

Shlomo Sand The Invention Of The Jewish People

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The Invention of the Jewish People Shlomo Sand, 2020-08-04 A historical tour de force that demolishes the myths and taboos that have surrounded Jewish and Israeli history, *The Invention of the Jewish People* offers a new account of both that demands to be read and reckoned with. Was there really a forced exile in the first century, at the hands of the Romans? Should we regard the Jewish people, throughout two millennia, as both a distinct ethnic group and a putative nation—returned at last to its Biblical homeland? Shlomo Sand argues that most Jews actually descend from converts, whose native lands were scattered far across the Middle East and Eastern Europe. The formation of a Jewish people and then a Jewish nation out of these disparate groups could only take place under the sway of a new historiography, developing in response to the rise of nationalism throughout Europe. Beneath the biblical backfill of the nineteenth-century historians, and the twentieth-century intellectuals who replaced rabbis as the architects of Jewish identity, *The Invention of the Jewish People* uncovers a new narrative of Israel's formation, and proposes a bold analysis of nationalism that accounts for the old myths. After a long stay on Israel's bestseller list, and winning the coveted Aujourd'hui Award in France, *The Invention of the Jewish People* is finally available in English. The central importance of the conflict in the Middle East ensures that Sand's arguments will reverberate well beyond the historians and politicians that he takes to task. Without an adequate understanding of Israel's past, capable of superseding today's opposing views, diplomatic solutions are likely to remain elusive. In this iconoclastic work of history, Shlomo Sand provides the intellectual foundations for a new vision of Israel's future.

The Invention of the Land of Israel Shlomo Sand, 2012-11-20 This groundbreaking work deconstructs the age-old legends surrounding the 'Holy Land' of Israel—and the prejudices that continue to suffocate it. What is a homeland, and when does it become a national territory? Why have so many people been willing to die for them throughout the 20th century? What is the essence of the Promised Land? Following the acclaimed and controversial *Invention of the Jewish People*, Shlomo Sand examines the mysterious sacred land that has become the site of the longest running national struggle of the 20th century. Sand's account dissects the concept of 'historical right' and tracks the invention of the modern geopolitical concept of the 'Land of Israel' by 19th-century Evangelical Protestants and Jewish Zionists. This invention, he argues, not only facilitated the colonization of the Middle East and the establishment of the State of Israel; it is also what is threatening the

existence of the Jewish state today.

Twilight of History Shlomo Sand, 2017-04-04 On its publication in 2009, Shlomo Sand's book *The Invention of the Jewish People* met with a storm of controversy. His demystifying approach to nationalist and Zionist historiography provoked much criticism from other professional historians, as well as praise. The furore gave him a privileged position to consider his academic discipline, which he reflects on here in *Twilight of History*. Drawing on four decades in the field, Sand takes a wider view and interrogates the study of history, whose origin lay in the need for a national ideology. Over the last few decades, traditional history has begun to fragment, yet only to give rise to a new role for historians as priests of official memory. Working in Israel has sharpened Sand's perspective, since the role of history as national myth is particularly salient in a country where the Bible is treated as a source of historical fact. He asks such questions as: Is every historical narrative ideologically marked? Do political requirements and state power weigh down inordinately on historical research and teaching? And, in such conditions, can there be a morally neutral and scientific truth? Despite his trenchant criticism of academic history, Sand would still like to believe that the past can be understood without myth, and finds reasons for hope in the work of Max Weber and Georges Sorel.

How I Stopped Being a Jew Shlomo Sand, 2014-10-07 Shlomo Sand was born in 1946, in a displaced person's camp in Austria, to Jewish parents; the family later migrated to Palestine. As a young man, Sand came to question his Jewish identity, even that of a secular Jew. With this meditative and thoughtful mixture of essay and personal recollection, he articulates the problems at the center of modern Jewish identity. *How I Stopped Being a Jew* discusses the negative effects of the Israeli exploitation of the chosen people myth and its holocaust industry. Sand criticizes the fact that, in the current context, what Jewish means is, above all, not being Arab and reflects on the possibility of a secular, non-exclusive Israeli identity, beyond the legends of Zionism.

The Origin of the Jews Steven Weitzman, 2019-04-02 The scholarly quest to answer the question of Jewish origins The Jews have one of the longest continuously recorded histories of any people in the world, but what do we actually know about their origins? While many think the answer to this question can be found in the Bible, others look to archaeology or genetics. Some skeptics have even sought to debunk the very idea that the Jews have a common origin. Steven Weitzman takes a learned and lively look at what we know—or think we know—about where the Jews came from, when they arose, and how they came to be. He sheds new light on the assumptions and biases of those seeking answers—and the religious and political agendas that have made finding answers so elusive. Introducing many approaches and theories, *The Origin of the Jews* brings needed clarity and historical context to this enduring and divisive topic.

Anti-Zionism and Antisemitism Alvin H. Rosenfeld, 2019-01-09 Seventeen essays by scholars examining the links between anti-Semitism and attitudes toward Israel in the current political climate. How and why have anti-Zionism and

antisemitism become so radical and widespread? This timely and important volume argues convincingly that today's inflamed rhetoric exceeds the boundaries of legitimate criticism of the policies and actions of the state of Israel and conflates anti-Zionism with antisemitism. The contributors give the dynamics of this process full theoretical, political, legal, and educational treatment and demonstrate how these forces operate in formal and informal political spheres as well as domestic and transnational spaces. They offer significant historical and global perspectives of the problem, including how Holocaust memory and meaning have been reconfigured and how a singular and distinct project of delegitimization of the Jewish state and its people has solidified. This intensive but extraordinarily rich contribution to the study of antisemitism stands out for its comprehensive overview of an issue that is both historical and strikingly timely.

The Haitian's Forgotten Roots Hakeem Valcin, 2025-11-30 The Haitian's Forgotten Roots Unveiling the Haitian's True Biblical Identity, Hidden Power, and Prophetic Deliverance By Hakeem Valcin What if the suffering of Haiti is not just historical - but prophetic? What if the violence, poverty, and spiritual bondage are not random - but trace back to an ancient priesthood and a forgotten covenant? What if the missing key to Haiti's restoration has been hidden in plain sight all along—buried beneath centuries of slavery, silence, and spiritual deception? For centuries, Haiti has cried out from the depths of trauma, colonization, and spiritual oppression. But beneath the rubble of injustice lies a powerful, hidden identity: Haiti is not just a nation - it is the land of the Levites. In *The Haitian's Forgotten Roots*, Hakeem unveils a bold and prophetic revelation: Haitians are the modern-day descendants of Levi, the priestly tribe of ancient Israel. Drawing from the Bible, the Testament of Levi, historical maps, suppressed records, and spiritual patterns - this book will shake your theology, stir your soul, and awaken you to a reality long buried under lies. This is not Pan-Africanism. This is not nationalism. This is priesthood. You'll discover: Why Haiti's pain is connected to an ancient curse on Levi - and how the time of redemption is near How the 490-year judgment cycle from 1536 to 2026 confirms Haiti's prophetic timeline The role of Toussaint Louverture as a Levitical liberator How voodoo became institutionalized to trap a priestly people in generational defilement Why the enemy fears a righteous Haiti - and what must be done now This book is a call to repentance, restoration, and righteous identity. It is a trumpet in the darkness, declaring that the time of Levi's awakening has come. If you've ever wondered why Haiti struggles so deeply despite its strength and pride, this book will shatter every illusion and awaken you to the truth. This isn't a book about pity or politics. It's time to see Haiti not just through the lens of colonial wounds, but through the eyes of the Most High — a nation chosen to carry priesthood, now being called back to its covenant. *The Haitian's Forgotten Roots* bridges the gap between Scripture, prophecy, identity, and deliverance. Every chapter tears the veil off centuries of spiritual confusion, revealing why Haiti's suffering is not a curse of chance—but a consequence of purpose abandoned. This book isn't for the faint of heart. It's for those who are ready to confront generational deception, spiritual manipulation, and the lies that have stolen Haiti's destiny. It's for those who believe in restoration, who want answers rooted in Scripture—not superstition.

Whether you are part of the Haitian diaspora, a seeker of biblical truth, or someone burdened for Haiti's healing—this book will light a fire in your bones. You'll never look at Haiti the same again. □ For readers of spiritual warfare, Hebrew identity, biblical prophecy, and hidden history □ For leaders, pastors, intercessors, truth-seekers, and freedom fighters □ For those who know Haiti is more than a flag—it's a calling The time of Levi has come. This is more than history. It's prophecy fulfilled. Dare to remember. Dare to return. If you're Haitian, this isn't just a book - it's your history, your heritage, your call.

Interface Between Igbo Theology and Christianity Akuma-Kalu Njoku, Elochukwu Uzukwu, 2014-10-21 Interface between Igbo Theology and Christianity is a timely book that provides new scholarly thinking concerning the convergence of Christianity and Igbo Traditional Religion taking place in the Igbo culture area. This book, a fruit of multidisciplinary conversation among Igbo scholars and Igbophiles, offers concepts, themes, issues, and case studies with deep ethnographic details, some of which do not exist anywhere else in print. It is a major statement of how modern Igbo scholars, social scientists, philosophers, theologians, liturgists, and active pastors and parish priests, understand the intersection of Igbo Traditional Religion and Christianity in postcolonial Nigeria. The editors and authors of the chapters of this book draw from their wealth of experience to offer to students, scholars, researchers, community-based organizations and NGOs, and practitioners in interfaith dialogue a “must have” manual to engage in and develop mutual respect and trust among Christian denominations and between them and Igbo Traditional Religion. This book will serve as a blueprint for a deep dialogue among the Igbo in both city and rural settings, in the context of clan and community life context and in the Christian parish setting. The book will certainly appeal to numerous communities in Africa wishing to share similar local experiences and collective memories, but which do not have the channels to talk about themselves in scholarly writing.

The Promise of Israel Daniel Gordis, 2012-07-17 Why Israel's greatest weakness is its greatest strength, and what its supporters and enemies can learn from its success Israel's critics in the West insist that no country founded on a single religion or culture can stay democratic and prosperous?but they're wrong. In *The Promise of Israel*, Daniel Gordis points out that Israel has defied that conventional wisdom. It has provided its citizens infinitely greater liberty and prosperity than anyone expected, faring far better than any other young nation. Israel's magic is a unique blend of democracy and tradition, of unabashed particularism coupled to intellectual and cultural openness. Given Israel's success, it would make sense for many other countries, from Rwanda to Afghanistan and even Iran, to look at how they've done it. In fact, rather than seeking to destroy Israel, the Palestinians would serve their own best interests by trying to copy it. Takes many of the most compelling arguments against Israel and turns them completely on their heads, undoing liberals with a more liberal argument and the religious with a more devout argument Puts forth an idea that is as convincing as it is shocking?that Iran's clerics and the Taliban should want to be more like Israel Written by Daniel Gordis, the author of the National Jewish Book Award winner, *Saving Israel* Daniel Gordis has been called one of Israel's most thoughtful observers (Alan Dershowitz) and a

writer whose reflections are consistently as intellectually impressive as they are moving (Cynthia Ozick) Certain to generate controversy and debate, *The Promise of Israel* is one of the most interesting and original books about Israel in years.

White Christianity Is Fraudulent Dr. Robinson A. Milwood, 2015-06-10 The heinous transatlantic chattel slave trade in African bodies was executed by a presidium syndication of royals, Quakers, churches, theologians, philosophers of religion, historians, intellectuals, anthropologists, scientists, European invented Jews (*The Jews and the Expansion of Europe to the West. 1450-1800*, edited by Paolo Bernardini and Norman Fiering) The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts and Intellectuals. The slave trade was a nefarious system and institution based on cultural racism, avariciousness, inveterate mendacities, economic rapacity for empire building and political hegemony of Britain in Europe and the world. There was no sodality or encomium in the slave trade. Rather, it was the most egregious and unparalleled holocaust-genocide, racial- war in mans chronological history. The syndication of peoples and institutions used the apparition of an invented Caucasian Jesus Christ as Redeemer of the world without any historical evidence to brutally enslaved and murdered Africans that they had kidnapped into forceful displacement, deracination, morcellation and enslavement. Africans were deracinated (forcefully displaced) (brutally uprooted without any regard for the community, customs, traditions, religious customs- practices) with morcellation that truncated gregarious African families, societies institutions, kingdoms and communities. Reparations were made by Britain at the end of the slave trade to the planters and nothing to the African slaves. (20,000.000). (Nicholas Draper-*The Price of Emancipation Slave-ownership, Compensation and British Society at the End of Slavery*). African slaves were left in a state of penury, facing systems and institutions of racism, inverse-development, abandonment and destitution. The legacy and impact of the profligate slave trade on Africa is pandemic in Africa today with the psychological and theological impact on Africans confidence, self-determination, economic empowerment, heuristic critical theological liberation and technological advancement are at a point of paralysis throughout Africa and it is horrendous to experience it in the twenty first century.

The Muslim World Book Review ,2011

New Left Review ,2010

The Nation ,2010

On the Nation and the Jewish People Shlomo Sand, Ernest Renan, 2010-11-22 Ernest Renan was one of the intellectual giants of the second half of the nineteenth century in France, the man who first opened up the study of nationalism. In this book, Shlomo Sand, the author of the best-selling *The Invention of the Jewish People*, demonstrates the complexity of Renan's thought. Sand shows the relationship of Renan's work to that of key twentieth-century thinkers on nationalism, such as Raymond Aron and Ernest Gellner, and argues for the continued importance of studying Renan. Alongside his essay, Sand presents two classic lectures by Renan: the first, the renowned "What Is a Nation?", argues that nations are not based upon

race, religion, and language; in the second he uses historical evidence to show that the Jews cannot be considered a “pure ethnos.” *On the Nation and the Jewish People* is an important contribution to the understanding of nationalism, bringing back into play the work of a profoundly misunderstood thinker.

The Words and the Land Shlomo Sand, 2011-04-15 How the work of Israeli writers today reflects the foundation myths of a Jewish state. The idea of the Jewish nation was conceived before the organization of the Zionist movement in the nineteenth century and continued long after the creation of the state of Israel. In *The Words and the Land*, post-Zionist Israeli historian Shlomo Sand examines how both Jewish and Israeli intellectuals contributed to this process. One by one, he identifies and calls into question the foundation myths of the Israeli state, beginning with the myth of a people forcibly uprooted, a people-race that began to wander the world in search of a land of asylum. This was a people that would define itself on a biological and “mythological-religious” basis, embodied in words that today feed Israeli political, literary, and historical writing: “exile,” “return,” and “ascent” (Alyah) to the land of its origins. Since 1948, most intellectuals in Israel have continued to accept this ethno-national image and embrace an exclusive state identity to which only Jewish people can belong. The first challenges to this dominant idea didn't appear in Israel until the 1980s, in the innovative work of the “post-Zionist” historians, who were bent on dismantling the nationalist historical myth and arguing for a state that would belong equally to all its citizens. Analyzing how Israeli intellectuals positioned themselves during the Gulf War and in the new era of communication technologies, Sand extends his analysis globally, looking at the status of intellectuals in all societies.

Judeophobia Shlomo Sand, 2026-01-08 Throughout the history of the Western world, Jews have suffered various forms of exclusion, stigmatisation, and discrimination that have forced them always to be aware of their very particular situation. The Jews became a community under siege and, as Shlomo Sand argues, Judaism was shaped by the hostile gaze of Christian civilization. While the forms of hostility endured by the Jews have varied over the centuries, it is impossible to understand twentieth century anti-Judaism, or Jewish identity itself, without taking account of the sediments of mental hatred, fuelled by religious belief, which have survived the passage of time. While antisemitism is the term commonly used today, Sand prefers 'Judeophobia', which predates the appearance of 'antisemitism' and is more precise. Looking back over the centuries, he seeks to identify some of the stages in the age-old, incandescent hatred of the Jews and tries to understand what remains today of this trenchant hostility. He also questions whether Zionism, born as a distressed response to modern Judeophobia, has ended up mirroring it. To what extent has Zionism inherited the ideological foundations that have always been characteristic of the persecutors of the Jews? This concise history of anti-Jewish hatred will be of great interest to anyone concerned with one of the most insidious and persistent features of Western civilization. Throughout the history of the Western world, Jews have suffered various forms of exclusion, stigmatisation, and discrimination that have forced them always to be aware of their very particular situation. The Jews became a community under siege and, as Shlomo Sand argues,

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Science John Michels (Journalist), 2010

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The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2009

Der Jischuw und die europäische „Katastrophe“ von 1933-1945 Johannes Grundberger, 2012-09-21 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2010 im Fachbereich Geschichte Deutschlands - Nationalsozialismus, Zweiter Weltkrieg, Note: 1,0, Eberhard-Karls-Universität Tübingen, Veranstaltung: Gerechtigkeit für Deutschland?“ - Benachteiligung als Leitmotiv 1871 bis heute., Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Diese Arbeit möchte die Auswirkungen der nationalsozialistischen Judenverfolgung auf die Entwicklung des zionistischen Gemeinwesens beleuchten. Dabei spielen Konflikte im Umgang mit jüdischen Flüchtlingen aus dem deutschen Kulturkreis eine Rolle; ebenso ihre Bedeutung für den werdenden Staat. Im Anschluss sollen die Reaktionen auf die Vernichtungspolitik des Dritten Reichs dargelegt werden. Dabei ist die Frage wichtig, ob die Politik des Jischuw als Einheit von Zionismus und Solidarität mit den Verfolgten zu verstehen ist oder ihre vermeintliche Diskrepanz aktiver Hilfe im Wege stand. In der Forschung wird die Haltung der Jewish Agency gegenüber der europäischen „Katastrophe“ höchst unterschiedlich bewertet. Kritische Stimmen werfen ihr eine äußerst passive Haltung vor. So habe man sich nahezu ausschließlich von zionistischen Interessen leiten lassen, moralische Gesichtspunkte vernachlässigt oder sei schlichtweg unfähig gewesen. Andere betrachten den Spagat zwischen zionistischen Bestrebungen und den Reaktionen auf die nationalsozialistische Judenpolitik in Anbetracht der schwierigen Umstände als Erfolgsgeschichte. Die unterschiedlichen Ausführungen der entsprechenden Wissenschaftler sind hilfreich für eine abschließende Bewertung der Rolle des Jischuw in der schicksalhaftesten Zeit des jüdischen Volkes. Eine derartige Kritik kann nur unter Berücksichtigung der politischen Lage des jüdischen Palästina erfolgen.

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