imagine the unimaginable.

Eyewitness Accounts from the Warsaw Ghetto