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Moroni and the Swastika Tyndale House Pub

When Joseph is deported to the New World, Kate must fight the secret enemies who plot to kill her and destroy the village of Ballyknockanor

Antisemitism, Its History and Causes Multnomah

The compelling sequel to *Danzig Passage*, and the sixth book in the *Zion Covenant Series*, carrying on the life-and-death struggle to save Jewish children. Having overrun Czechoslovakia, German tanks now storm across the borders of Poland while Nazi planes bomb Warsaw into flames. Time is running out as the Nazis close in on the port of Danzig, point of escape for Jewish children.

Minding the Modern Basic Books
NATIONAL BESTSELLER • SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE • A favorite Christian romance classic—a tragically wounded soul, the man called to marry her, and the only love that heals all—now available in a beautiful keepsake, linen-bound edition! “A literary masterpiece, reminding us that God’s love is unconditional.”—Debbie Macomber
California’s gold country, 1850. A time when men sold their souls for a bag of gold and women sold their bodies for a place to sleep. Angel expects nothing from men but betrayal. Sold into prostitution as a child, she survives by keeping her hatred alive. And what she hates most are the men who use her, leaving her empty and dead inside. Then she meets Michael Hosea, a man who seeks his Father’s heart in everything. Michael obeys God’s

call to marry Angel and to love her unconditionally. Slowly, day by day, he defies Angel’s every bitter expectation, until despite her resistance, her frozen heart begins to thaw. But with her unexpected softening comes overwhelming feelings of unworthiness and fear. And so Angel runs. Back to the darkness, away from her husband’s pursuing love, terrified of the truth she no longer can deny: her final healing must come from the One who loves her even more than Michael does . . . the One who will never let her go. A powerful retelling of the story of Gomer and Hosea, *Redeeming Love* is a life-changing story of God’s unconditional, redemptive, all-consuming love.

A Study of Jewish Refugees in China (1933-1945) Bethany House Pub

California bad man, Jack Powers and his bandits establish the upper hand against Andrew Jackson Sinnickson as he gets involved in the first ever California cattle drive

Only the River Runs Free Zondervan
Now Available in One Volume—The Jerusalem Chronicles
When Jesus Wept
When Jesus Wept, the first novel in The Jerusalem Chronicles by bestselling authors Bodie and Brock Thoene, unfolds the turbulent times in Judea during Jesus’ ministry, centering on the friendship between Jesus and Lazarus. With rich insights from vineyard owners and vine dressers, the Thoenes explore the metaphor of Jesus as the True Vine, harvesting the ancient secrets found in the Old Testament. *Take This Cup Woven into the fabric of prophecy*, a young boy named Nehemiah must choose to embrace his destiny as cupbearer to the King of Kings. Behold the Man Behold the Man is the culmination of the Jerusalem Chronicles and brings readers to an encounter with

the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

The Bible, the Talmud, and the New Testament Thomas Nelson Publishers

As the Fuhrer gathers his forces for another invasion journalist, Josephine Marlow is sent back across the borders, while Colonel Andre Cahrdon decodes a message about the attack so outrageous that no one believes it is the true plan.

When Scotland Was Jewish Tyndale House Pub

Since its first appearance in Germany in 1911, *Jews and Modern Capitalism* has provoked vehement criticism. As Samuel Z. Klausner emphasizes, the lasting value of Sombart's work rests not in his results-most of which have long since been disproved-but in his point of departure. Openly acknowledging his debt to Max Weber, Sombart set out to prove the double thesis of the Jewish foundation of capitalism and the capitalist foundation of Judaism.

Klausner, placing Sombart's work in its historical and societal context, examines the weaknesses and strengths of Jews and Modern Capitalism.

Fifth Seal Bethany House Pub

The story of the former Polish-Jewish community (shtetl) of Luboml, Wołyń, Poland. Its Jewish population of some 4,000, dating back to the 14th century, was exterminated by the occupying German forces and local collaborators in October, 1942. Luboml was formerly known as Lyuboml, Volhynia, Russia and later Lyuboml, Volyns'ka, Ukraine. It was also know by its Yiddish name: Libivne.

From New Zion to Old Zion Cornell University Press

During the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia, musicians Shimon and Leah Feldstein flee to the Holy Land, only to find that the Muslim Grand Mufti of Jerusalem has joined forces with Hitler

to eradicate the Jews from the Earth.

The Jerusalem Chronicles Wayne State University Press

American aliyah (immigration to Palestine) began in the mid-nineteenth century fueled by the desire of Americans Jews to study Torah and by their wish to live and be buried in the Holy Land. This movement of people -- men and women increased between World War I and II, in direct contrast to the European Jewry's desire to immigrate to the United States. Why would American Jews want to leave America, and what characterized their resettlement? From *New Zion to Old Zion* analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two World Wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine. Joseph B. Glass details the scope and scale of this migration, outlines the characteristics of the immigrants, and constructs profiles of four distinct immigrant groups -- orthodox, middle-class agriculturists, urban professionals, and halutzim (pioneers). Glass studies the motivational factors for emigration from the United States, sources of information and available resources required for settlement, and the political barriers to migration. He examines the activities of the American Zion Commonwealth and its purchase and development of land in Palestine, as well as the settlement initiatives of various American companies and ahuzas societies. Glass explores the role of individual men and women in urban and rural settlement on privately purchased and Jewish National Fund land. *From New Zion to Old Zion* draws upon international archival correspondence, newspapers, maps, photographs, interviews, and fieldwork to provide students and scholars of

immigration and settlement processes, the Yishuv (Jewish community in Palestine), and American-Holy Land studies a well-researched portrait of aliyah.

Shooting Star Zion Covenant
(Paperback)

Following Kristal Nacht, two families face the reality of life under Nazi rule as their relatives are arrested for helping Jews, and they dream of escaping to Danzig, the only place that offers hope.

Jewish Immigrant Associations and American Identity in New York, 1880-1939 Thomas Nelson Incorporated
Max Meyer, a Jew from New York, Ellis Warne, a doctor's son, Birch Tucker, an Arkansas farmer, and Jefferson Canfield, the son of a Black sharecropper, return from World War I with changed expectations.

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 2, The Hellenistic Age Zion Covenant (Paperback)

A radical reappraisal of Charles Darwin from the bestselling author of *Victoria: A Life*. With the publication of *On the Origin of Species*, Charles Darwin—hailed as the man who "discovered evolution"—was propelled into the pantheon of great scientific thinkers, alongside Galileo, Copernicus, and Newton. Eminent writer A. N. Wilson challenges this long-held assumption. Contextualizing Darwin and his ideas, he offers a groundbreaking critical look at this revered figure in modern science. In this beautifully written, deeply erudite portrait, Wilson argues that Darwin was not an original scientific thinker, but a ruthless and determined self-promoter who did not credit the many great sages whose ideas he advanced in his book. Furthermore, Wilson contends that religion and Darwinism have much more in common than it would seem, for the

acceptance of Darwin's theory involves a pretty significant leap of faith. Armed with an extraordinary breadth of knowledge, Wilson explores how Darwin and his theory were very much a product of their place and time. The "Survival of the Fittest" was really the Survival of Middle Class families like the Darwins—members of a relatively new economic strata who benefited from the rising Industrial Revolution at the expense of the working classes.

Following Darwin's theory, the wretched state of the poor was an outcome of nature, not the greed and neglect of the moneyed classes. In a paradigm-shifting conclusion, Wilson suggests that it remains to be seen, as this class dies out, whether the Darwinian idea will survive, or whether it, like other Victorian fads, will become a footnote in our intellectual history. Brilliant, daring, and ambitious, Charles Darwin explores this legendary man as never before, and challenges us to reconsider our understanding of both Darwin and modern science itself.

Rebekah Zion Covenant (Paperback)
While Adolf Hitler's National Socialist government was persecuting Jews and Jehovah's Witnesses and driving forty-two small German religious sects underground, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continued to practice unhindered. How some fourteen thousand Mormons not only survived but thrived in Nazi Germany is a story little known, rarely told, and occasionally rewritten within the confines of the Church's history—for good reason, as we see in David Conley Nelson's *Moroni and the Swastika*. A page-turning historical narrative, this book is the first full account of how Mormons avoided Nazi persecution through skilled collaboration with Hitler's regime, and then eschewed

postwar shame by constructing an alternative history of wartime suffering and resistance. The Twelfth Article of Faith and parts of the 134th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants function as Mormonism's equivalent of the biblical admonition to "render unto Caesar," a charge to cooperate with civil government, no matter how onerous doing so may be. Resurrecting this often-violated doctrinal edict, ecclesiastical leaders at the time developed a strategy that protected Mormons within Nazi Germany. Furthermore, as Nelson shows, many Mormon officials strove to fit into the Third Reich by exploiting commonalities with the Nazi state. German Mormons emphasized a mutual interest in genealogy and a passion for sports. They sent husbands into the Wehrmacht and sons into the Hitler Youth, and they prayed for a German victory when the war began. They also purged Jewish references from hymnals, lesson plans, and liturgical practices. One American mission president even wrote an article for the official Nazi Party newspaper, extolling parallels between Utah Mormon and German Nazi society. Nelson documents this collaboration, as well as subsequent efforts to suppress it by fashioning a new collective memory of ordinary German Mormons' courage and travails during the war. Recovering this inconvenient past, Moroni and the Swastika restores a complex and difficult chapter to the history of Nazi Germany and the Mormon Church in the twentieth century—and offers new insight into the construction of historical truth.

The Catholic Church and the Holocaust, 1930-1965 University of Notre Dame Press

Elisa has an opportunity to destroy Hitler's power, while hundreds of Jewish refugees set sail on a freighter.

Zion Covenant University of Oklahoma Press

"When the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression plunges America into despair, a previously little-known but charmingly charismatic politician rides into the White House on a mantra of Expectation and Transformation. What will be the ultimate price to be paid for massive government bail-out programs and an ever increasing level of government intrusion into American lives? As biblical prophecy unfolds, nationally-syndicated radio host and political commentator Tom Beckett senses that all is not as it seems; that the story behind the story is much more complex than most Americans imagine. But even he is not prepared for the sinister forces he encounters in the world of ICON. His life, his family, his nation, and the world stand on the brink of the abyss."--p. [4] of cover.

Munich Signature Routledge
Rebekah, book two in New York Times bestselling author Orson Scott Card's Women of Genesis series—a unique re-imagining of the biblical tale. Born into a time and place where a woman speaks her mind at her peril, and reared as a motherless child by a doting father, Rebekah grew up to be a stunning, headstrong beauty. She was chosen by God for a special destiny. Rebekah leaves her father's house to marry Isaac, the studious young son of the Patriarch Abraham, only to find herself caught up in a series of painful rivalries, first between her husband and his brother Ishmael, and later between her sons Jacob and Esau. Her struggles to find her place in the family of Abraham are a true test of her faith, but through it all she finds her own relationship with God and does her best to serve His cause in the

lives of those she loves. Women of Genesis Sarah Rebekah At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Jerusalem Interlude Bethany House Pub

It was a time when English landlords held power over Irish tenant farmers and seeds of bitterness were sown that would last for generations. In an endeavor to eliminate all influences of Irish heritage, the English forced an intellectual and spiritual bondage on Ireland as well as a bitter physical bondage of servitude. Freedom had become so rare that the Irish coined a saying, "In Ireland only the rivers run free." Yet one poor, befuddled old woman speaks of freedom, truth, and hope. Mad Molly Fahey promises the priest and villagers that a miracle is on its way. Previous editions: 0-7852-8067-7 and 0-7852-7016-7

Redeeming Love Tyndale House Pub

This book comprehensively discusses the topic of Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China. It is divided into three parts: historical facts; theories; and the Chinese model. The first part addresses the formation, development and end of the Jewish refugee community in China, offering a systematic review of the history of Jewish Diaspora, including historical and recent events bringing European Jews to China; Jewish refugees arriving in China: route, time, number and settlement; the Jewish refugee community in Shanghai; Jewish refugees in other Chinese cities; the "Final Solution" for Jewish refugees in Shanghai and the "Designated Area for Stateless Refugees"; friendship between the Jewish refugees and the local Chinese people; the departure of Jews and the end of the Jewish refugee community in China. The second part provides deeper

perspectives on the Jewish refugees in China and the relationship between Jews and the Chinese. The third part explores the Chinese model in the history of Jewish Diaspora, focusing on the Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China and compares the Jewish refugees in China with those in other parts of the world. It also introduces the Chinese model concept and presents the five features of the model.

Pity Transformed KTAV Publishing House, Inc.

In *Repentance for the Holocaust*, C. K. Martin Chung develops the biblical idea of "turning" (tshuvah) into a conceptual framework to analyze a particular area of contemporary German history, commonly referred to as *Vergangenheitsbewältigung* or "coming to terms with the past." Chung examines a selection of German responses to the Nazi past, their interaction with the victims' responses, such as those from Jewish individuals, and their correspondence with biblical repentance. In demonstrating the victims' influence on German responses, Chung asserts that the phenomenon of *Vergangenheitsbewältigung* can best be understood in a relational, rather than a national, paradigm. By establishing the conformity between those responses to past atrocities and the idea of "turning," Chung argues that the religious texts from the Old Testament encapsulating this idea (especially the Psalms of Repentance) are viable intellectual resources for dialogues among victims, perpetrators, bystanders, and their descendants in the discussion of guilt and responsibility, justice and reparation, remembrance and reconciliation. It is a great irony that after Nazi Germany sought to eliminate each and every single Jew within its

reach, postwar Germans have depended on the Jewish device of repentance as a

feasible way out of their unparalleled national catastrophe and unprecedented spiritual ruin.