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*Abraham Lincoln* OUP  
Oxford

The year 1856 was a pivotal one for this country, witnessing the

birth of the Republican Party as we know it. But it was also a critical year in the troubled political life of Abraham Lincoln. As a lawyer, he tried his most scandalous murder case. At the same time, he made a

decision which unleashed his soaring abilities for the first time, a decision which reverberates to this day: whether or not to join the new Republican Party. The Case of Abraham Lincoln offers the first-ever account of the suspenseful Anderson Murder Case, and Lincoln's role in it. Bestselling historian Fenster not only examines the case that changed Lincoln's fate, but portrays his day-to-day life as a circuit lawyer and how it shaped him as a politician. In a book that draws a picture of Lincoln in court and at home during that memorable season of 1856, Fenster also offers a close-up look at Lincoln's political work, much of it masterful, some of it

adventurous, in building the party that would change his fate – and that of the nation.

### **The Family of**

**Abraham** Brazos Press  
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rewards of studying these threereligions together.

*GO EAST: Six Sons of Abraham and Keturah*

Oxford University Press

A stunningly insightful account of the global political and economic system, sustained first by Britain and now by America, that has created the modern world. The key to the two countries' predominance, Mead argues, lies in the individualistic ideology inherent in the Anglo-American religion. Over the years Britain and America's liberal democratic system has been repeatedly challenged—by Catholic Spain and Louis XIV, the Nazis, communists, and Al Qaeda—and for the most part, it has prevailed. But the current conflicts in the Middle East threaten to

change that record unless we foster a deeper understanding of the conflicts between the liberal world system and its foes.

*The Genesis Trilogy I*  
Vintage

The amazing four-thousand-year-old story of Abraham from a fresh and intriguing interfaith perspective that joins together the scripture and traditions of five religions! The author combines scripture/sacred text from the five Abrahamic Faiths - Christianity, Judaism, Islam, the Babi Faith and the Bahai Faith - and combines historical data and archaeological evidence and identifies content that falls within the category of probably and possibly. *The Children of*

*Abraham* Augsburg  
Fortress Publishers  
This open access book  
addresses the question  
of how God can  
providentially govern  
apparently  
ungovernable  
randomness. Medieval  
theologians confidently  
held that God is  
provident, that is, God  
is the ultimate cause of  
or is responsible for  
everything that  
happens. However,  
scientific advances  
since the 19th century  
pose serious  
challenges to  
traditional views of  
providence. From  
Darwinian evolution to  
quantum mechanics,  
randomness has  
become an essential  
part of the scientific  
worldview. An  
interdisciplinary team  
of Muslim, Christian  
and Jewish  
scholars—biologists,

physicists,  
philosophers and  
theologians—addresse  
s questions of  
randomness and  
providence.  
*A Covenant People*  
Hamma Mirwaisi  
"Abrahamic religions"  
has gained currency in  
scholarly and  
ecumenical circles as a  
way to refer to  
Judaism, Christianity,  
and Islam. Carol  
Bakhos steps back  
from the convention to  
ask: What is Abrahamic  
about these three  
faiths? She challenges  
references to Judaism  
and Islam as sibling  
religions and warns  
against uncritical  
adoption of the term.  
**Abraham** University of  
Chicago Press  
The Idea of Semitic  
Monotheism examines  
some major aspects of  
the scholarly study of  
religion in the long

nineteenth century-- from the Enlightenment to the First World War. It aims to understand the new status of Judaism and Islam in the formative period of the new discipline. Guy G. Stroumsa focuses on the concept of Semitic monotheism, a concept developed by Ernest Renan around the mid-nineteenth century on the basis of the postulated and highly problematic contradistinction between Aryan and Semitic families of peoples, cultures, and religions. This contradistinction grew from the Western discovery of Sanskrit and its relationship with European languages, at the time of the Enlightenment and Romanticism. Together with the rise

of scholarly Orientalism, this discovery offered new perspectives on the East, as a consequence of which the Near East was demoted from its traditional status as the locus of the Biblical revelations. This innovative work studies a central issue in the modern study of religion. Doing so, however, it emphasizes the new dualistic taxonomy of religions had major consequences and sheds new light on the roots of European attitudes to Jews and Muslims in the twentieth century, up to the present day.

**The Trials of Abraham** Springer Nature

When the Book of Abraham was first published to the world in 1842, it was

published as "a translation of some ancient records that have fallen into [Joseph Smith's] hands from the catacombs of Egypt, purporting to be the writings of Abraham while he was in Egypt, called 'The Book of Abraham, Written by his Own Hand, upon Papyrus.'" The resultant record was thus connected with the papyri once owned by Joseph Smith, though which papyrus of the four or five in his possession was never specified. Those papyri would likely interest only a few specialists--were the papyri not bound up in a religious controversy. This controversy covers a number of interrelated issues, and an even greater number of theories have been put

forward about these issues. Given the amount of information available, the various theories, and the variety of fields of study the subject requires, misunderstandings and misinformation often prevail. The goal with the Introduction to the Book of Abraham is to make reliable information about the Book of Abraham accessible to the general reader.

**Thomas Muentzer, a Destroyer of the**

**Godless** Harvard University Press  
F.E. Peters, a scholar without peer in the comparative study of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, revisits his pioneering work. Peters has rethought and thoroughly rewritten his classic *The Children of Abraham* for a new

generation of readers- at a time when the understanding of these three religious traditions has taken on a new and critical urgency. He began writing about all three faiths in the 1970s, long before it was fashionable to treat Islam in the context of Judaism and Christianity, or to align all three for a family portrait. In this updated edition, he lays out the similarities and differences of the three religious siblings with great clarity and succinctness and with that same remarkable objectivity that is the hallmark of all the author's work. Peters traces the three faiths from the sixth century B.C., when the Jews returned to Palestine from exile in Babylonia, to the time in the

Middle Ages when they approached their present form. He points out that all three faith groups, whom the Muslims themselves refer to as "People of the Book," share much common ground. Most notably, each embraces the practice of worshipping a God who intervenes in history on behalf of His people. The book's text is direct and accessible with thorough and nuanced discussions of each of the three religions. Footnotes provide the reader with expert guidance into the highly complex issues that lie between every line of this stunning edition of *The Children of Abraham*. Complete with a new preface by the author, this Princeton Classics edition presents this landmark study to a



new generation of readers.

*Remembering*

*Abraham* Oxford University Press

This collaboration brings into conversation scholars of Jewish and Islamic studies, theologians, and cultural historians to shed new light on the enduring intertwining between the Abrahamic faiths in the Mediterranean and Central Europe since the Middle Ages.

Drawing on interdisciplinary expertise, the volume presents a series of case studies reflecting - in either a constructive or a disruptive way - the interactions between the dynamics of transfer and the role of religion in society. The long duree of the book's chronology

helps outline the making of religious transfers in the medieval times and their transformations up to the twentieth-century challenges of nationalism and secularism.

Considering a variety of distinct implications and reactions to religious transfer, the volume contributes to pinpointing past and present challenges towards religious conceptions, doctrines and narratives in the interaction between Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

Contributors: Enas Aly Ahmed, Ana Echevarria Arsuaga, Daniel Bousek, Andrea Celli, Alexander A. Dubrau, Ottfried Fraise, Tzvi Langermann, Ulli Roth, Davide Scotto, Alon Segev, Irina Synkova, Michail Tarelka,

Ruggero Vimercati  
Sanseverino, Nadjat  
Zouggar

**Abraham** Baha'i  
Publishing Trust  
Was Jesus the founder  
of Christianity or a  
teacher of Judaism?  
When 19th-century  
German religious  
reformer Abraham  
Geiger argued the  
latter, he began a  
debate that continues  
to this day. Here  
Susannah Heschel  
traces the genesis of  
Geiger's contention  
and examines the  
reaction to it within  
Christian theology. 3  
photos.

*The Making of a Man of  
Faith* iUniverse

The saga of a 10-year-  
old German-Jewish  
boy's escape from Nazi  
Germany and its  
concentration camps, a  
fate his sister and his  
mother did not  
share. The boy, Henry

D. Schuster, along with  
other exiled children,  
was sent to a series of  
German and French  
orphanages, just one  
step ahead of the  
Nazis. It's in America  
that Henry's story  
really begins. It's a  
story of survival... It's  
the story of Abraham's  
son, and his journey to  
become an American.

*The Making of a  
Forefather* Oxford  
University Press

In the book of Genesis,  
God bestows a new  
name upon Abram--  
Abraham, a father of  
many nations. With this  
name and his  
Covenant, Abraham  
would become the  
patriarch of three of  
the world's major  
religions: Judaism,  
Christianity, and Islam.  
Connected by their  
mutual--if  
differentiated--  
veneration of the One

God proclaimed by Abraham, these traditions share much beyond their origins in the ancient Israel of the Old Testament. This Very Short Introduction explores the intertwined histories of these monotheistic religions, from the emergence of Christianity and Islam to the violence of the Crusades and the cultural exchanges of al-Andalus. Each religion continues to be shaped by this history but has also reacted to the forces of modernity and politics. Movements such as the Reformation and that led by seventh-century Kharijites have emerged, intentioned to reform or restore traditional religious practice but quite different in their goals and effects.

Relationships with states, among them Israel and Saudi Arabia, have also figured importantly in their development. The Abrahamic Religions: A Very Short Introduction brings these traditions together into a common narrative, lending much needed context to the story of Abraham and his descendants. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics

highly readable.  
*Book of Abraham Apologetics: A Review and Critique*  
 Bloomsbury Publishing  
 "Go East: The Romance of Abraham and Keturah," the first book concludes with Abraham sending his six sons born to him by his third wife, Keturah, east. (See Genesis 25:1 2.) Wanting adventure and to explore (hypothetically) they went west where two brothers had already done in-tern ship in Sidon, one a ship-builder, the other in government administration. These two brothers talked the other four into going back to Sidon with them. Settled in, things went well, why go east now? Having put east on hold it took a catastrophe, (the act of the "god machine") to

bring them to their intended destiny and so it was with Abraham and Keturah's six sons. Though baggage comes along with the mistakes in our lives, sometimes it has a mixed blessing; for stabilizing obligations, corrections, or direction to further the destiny making it more meaningful and appreciated as it happened in the lives of Zimran, Jokshan, Medan, Midian, Ishbak and Shuah, the sons of Abraham and Keturah. Story-line is based on scripture and history along with adventure, tragedy and romance young men may be involved in.  
*The Abrahamic Religions: a Very Short Introduction* Oxford University Press  
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**The Oxford Handbook of the Abrahamic Religions**  
WestBow Press  
Drawing on the latest Biblical and Quranic

scholarship, the human fingerprints on the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and Quran are examined in an extraordinary journey through centuries of the transmission of faith from the spoken word to the written page.

*The Voice, the Word, the Books* Palgrave Macmillan

This comparative analysis examines the Islamic and Jewish exegetical narratives on the early life of the forefather Abraham. It reveals how the traditions utilised one another's materials in creating and re-creating the patriarch in their own image. Abraham, Israel and the Nations Xlibris Corporation  
Om den kristne kommunist Thomas Muentzer (ca.

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**Transfer and Religion** Createspace  
Independent Publishing  
Platform

Terence E. Fretheim  
guides readers through  
the intricacies of  
Abraham's story in  
Genesis, examines his  
family, and assesses  
the significant roles  
this family plays across  
Judaism, Christianity,  
and Islam. Fretheim  
frames the narrative as  
rooted in the trials of

family and faith that  
define Abraham as the  
father of three  
religions.

**Abraham's Silence**  
Princeton University  
Press

This volume studies  
how the religious  
structures of late  
antique religion (in  
particular Christianity)  
forged the core  
elements that became  
identified with those of  
the Abrahamic  
religions after the birth  
of Islam.