

Judaism

A respectful working overview for study, annotation, and insider correction.

Shared ground

The Hebrew Scriptures; one Creator; covenant; moral accountability; Israel's history; and God's purpose reaching the nations.

Controlling distinction

Has the promised Messiah already entered history as God in the flesh?

The comparison

Written and oral authority

Judaism teaching

Tanakh and, in rabbinic Judaism, Oral Torah, Talmud, law, and commentary guide interpretation.

Call My G reading

Later interpretation cannot prevent the Hebrew witnesses and New Testament from identifying fulfillment in Christ.

Scripture Trail

Deuteronomy 6:4; Isaiah 8:20; Mark 7:6-13; Luke 24:25-27

KJV passages and notes

Read the cited KJV passages in context. The listed witnesses identify the trail; the cumulative conclusion must be tested across all of them.

God and Messiah

Judaism teaching

God is one and indivisible; the expected Messiah is a human Davidic king, not God incarnate.

Call My G reading

Jesus is the Word who was God and became flesh; He entered once as Savior and returns as King.

Scripture Trail

Isaiah 9:6-7; Micah 5:2; John 1:1-14; John 14:9

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Jesus and prophecy

Judaism teaching

Judaism does not receive Jesus or the New Testament as fulfillment and Scripture.

Call My G reading

Psalms 22, Isaiah 53, Zechariah, and the Gospel record form converging witnesses identifying Jesus.

Scripture Trail

Psalms 22:1,16-18; Isaiah 53:3-12; Zechariah 12:10; Matthew 27

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Covenant and nations

Judaism teaching

Israel's covenantal vocation continues through Torah, peoplehood, worship, repentance, and ethics.

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Israel remains an essential witness, while salvation rests in Christ and never establishes racial rank.

Scripture Trail

Genesis 12:1-3; Isaiah 49:6; Acts 10:34-35; Romans 11

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Soul and death

Judaism teaching

Jewish views vary; some mystical streams teach preexistent souls or reincarnation.

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Every soul existed personally with God and returns consciously to Him at death.

Scripture Trail

Job 38:4-7; Ecclesiastes 12:6-7; Jeremiah 1:5

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Messianic age

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Traditional teaching may expect a Davidic Messiah, restoration, peace, knowledge of God, and resurrection.

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Jesus returns at the Seventh Trump for the thousand-year Lord's Day before final judgment.

[Scripture Trail](#)

Daniel 12:1-3; Zechariah 14:1-9; Revelation 11:15; 20:1-15

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Questions for an informed insider

1. Which messianic requirements exclude Jesus after Psalm 22, Isaiah 53, and Zechariah 12 are considered?
2. How is Isaiah's mighty-God child reconciled with a merely human Messiah?
3. When oral tradition controls a disputed passage, how can the written witness reopen it?
4. Could first and second advents reconcile suffering and royal-restoration prophecies?

Fairness and claim status

This is a working overview. Internal diversity is real, and informed correction is invited. Other-tradition summaries identify the strongest recognizable position; Call My G claims remain conclusions or foundational synthesis unless explicitly written in the cited passage.

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