

# Martin Luther Und Die Juden

Günter Brakelmann

**Martin Luther, Jews, and Judaism** Isaac Kalimi, 2025-04-11 This book explores Martin Luther's attitudes towards Jews and Judaism, considering his approach in the historical, religious, theological, and cultural context of late Middle Ages Europe. During his career, especially in the later stage, Luther made numerous venomous comments and wrote violently antisemitic tracts. Reflecting on these statements and writings, the book maintains that Luther's stance cannot be excused as a reaction to issues with family, health, or ageing or as an integral part of society's norms. The author argues that Luther's Judeophobia was rooted in a reading of the Old and New Testaments and in the Christian anti-Jewish tradition, education, and fundamental theological worldview on Jews and Judaism that he chose to escalate. Other factors discussed include Luther's fears of ongoing Jewish intellectual influence and Jewish magical power, as well as his deep disappointment at the Jewish rejection of his newly reformed Church. Providing an invaluable perspective on Martin Luther's position, the book will be of interest to scholars of religion, theology, history, antisemitism, and Jewish-Christian relations.

**Jews, Judaism, and the Reformation in Sixteenth-Century Germany**, 2006-02-01 This book represents a multi-disciplinary approach to the problem of the Jews and the German Reformation. The contributions come from both senior and emerging scholars, from North America, Israel, and Europe, to ensure a breadth in perspective. The essays in this volume are arranged under four broad headings: 1. The Road to the Reformation (late medieval theology and the humanists and the Jews), 2. The Reformers and the Jews (essays on Luther, Melanchthon, Bucer, Zwingli, Calvin, Osiander, the Catholic Reformers, and the Radical Reformers), 3. Representations of Jews and Judaism (the portrayal of Judaism as a religion, images of the Jews in the visual arts, and in sixteenth-century German literature), and 4. Jewish Responses to the Reformation. Contributors include: Dean Phillip Bell, Jay Berkovitz, Robert Bireley, Stephen G. Burnett, Elisheva Carlebach, Achim Detmers, Yaacov Deutsch, Maria Diemling, Michael Driedger, R. Gerald Hobbs, Joy Kammerling, Thomas Kaufmann, Hans-Martin Kirn, Christopher Ocker, Erika Rummel, Petra Schöner, Timothy J. Wengert, and Edith Wenzel.

Martin Luther Alberto Melloni, 2017-12-20 The three volumes present the current state of international research on Martin Luther's life and work and the Reformation's manifold influences on history, churches, politics, culture, philosophy, arts and society up to the 21st century. The work is initiated by the Fondazione per le scienze religiose Giovanni XXIII (Bologna) in cooperation with the European network Refo500. This handbook is also available in German.

*Luther's Jews* Thomas Kaufmann, 2017 If there was one person who could be said to light the touch-paper for the epochal transformation of European religion and culture that we now call the Reformation, it was Martin Luther. And Luther and his followers were to play a central role in the Protestant world that was to emerge from the Reformation process, both in Germany and the wider world. In all senses of the term, this religious pioneer was a huge figure in European history. Yet there is also the very uncomfortable but at the same time undeniable fact that he was an anti-semite. Written by one of the world's leading authorities on the Reformation, this is the vexed and sometimes shocking story of Martin Luther's increasingly vitriolic attitude towards the Jews over the course of his lifetime, set against the backdrop of a world in religious turmoil. A final chapter then reflects on the extent to which the legacy of Luther's anti-semitism was to taint the Lutheran church over the following centuries. Scheduled for publication on the five hundredth anniversary of the Reformation's birth, in light of the subsequent course of German history it is a tale both sobering and ominous in equal measure.

**Luther on Jews and Judaism** Steven Paas, 2017 This is a study of what Luther wrote about the Jews and why, and his theological concept of the religion of Judaism. God wanted to point out that the Messiah would be a brother and a cousin of both the Jews and the Gentiles, if not according to their paternal genealogy, at least according to their maternal nature [Tamar, Ruth, Rahab, and Bathsheba]. Consequently, there is no difference between Jews and Gentiles, except that Moses later separated this people from the Gentiles by a different form of worship and political regime. Moreover, these things were written to make it known to all that the Messiah would gather the Gentiles and the Jews into one and the same Church, just as they are joined by nature and consanguinity.--Luther, Lecture in 1544 on Genesis 38:1-5, LW 7, p.15; WA 44, p. 312. \*\*\*Dr. Steven Paas (1942) has published on European and African Church History, the phenomenon of Israelism in the interpretation of Biblical prophecy, and the lexicography of Chichewa, a language widely spoken in Central Africa. (Series: Theological Orientations / Theologische Orientierungen, Vol. 32) [Subject: Religious Studies, Lutheran Studies, Judaism]

Demonizing the Jews Christopher J. Probst, 2012-06-08 "An insightful analysis of the ways in which Protestant reformer Martin Luther's anti-Jewish writings were used by German Protestants during the Third Reich." —Contemporary Church History Quarterly The acquiescence of the German Protestant churches in Nazi oppression and murder of Jews is well documented. In this book, Christopher J. Probst demonstrates that a significant number of German theologians and clergy made use of the 16th-century writings by Martin Luther on Jews and Judaism to reinforce the racial antisemitism and religious anti-Judaism already present among Protestants. Focusing on key figures, Probst's study makes clear that a significant number of pastors, bishops, and theologians of varying theological and political persuasions employed Luther's texts with considerable effectiveness in campaigning for the creation of a "de-Judaized" form of Christianity. Probst shows that even the church most critical of Luther's anti-Jewish writings reaffirmed the antisemitic stereotyping that helped justify early Nazi measures against the Jews. "A valuable contribution to our understanding of the churches under Nazism."

—Lutheran Quarterly “An insightful account of the convoluted echoes and reverberations of this deeply problematic aspect of Luther’s legacy within German Protestantism over the *longue durée*.” —German Studies Review

*Martin Luther's Theology* Bernhard Lohse, 1999-01-01 This definitive analysis of the theology of Martin Luther surveys its development during the crises of Luther's life, then offers a systematic survey by topics. Containing a wealth of quotations from less-known writings by Luther and written in a way that will interest both scholar and novice, Lohse's magisterial volume is the first to evaluate Luther's theology in both ways. Lohse's historical analysis takes up Luther's early exegetical works and then his debates with traditions important to him in the context of the various controversies leading up to his dispute with the Antinomians. The systematic treatment shows how the meaning of ancient Christian doctrines took their place within the central teaching of justification by faith.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations** Ulinka Rublack, 2017 This Handbook takes a broad overview of the Protestant Reformations, seeing them as movements which stretched far beyond their European beginnings. Written by a team of international scholars of history and theology, the contributions offer up-to-date perspectives on Reformation ideas and the lasting historical impact of Protestantism.

**Remembering for the Future** J. Roth, E. Maxwell, 2017-02-13 Focused on 'The Holocaust in an Age of Genocide', Remembering for the Future brings together the work of nearly 200 scholars from more than 30 countries and features cutting-edge scholarship across a range of disciplines, amounting to the most extensive and powerful reassessment of the Holocaust ever undertaken. In addition to its international scope, the project emphasizes that varied disciplinary perspectives are needed to analyze and to check the genocidal forces that have made the Twentieth century so deadly. Historians and ethicists, psychologists and literary scholars, political scientists and theologians, sociologists and philosophers - all of these, and more, bring their expertise to bear on the Holocaust and genocide. Their contributions show the new discoveries that are being made and the distinctive approaches that are being developed in the study of genocide, focusing both on archival and oral evidence, and on the religious and cultural representation of the Holocaust.

*Gottes Sprache in der philologischen Werkstatt* Giuseppe Veltri, Gerold Necker, 2005-02-01 The study of the Hebrew language in Protestant Europe initiated the development of modern philology. Christian theology and Jewish tradition fostered Christian Hebraism, which functioned as a catalyst for many subjects in the humanities. This volume presents the results of a conference held in Wittenberg in October 2002. It evaluates the history of Christian Hebraism, from Jewish grammatical works up to the Hebrew training of Protestant missionaries. Prominent figures like Ludwig Geiger and Hermann L. Strack as well as different centres of Hebrew learning from Basel to Groningen are described in detail in fourteen essays. They focus on the influence of Humanism, Kabbalah and the renewed discussions about the philosophical works of Maimonides.

Luther und die Juden; Luther, der Protestantismus und der Holocaust Günter Brakelmann, 2018-03-27 Die beiden vorliegenden Beiträge sind im Rahmen der Luther-Vorträge im Reformationsjahr 2017 in der Evangelischen Stadtakademie Bochum gehalten worden. Sie stießen auf ein so großes Interesse, dass sie in der Reihe Evangelische Perspektiven veröffentlicht werden. Der Autor konnte dabei zurückgreifen auf ältere Veröffentlichungen, die aber inhaltlich entscheidend erweitert wurden. Der zweite Vortrag greift in die auch aktuell wieder geführte Diskussion um die Mitverantwortung Luthers für den nationalsozialistischen Holocaust ein. Günter Brakelmann kommt es zentral darauf an, dass man klar den christlichen Antisemitismus unterscheidet von dem Rassenantisemitismus, der die ideologische Grundlage für die physische Vernichtung der Juden war. ‚Es ist nicht zu bestreiten, dass große Teile des Protestantismus im 19. und 20. Jahrhundert durch ihren politischen und kulturellen Antisemitismus, häufig gepaart mit dem religiösen Antijudaismus, die NS-Verfolgung der Juden argumentativ und psychologisch mit vorbereitet haben. Aber nirgends - bei keinem Theologen oder einer kirchlichen Gruppe - findet sich im Kaiserreich oder in der Weimarer Republik ein Rassenantisemitismus, der die ideologische Begründung für die physische Vernichtung der Juden abgibt.‘ Eine heute wieder zu hörende Ahnenreihe von Luther über Hitler zum Holocaust kann ohne weiteres nicht konstruiert werden. In dieser klaren Unterscheidung wird aber auch deutlich, dass der Protestantismus eine Mitverantwortung für die nationalsozialistische Judenpolitik hat. Das Verschränkungsverhältnis von Protestantismus und Drittem Reich wird klar herausgearbeitet. Die evangelische Kirche in ihrer Gesamtheit hat nie ein deutliches Wort weder gegen den fortschreitenden Entzug der Rechte noch gegen die folgenden NS-Verbrechen gesagt. Nur einzelne Pfarrer und evangelische Laien haben das Schweigen ihrer Kirche durchbrochen. Für diese kritische Unterscheidung, die sowohl für unser Luther-Bild Bedeutung hat wie auch die für die bleibende Mitverantwortung der Kirche bis zum notwendigen Widerstand gegen jede Form des erneut offen zu Tage tretenden Antisemitismus, dankt die Evangelische Stadtakademie Bochum ihrem Referenten Günter Brakelmann.

*The Scientification of the "Jewish Question" in Nazi Germany* Horst Junginger, 2017-03-20 The Scientification of the Jewish Question in Nazi Germany describes the attempt of a considerable number of German scholars to counter the vanishing influence of religious prejudices against the Jews with a new antisemitic rationale. As anti-Jewish stereotypes of an old-fashioned soteriological kind had become dysfunctional under the pressure of secularization, a new, more objective explanation was needed to justify the age-old danger of Judaism in the present. In the 1930s a new research field called "Judenforschung" (Jew research) emerged. Its leading figures amalgamated racial and religious features to verify the existence of an everlasting "Jewish problem". Along with that they offered scholarly concepts for its solution.

*Challenging Colonial Discourse* Christian Wiese, 2005-01-01 On the basis of postcolonial theory, this study shows how Jewish scholars, in the controversies about the "essence" of Judaism and Christianity at the beginning of the 20th century, challenged the intellectual hegemony of Liberal Protestantism in Germany. By carefully examining the impact of the political

circumstances—the loss of relevance of political liberalism, the spreading of antisemitism, and the crisis of Jewish identity in an age of contested emancipation and assimilation—on the theological discourse, it provides a critical analysis of anti-Jewish implications of Protestant theology in the 19th and 20th centuries and discusses the function of Jewish polemics against Protestant distortions of Jewish history, religion and culture. Furthermore, it develops important guidelines for a contemporary interdisciplinary relationship between Jewish Studies and Christian theology.

The Message of Paul the Apostle within Second Temple Judaism František Ábel, 2019-11-11 Noting that a traditional understanding of Paul as “convert” from Judaism has fueled false and often dangerous stereotypes of Judaism, and that the so-called “new perspective on Paul” has not completely escaped these stereotypes, František Ábel has gathered leading international scholars to test the hypotheses of the more recent “Paul within Judaism” movement. Though hardly monolithic in their approach, these scholars’ explorations of specific topics concerning Second Temple Judaism and Paul’s message and theology allow a more contextually nuanced understanding of the apostle’s thought, one free from particular biases rooted in unacknowledged ideologies and traditional interpretations transmitted by particular church traditions. Contributors include František Ábel, Michael Bachmann, Daniel Boyarin, William S. Campbell, Kathy Ehrensperger, Paula Fredriksen, Jörg Frey, Joshua Garroway, Karl-Wilhelm Niebuhr, Isaac W. Oliver, Shayna Sheinfeld, and J. Brian Tucker.

*The Nazi Holocaust. Part 8: Bystanders to the Holocaust. Volume 3* Michael Robert Marrus, 2011-08-08 This edition is the first of its kind to offer a basic collection of facsimile, English language, historical articles on all aspects of the extermination of the European Jews. A total of 300 articles from 84 journals and collections allows the reader to gain an overview of this field. The edition both provides access to the immense, rich array of scholarly articles published after 1960 on the history of the Holocaust and encourages critical assessment of conflicting interpretations of these horrifying events. The series traces Nazi persecution of Jews before the implementation of the Final Solution, demonstrates how the Germans coordinated anti-Jewish activities in conquered territories, and sheds light on the victims in concentration camps, ending with the liberation of the concentration camp victims and articles on the trials of war criminals. The publications covered originate from the years 1950 to 1987. Included are authors such as Jakob Katz, Saul Friedländer, Eberhard Jäckel, Bruno Bettelheim and Herbert A. Strauss.

**Luthers "Judenschriften"** Thomas Kaufmann, 2013 Betr. u.a. Sebastian Münsters Messias--Dialog.

*A Social and Religious History of the Jews: Late Middle Ages and the era of European expansion, 1200-1650* Salo Wittmayer Baron, 1952

**The Betrayal of the Humanities** Bernard M. Levinson, Robert P. Ericksen, 2022-09-06 How did the academy react to the rise, dominance, and ultimate fall of Germany's Third Reich? Did German professors of the humanities have to tell themselves lies about their regime's activities or its victims to sleep at night? Did they endorse the regime? Or did they look

the other way, whether out of deliberate denial or out of fear for their own personal safety? The Betrayal of the Humanities: The University during the Third Reich is a collection of groundbreaking essays that shed light on this previously overlooked piece of history. The Betrayal of the Humanities accepts the regrettable news that academics and intellectuals in Nazi Germany betrayed the humanities, and explores what went wrong, what occurred at the universities, and what happened to the major disciplines of the humanities under National Socialism. The Betrayal of the Humanities details not only how individual scholars, particular departments, and even entire universities collaborated with the Nazi regime but also examines the legacy of this era on higher education in Germany. In particular, it looks at the peculiar position of many German scholars in the post-war world having to defend their own work, or the work of their mentors, while simultaneously not appearing to accept Nazism.

*Martin Luther und die Juden* Verena Steigelt, 2017-02-13 Bachelorarbeit aus dem Jahr 2014 im Fachbereich Theologie - Historische Theologie, Kirchengeschichte, Note: 2,3, Technische Universität Carolo-Wilhelmina zu Braunschweig, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Martin Luther gilt wohl als der bedeutendste deutsche Reformator. Durch seine Betonung des gnädigen Gottes, seine Predigten, Schriften und seine Bibelübersetzung hat er die Gesellschaft seiner Zeit, die durch die römisch-katholische Kirche geprägt war, nachhaltig verändert. Als Urheber der Evangelischen Kirche hat er alte Denkstrukturen aufgebrochen und völlig neue Wege aufgezeigt. Eines seiner Hauptanliegen war die Gleichheit aller Menschen vor Gott. So ist ein Bauer durch seinen Glauben und die Gnade Gottes genauso gerechtfertigt, wie ein Pfarrer. Aber wie so oft, hat auch die Medaille Martin Luther zwei Seiten. So predigte der Mensch, der diese Gleichheit aller vor Gott fordert, dass die Juden verfolgt und ausgeschlossen werden sollten. Zeit seines Lebens war der Umgang mit dem nachbiblischen jüdischen Volk ein Thema, was ihn beschäftigte. Wenn man die Schriften betrachtet, in denen er sich über Juden äußert, fällt es schwer zu glauben, dass der Autor dieser Schrift zugleich Urheber des evangelischen Glaubens ist. Nicht selten wird Luther auch vorgeworfen, er sei mit seinen Judenschriften ein wichtiger Wegbereiter für den Antisemitismus der Deutschen im 20. Jahrhundert gewesen. War Martin Luther wirklich ein Antisemit, oder entspricht er dem Bild eines Antijudaisten? Diese Frage möchte ich in meiner folgenden Arbeit in mehreren Schritten klären. Um mir zu Beginn der Arbeit ein Bild über die gesellschaftliche Meinung über Juden, beziehungsweise über ihre Situation von der Entstehung des Christentums bis zur Reformation, machen zu können, betrachte ich die Entwicklung des jüdischen Stereotyps. Im nächsten Schritt wird unter dem Thema „Die Judenschriften des frühen Luthers“ die Schrift „Dass Jesus Christus ein geborener Jude sei“ betrachtet, die sich in ihrem Ton und in den Möglichkeiten für den Umgang mit Juden, von den späten Judenschriften unterscheidet. Diese späten Judenschriften Luthers werden im Folgenden durch Darstellungen von „Die Juden und ihre Lügen“, „Vom Schem Hamphoras und vom Geschlecht Christi“ und „Vermahnung wider die Juden“ dargelegt. Im nächsten Teil dieser Arbeit wird die Wirkungsgeschichte der Äußerungen Luthers betrachtet. Abschließend werde ich in meinem Fazit versuchen eine

Antwort auf die Frage, ob Martin Luther ein Antisemit ist, zu formulieren.

Luther and World Mission Ingemar Öberg, 2007 This classical study by Professor Öberg adds new insights and information by mining a wide variety of sources within Luther's writings with great care and acumen. Especially through his focused analysis of Luther's writings on the Jews and the Turks, Öberg demonstrates that Luther was concerned with Gospel proclamation. Book jacket.

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