Kiss Jacob

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Jacob & the Prodigal Kenneth E. Bailey,2011-06-27 Israel, the community to which Jesus belonged, took its name from their patriarch Jacob. His story of exile and return was their story as well. In the well-known tale of the prodigal son, Jesus reshaped the story in his own way and for his own purposes. In this work, Kenneth E. Bailey compares the Old Testament saga and the New Testament parable. He unpacks similarities freighted with theological significance and differences that often reveal Jesus' particular purposes. Drawing on a lifetime of study in both Middle Eastern culture and the Gospels, Bailey offers here a fresh view of how Jesus interpreted Israel's past, his present and their future.

Jacob and the Divine Trickster John E. Anderson, 2011-06-23 The book of Genesis portrays the character Jacob as a brazen trickster who deceives members of his own family: his father Isaac, brother Esau, and uncle Laban. At the same time, Genesis depicts Jacob as YHWH's chosen, from whom the entire people Israel derive and for whom they are named. These two notices produce a latent tension in the text: Jacob is concurrently an unabashed trickster and YHWH's preference. How is one to address this tension? Scholars have long focused on the implications for the character and characterization of Jacob. The very question, however, at its core raises an issue that is theological in nature. The Jacob cycle (Gen 25-36) is just as much, if not more, a text about God as it is about Jacob, a point startlingly absent in a great deal of Genesis scholarship. Anderson argues for the presence of what he has dubbed a theology of deception in the Jacob cycle: YHWH operates as a divine trickster who both uses and engages in deception for the perpetuation of the ancestral promise (Gen 12:1-3). Through a literary hermeneutic, emphasizing the symbiotic relationship between how the text means and what the text means, and a keen eye to the larger task of Old Testament theology as literally "a word about God," Anderson examines the various manifestations of YHWH as trickster in the Jacob cycle. The phenomenon of divine deception at every turn is intimately tethered in diverse ways to YHWH's unique concern for the protection and advancement of the ancestral promise, which has cosmic implications. Attention is given to the ways that the multiple deceptions—some previously unnoticed—evoke, advance, and at times fulfill the ancestral promise. Anderson's careful and thoughtful interweaving of trickster texts and traditions in the interest of theology is a unique contribution of this important volume. Oftentimes, scholars who are interested in the trickster are unconcerned with the theological ramifications of the presence of material of this sort in the biblical text, while theologians have often neglected the vibrant and pervasive presence of the trickster in the biblical text. Equally vital is the necessity of viewing the Old Testament's image of God as also comprising dynamic, subversive, and unsettling elements. Attempts to whitewash or sanitize the biblical God fail to recognize and appreciate the complex and intricate ways that YHWH interacts with his chosen people. This witness to YHWH's engagement in deception stands alongside and paradoxically informs the biblical text's portrait of YHWH as trustworthy and a God who does not lie. Anderson's Jacob and the Divine Trickster stands as a stimulating and provocative investigation into the most interesting and challenging character in the Bible, God, and marks the first true comprehensive treatment of YHWH as divine trickster. Anderson has set the stage to continue the conversation and investigation into a theology of deception in the Hebrew Bible.

The Ten Nequdoth of the Torah Romain François Butin,1905 A contribution to the history of textual criticism among the ancient Jews.

Kissing in Manhattan David Schickler,2002-08-27 Hilarious, sexy, and deeply tender, Kissing in Manhattan was one of the most celebrated debuts in recent years. Acclaimed author David Schickler's collection of linked stories follows a troupe of love-hungry urbanites through a charmed metropolis and into the Preemption--a mythic Manhattan apartment building. The Preemption sets the stage for a romantic fantasy as exuberant, dark, and dazzling as the city it occupies. Behind closed doors, the paths of an improbable cast of tenants--a seductive perfume heiress; a crabby, misunderstood actor; a preternaturally sharp-sighted priest--tangle and cross, while a perilous love triangle builds around three characters: James Branch, a shy young accountant with an unusual love

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<u>First Kiss</u> Eira Jacob,2022-11-20 Highschool love got lost and somewhat forgot at the beginning. After not seeing each other for a very long time, Fact has something installed for Elena and Dustin. She pulled him closer to her and kissed him, Dustin don't push me please... Dustin was Elena ever first real thing, but fate was against them. Find out if they will be together. Click the Buy Button Now to read this amazing adventure of Elena and Dustin

Jewish Law and Early Christian Identity Yifat Monnickendam,2020-01-09 Ephrem, one of the earliest Syriac Christian writers, lived on the eastern outskirts of the Roman Empire during the fourth century. Although he wrote polemical works against Jews and pagans, and identified with post-Nicene Christianity, his writings are also replete with parallels with Jewish traditions and he is the leading figure in an ongoing debate about the Jewish character of Syriac Christianity. This book focuses on early ideas about betrothal, marriage, and sexual relations, including their theological and legal implications, and positions Ephrem at a precise intersection between his Semitic origin and his Christian commitment. Alongside his adoption of customs and legal stances drawn from his Greco-Roman and Christian surroundings, Ephrem sometimes reveals unique legal concepts which are closer to early Palestinian, sectarian positions than to the Roman or Jewish worlds. The book therefore explains naturalistic legal thought in Christian literature and sheds light on the rise of Syriac Christianity.

Rule #9: You Can't Misinterpret a Mistletoe Kiss Anne-Marie Meyer, 2018-11-09 A mistletoe kiss is just a simple kiss, right? Wrong. All I want to do during this Christmas break is survive. A week at the cabin with our family's friends/rivals, the Stephensons, every yuletide activity is turned into a competition where my family must win. Every. One. Yep. Lots of Christmas spirit around here. But, I've survived past holidays, there's no reason why I can't survive this one. Until Mom informs me that Jacob Stephenson, my brother's ex-best friend and resident bad boy, is back from his grandmothers after having been gone for the semester. I guess, after you find out your son robbed a gas station, you banish him to the most southern state. Now my ridiculous crush is back in full force and I'm trying really hard to stay away from him. My brother is frustrated that Jacob is home and I'm supposed to put my family above boys. Right? Maybe... I was attempting to be loyal until Jacob and I kiss. Sure, it was a forced one brought on by mistletoe tradition, but there was something in the way he held me and pressed his lips to mine that told me, he just might be feeling something more. But when he keeps pulling away and acting like the bad boy I'm pretty sure is fake, I begin to realize that there's more at stake here then just my heart. A truth that is eating away at him. I just hope I can unearth it before Christmas is over and any chance that I have at discovering the real Jacob disappears. Some rules are meant to be broken.

The Lost Matriarch Jerry Rabow,2014-09-01 Published by the University of Nebraska Press as a Jewish Publication Society book.

Jacob's Place H. C. Hewitt, 2017-11-02 It was the best time in Jacob Hudson's life. He was about to marry Abigail Rodgers, his best friend and love of his life. Together they would build their dream home and start a family. Jacob's carpentry business was successful and he was closer than ever to his siblings. Life was good. 1911, a time when Sir Robert Laird Borden was Prime Minister and King George V was on the throne, life in the Canadian Prairies wasn't easy, but Jacob was no stranger to hard work and integrity was his middle name. Jacob and Abigail's happiness wasn't everlasting. An abrupt illness, extreme weather, unexpected debt; each obstacle more difficult than the last. Jacob was determined and trusted in the Lord, but not everyone had his faith. While Jacob thinks he can help anyone who is in need, he comes face to face with the harsh facts when he too has to rely on others for help. How will Jacob overcome the things he cannot change? When his faith is tested, can he continue to trust that God will never fail? Follow Jacob and Abigail and their family back to Abbington Pickets through early 20th century Saskatchewan and their intriguing story of a carpenter who followed his heart in a small community only to find more than he expected.

The Death of Jacob Kerry Dwaine Lee,2015-10-20 In The Death of Jacob Kerry Lee uses an eclectic blend of contemporary methods to reveal the presence of a variety of narrative conventions structuring the deathbed story of the patriarch Jacob in the last three chapters of Genesis.

The Ordeals of Isaac and Jacob Martin Sicker, 2007 The biblical author had to demonstrate that the founding fathers of the model civilization-envisioned in Mosaic legislation intended as a model for emulation by other peoples and nations-were recognizably human-flawed as all humans are. One can empathize with Isaac or Jacob who are seen to be human with their faults and frailties-which one cannot do with a superhuman being. These stories illustrate dramatically there are no characters of mythic proportions, no superheroes, only normal people living in dysfunctional families, erring, doing acts that are occasionally senseless, and often embarrassing. Yet, these same people passed on an intellectual and spiritual heritage that will ultimately find full expression in the teachings found in the remaining books of the Pentateuch. The Ordeals of Isaac and Jacob focuses on what the biblical texts are telling us-explicitly and implicitly-about these men, the world in which they lived, and how they managed to preserve the covenantal heritage left to them by Abraham. Since biblical texts are not as clear as one might imagine, scholars have struggled for two millennia to comprehend what the texts are actually stating and attempting to convey to the reader. In reexamining these Texts, the author has consulted a wide range of commentaries and studies which approach the biblical narratives from a variety of perspectives, and offers some novel insights of his own.

The Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha of the Old Testament in English: Baruch, or the Syriac Apocalypse of Baruch (Charles) Robert Henry Charles, 1913

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The Apocryphal Old Testament Hedley Frederick Davis Sparks,1984 This collection of translations of the more important non-canonical Old Testament books. It is both accessible and completely up to date with modern scholarship. Edited with introductions and brief bibliographies, it is suitable for general readers as well as for students.

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One Sweet Kiss Kelly Irvin,2017-06-06 Everybody in little Bee County, Texas, can see the obvious: Jacob King and Martha Byler are meant to be together. Everyone, that is, but Martha. Ever since her mother died when Martha was a young girl, she has taken over the role of caregiver to her large family. And reckless Jacob, who has had a little too much fun on his rumspringa, only seems to add to the list of people to manage. But one summer changes everything, and these two may just find a way to meet in the middle and share one sweet kiss.

Current Opinion Edward Jewitt Wheeler, Frank Crane, 1913

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine ,1885 Includes music.

<u>Summary of Here I Am</u> Instaread,2016-09-27 Summary of Here I Am by Jonathan Safran Foer | Includes Analysis Preview: Here I Am by Jonathan Safran Foer is a novel that describes the last few months of a marriage. Jacob and Julia Bloch, a couple in their early forties, have been drifting apart for years when a betrayal throws their union into acute crisis. As they determine next steps, tragedies unfold in their extended family and in the Middle East, where the aftermath of an earthquake threatens Israel's existence. As the story begins, Jacob and Julia are visiting the school of their 13-year-old son, Sam, who's in trouble for having written a strange list of racial slurs. The meeting is tense particularly because Sam is just weeks away from an expensive and long-planned bar mitzvah. After the meeting, Sam and Jacob go home to have brunch with his parents, Irv and Deborah, and Sam's younger brothers, Max and Benjy... PLEASE NOTE: This is summary and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread Summary of Here I Am by Jonathan Safran Foer | Includes Analysis · Summary of the Book · Important People · Character Analysis · Analysis of the Themes and Author's Style About the Author With Instaread, you can get the key takeaways, summary and analysis of a book in 15 minutes. We read every chapter, identify the key takeaways and analyze them for your convenience. Visit our website at instaread.co.

<u>Genesis</u> Joan E. Cook,2016-12-01 In the ongoing debate over the when and how our universe began, Genesis chooses to answer the theological question, Who set in motion the beginning of the heavens and the earth? Once that question is answered by vivid and memorable stories, the focus moves to ancestral stories that identify the roots and early branches of the Jewish family tree. This same tree grows in Christian settings as the matriarchs and patriarchs of Genesis appear over and again in New Testament writings. Given the growing interest in family genealogies, in this commentary Joan Cook leads us to appreciate and delight in our ancient and awesome spiritual heritage as well. We should not be surprised, however, to discover that our earliest spiritual kith and kin were guilty of deceit, marital infidelity, jealousy, and murder. But readers will learn that the God who created the heavens and the earth is also a forgiving and protective God-the God of ancient time, of our time, of all time. Joan E. Cook, SC, teaches Scripture at Georgetown University in Washington, DC. She is author of Hannah's Desire, God's Design (Sheffield Academic Press, 1999) and Hear, O Heavens and Listen, O Earth: An Introduction to the Prophets (Liturgical Press, 2006), which won a first-place Catholic Press Association award in 2007. Cook has also written numerous articles on biblical women and biblical prayer. Also available with Little Rock Scripture Study

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