

Jerusalem's Hope (Zion Legacy (Paperback))

This classic series has inspired nearly 2 million readers. Both loyal fans and new readers will want the latest edition of this beloved series. This edition includes a foreword from the publisher, a preface from Francine Rivers and discussion questions suitable for personal and group use. #1 A Voice in the Wind: This first book in the classic best-selling Mark of the Lion series brings readers back to the first century and introduces them to a character they will never forget-Hadassah. Torn by her love for a handsome aristocrat, a young slave girl clings to her faith in the living God for deliverance from the forces of decadent Rome.

A treasury of religious thought and faith—places the symbolic world of the Bible in its original context.

New directions and fresh insight for scholars and students The single greatest catalyst and contributor to our developing understanding of priestly literature has been Jacob Milgrom (1923-2010), whose seminal articles, provocative hypotheses, and comprehensively probing books vastly expanded and significantly altered scholarship regarding priestly and related literature. Nineteen articles build on Milgrom’s work and look to future directions of research. Essays cover a range of topics including the interpretation, composition and literary structure of priestly and holiness texts as well as their relationships to deuteronomic and extra-biblical texts. The book includes a bibliography of Milgrom’s work published between 1994 and 2014. Features: Comparisons with Mesopotamian Hittite texts Essays from a diverse group of scholars representing a variety of backgrounds, perspectives, and methodologies Charts and tables illustrate complex relationships and structures

Moshe Sachar and Alfie Halder escape from the chaos of Jerusalem during the Israel-Arab War, finding themselves in a secret, subterranean Jewish library where they discover a scroll depicting the story of Miryam and Marcus.

The Gates of Zion

By the Waters of Babylon

A Captive's Song - Psalm 137

The Tragedy of Zionism

Introduction to the Holidays

According to Our Hearts

This revised, expanded edition of the Common Worship President’s Edition contains everything to celebrate Holy Communion Order One throughout the church year. It combines relevant material from the original President’s Edition with Eucharistic material from Times and Seasons, Festivals and Pastoral Services, and the Additional Collects.

Jerusalem’s Heart plunges us into the maelstrom of the conflict between Jewish and Muslim forces during five brutal days of struggle for the Old City. With more than 7 million books in print, Brock and Bodie Thoene have taken their works of historical fiction to the top of the bestseller charts and into the hearts of their readers. This third installment in the Zion’s Legacy series continues the Thoenes’ tradition of strong characters and fine historical research.—Publishers Weekly

Presents inspirational insights into the Book of Exodus from medieval and modern biblical scholars, philosophers, and historians.

Rabbi Lebowitz and Haganah leader Moshe Sachar are caught up in the the events of 1948, as Israel waits for statehood and fighting breaks out when five Middle Eastern nations gather around Palestine to divide it among themselves.

Understanding Our Jewish Identity and Exploring the Legacy of the World's Oldest Religion

Jerusalem Interlude

God's Unfailing Word

First Light

Third Watch

Jerusalem Vigil

As the new State of Israel is born in May 1948, "Moshe Sachar, a professor and strategist for the Haganah group, must keep the Haganah momentum alive in the face of a dissenting mayor and a disguised SS assassin who has infiltrated the group. Rachel, his pregnant wife, tends to the growing numbers of wounded soldiers and civilians at the hospital."--Jacket.

Photojournalist Ellie Warne unwittingly becomes the target of a sinister plan when she takes pictures of some ancient scrolls in 1947 Jerusalem.

Zionism was inspired as a movement—one driven by the search for a homeland for the stateless and persecuted Jewish people. Yet it trampled the rights of the Arabs in Palestine. Today it has become so controversial that it defies understanding and trumps reasoned public debate. So argues prominent British writer Jacqueline Rose, who uses her political and psychoanalytic skills in this book to take an unprecedented look at Zionism—one of the most powerful ideologies of modern times. Rose enters the inner world of the movement and asks a new set of questions. How did Zionism take shape as an identity? And why does it seem so immutable? Analyzing the messianic fervor of Zionism, she argues that it colors Israel's most profound self-image to this day. Rose also explores the message of dissidents, who, while believing themselves the true Zionists, warned at the outset against the dangers of statehood for the Jewish people. She suggests that these dissidents were prescient in their recognition of the legitimate claims of the Palestinian Arabs. In fact, she writes, their thinking holds the knowledge the Jewish state needs today in order to transform itself. In perhaps the most provocative part of her analysis, Rose proposes that the link between the Holocaust and the founding of the Jewish state, so often used to justify Israel's policies, needs to be rethought in terms of the shame felt by the first leaders of the nation toward their own European history. For anyone concerned with the conflict in Israel-Palestine, this timely book offers a unique understanding of Zionism as an unavoidable psychic and historical force.

Reveals the fates of Jacob and Lori Kalner in Warsaw, as well as David Meyer, Madame Rose Smith, Jerome Jardin, and Rachel and Yacov Lubetkin.

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Fiction

A Novel

Rhinelander v. Rhinelander and the Law of the Multiracial Family

Icon

Jerusalem’s Heart

A Letter in the Scroll

Kate and Joseph struggle to survive under English rule and the horrors of the Irish potato famine. Reprint.

"For fast-paced, often riveting action, the Thoenes come through with scenes of horror and fear that rival those of James Michener." --The New York Post Bodie and Brock Thoene's superb storytelling comes alive in Jerusalem Vigil, a novel of the struggle for Jerusalem. It is May 14, 1948, in the world's holiest city: today the new State of Israel will be proclaimed and British troops will hand over for battle. Caught up in this historic moment are Moshe Sachar, an archaeology professor who is also a strategist; his pregnant wife, Rachel, who flees Tel Aviv for Jerusalem via a perilous route through the Christian Quarter; and Daoud and Gawan, two orphaned Arab boys who find a father with an unlikely surname. In this engrossing page-turner, the Thoenes combine historical authenticity, un fascinating period in world history.

When did Rosh HaShana, the anniversary of creation, become a day of judgement? How does Yom Kippur unite the priest's atonement with the prophet's repentance? What makes Kohelet, read on Sukkot, the most joyful book in the Bible? Why is the remembrance of the Pesah story so central to Jewish morality? And which does Shavuot really celebrate the law or the land? Bringing together Ra & Celebration reveals the stunning interplay of biblical laws, rabbinic edicts, liturgical themes, communal rituals and profound religious meaning of each of the five central Jewish holidays.

The Legends of the West series covers the tumultuouus 1830s through the 1860s in California, Nevada, and Utah—from when the American Military and Mexican bandits warred over the riches of Spanish California, to the Bear Flag rebellion that carried California from Mexican to American ownership, to the 1850s Gold Rush, to the silver discovered in Virginia City in 1859, to the beginning of the

novels: Hope Valley War, The Legend of Storey County,and Cumberland Crossing.

Searching for Zion

When Jesus Wept

London Refrain

Thunder from Jerusalem

Jerusalem’s Hope

The Life of David Ben-Gurion

Provides biographies of American and British authors of Christian themed works from World War II until the present day.

As Nazi forces tighten the noose, Lorelei Kepler, daughter of a missionary family, flees Brussels ahead of the Blitzkrieg. But is any place safe from Adolf Hitler's evil grasp? Lorelei’s harrowing flight leads her into the arms of needy child refugees who have sacrificed everything in exchange for their lives, and toward a mysterious figure who closely guards an age-old secret. Explore the romance, the passion, and the danger of the most anticipated series of the last twenty years. Born from the bestselling Zion Covenant and Zion Chronicles series, Zion Diaries ventures into the lives of the inspiring and intriguing characters who stood up for what was right, and fought boldly during Hitler’s rise to power and the dark days of World War II. In The Gathering Storm, fans will be treated to a desperate escape, a love ignited, and an ancient secret revealed.

During Passover in Jerusalem, a blind Jewish teenager, Peniel, longs to find meaning in his life, while the Roman officials are plotting against the mysterious Yeshua of Nazareth, who is sought by Marcus, a Roman centurion, and by the shephard Zodak.

Jerusalem's HopePenguin

Window on Mount Zion

The Quest for Home in the African Diaspora

The pilgrim's progress

A Novel of the Struggle for Jerusalem

Legends of the West

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.

"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.

"Tom Segev’s meticulously researched and most elegantly written new biography of David Ben-Gurion is a must for anybody interested in both the glorious and the dark pages of the history of Zionism and Israel, as reflected throughout the life and times of the Jewish State's most important founding father' Saul Friedländer, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of Nazi Germany and the Jews and Where Memory Leads. As the founder of Israel, David Ben-Gurion long ago secured his reputation as a leading figure of the twentieth century. Determined from an early age to create a Jewish state, he took control of the Zionist movement, declared Israel's independence, and navigated his country through wars, controversies and remarkable achievements. In this definitive biography, Tom Segev uses previously unreleased archival material to give an original, nuanced account that transcends the myths and legends that have built up around the man. He reveals Ben-Gurion's secret negotiations with the British on the eve of Israel's independence, his willingness to countenance the forced transfer of Arab neighbours, his relative indifference to Jerusalem, and his occasional eccentric moments – from UFO sightings to plans for Israel to acquire territory in South America. The result is a full and startling portrait of a man who sought a state 'at any cost' – at times through risk-taking, violence, and unpredictability, and at other times through compromise, moderation and reason. Segev's Ben-Gurion is neither a saint nor a villain but a twentieth-century leader whose iron will and complex temperament left a contentious legacy, and one of the world's most intractable national conflicts.

In first-century Jerusalem, questions arise concerning the identity of Yeshua of Nazareth, while Zahav finds herself waiting for the Messiah and Manaen, blinded by violence, and Susanna, struggle to overcome the evil surrounding them.

Stones of Jerusalem

Common Worship: Times and Seasons President’s Edition

Sinai and Zion

Paris Encore

The Zion Legacy: Book One

From C.S. Lewis to Left Behind

DIV This landmark book looks at what it means to be a multiracial couple in the United States today. According to Our Hearts begins with a look back at a 1925 case in which a two-month marriage ends with a man suing his wife for misrepresentation of her race, and shows how our society has yet to come to terms with interracial marriage. Angela Onwuachi-Willig examines the issue by drawing from a variety of sources, including her own experiences. She argues that housing law, family law, and employment law fail, in important ways, to protect multiracial couples. In a society in which marriage is used to give, withhold, and take away status—in the workplace and elsewhere—she says interracial couples are at a disadvantage, which is only exacerbated by current law. /div

It is May 23, 1948, and Jewish and Muslim forces have been in brutal conflict since the new State of Israel was proclaimed nine days ago. The Zion Gate is closed and the Haganah patriots, struggling to hold on to the Old City, are running out of supplies. Inside the city, the defenders' valiant spirit threatens to fail. The leading Haganah strategist, Moshe Sachar, is trapped in enemy territory and desperately races to reach his pregnant wife, Rachel, and the others who continue to fight for the Old City. Rachel's grandfather sees a prophecy of hope for Jerusalem, but can Moshe reach them before it's too late? Jerusalem's Heart is a riveting novel of the battle to liberate the world's holiest city. Once again, Bodie and Brock Thoene combine an unsurpassed and timely blend of history, superb storytelling, and incredible drama that thrills from cover to cover.

Taking refuge beneath the Temple Mount during the 1948 war of independence, Israeli strategist Moshe Sachar opens another of the temple's ancient scrolls and reads about the first-century miracles of Yeshua, a Roman centurion's choice between love and duty, and three orphan messengers to a Bethlehem shepherd. Reprint.

In Poland in the fall of 1939, Nazi forces descend upon Warsaw while hundreds of foreign nationals are desperate to flee the country, including an American photojournalist and a Jewish schoolteacher.

Winds of Promise

Christian-Jewish Relations

The Jerusalem Scrolls

The Gathering Storm

A State at Any Cost

The Zion Chronicles

For too long, Jews have defined themselves in light of the bad things that have happened to them. And it is true that, many times in the course of history, they have been nearly decimated: when the First and Second Temples were destroyed, when the Jews were expelled from Spain, when Hitler proposed his Final Solution. Astoundingly, the Jewish people have survived catastrophe after catastrophe and remained

a thriving and vibrant community. The question Rabbi Jonathan Sacks asks is, quite simply: How? How, in the face of such adversity, has Judaism remained and flourished, making a mark on human history out of all proportion to its numbers? Written originally as a wedding gift to his son and daughter-in-law, *A Letter in the Scroll* is Rabbi Sacks's personal answer to that question, a testimony to the enduring strength of his religion. Tracing the revolutionary series of philosophical and theological ideas that Judaism created -- from covenant to sabbath to formal education -- and showing us how they remain compellingly relevant in our time, Sacks portrays Jewish identity as an honor as well as a duty. The Ba'al Shem Tov, an eighteenth-century rabbi and founder of the Hasidic movement, famously noted that the Jewish people are like a living Torah scroll, and every individual Jew is a letter within it. If a single letter is damaged or missing or incorrectly drawn, a Torah scroll is considered invalid. So too, in Judaism, each individual is considered a crucial part of the people, without whom the entire religion would suffer. Rabbi Sacks uses this metaphor to make a passionate argument in favor of affiliation and practice in our secular times, and invites us to engage in our dynamic and inclusive tradition. Never has a book more eloquently expressed the joys of being a Jew. This is the story of one man's hope for the future -- a future in which the next generation, his children and ours, will happily embrace the beauty of the world's oldest religion.

The latest novel from bestselling authors Bodie and Brock Thoene continues the extraordinary story of faith and love in the first century a.d. that they began in their previous book, *The Jerusalem Scrolls*. The Old City has fallen and Moshe Sachar, the courageous Israeli leader, remains hidden in an underground tunnel, guarding the ancient sacred scrolls that tell of his people's long, heroic history. Following an elder rabbi's instructions, Moshe opens a scroll and again becomes immersed in the ancient biblical tale of Marcus, the Roman centurion, and Miryam, the troubled young woman he loves. Combining superb storytelling with an enchanting historical setting, this thrilling episode presents the gripping plight of a striking cast of biblical characters amid a rich tapestry of romance and intrigue.

“Page-turning . . . Set against the political and religious turmoil of the times, the Thoenes’ story vividly reimagines the evolving friendship between Jesus and Lazarus.” —Publishers Weekly **LAZARUS**—the man Jesus raised from the dead in one of the most extraordinary encounters with The Living Savior in all of Scripture. But the life of Lazarus holds interest well beyond this miraculous event. Living in Bethany, near Jerusalem, Lazarus witnessed many of the most important events of Jesus's life and ministry. Lazarus owned a vineyard and devoted his life to caring for its vines and fruit. But he encountered another man—Jesus—whose vineyard was the world, its fruit the eternal souls of men. When Lazarus's story and the story of Jesus's crucifixion and resurrection touch in *When Jesus Wept*, we are offered a unique vision into the power and comfort of Christ's love. Brock and Bodie Thoene's most powerful and climactic writing project to date, *When Jesus Wept*, captures the power and the passion of the men and women who lived through the most important days in the history of the world.

In this bestselling series Bodie and Brock Thoene have thrilled readers with an epic tale chronicling the struggle for the world's holiest and most turbulent city. As *Jerusalem's Hope* opens, strategist Moshe Sachar remains hidden in a secret tunnel beneath the Temple Mount, safely removed from the chaos of Israel's 1948 war of independence, while the funeral of an elder rabbi proceeds above him. Using the instructions the rabbi gave him before his death, Moshe opens another sacred scroll and is once again transported to the dramatic biblical story of a charismatic but mysterious prophet. As word of the miracles performed by this seer spreads, bloody violence erupts, threatening the future of the Roman state and revealing the prophet's surprising identity.

The Legacy of Jacob Milgrom and Beyond

Covenant and Conversation

Ceremony & Celebration

The Key to Zion

All Rivers to the Sea

Current Issues in Priestly and Related Literature

This original and acclaimed book explores how the impetus to settle in the "Whole" Land of Israel after 1967 derived from unexamined Zionist commitments which, though perhaps defensible in the 1930s, have become increasingly dangerous for Israeli democracy since the 1980s. It is also a chronicle of the unexpected, tragic ways the heroic Zionist theories and institutions have come to threaten Israeli democracy and to burden relations with Palestinians since the Six Day War.

This important and timely study offers a theological exploration of the relationship between Christians and Jews. It is mindful of the prejudice and persecution experienced by the Jewish community throughout history, not least from the Christian church, and is intended as antidote to antisemitism.

A decade in the making, Emily Raboteau's *Searching for Zion* takes readers around the world on an unexpected adventure of faith. Both one woman's quest for a place to call "home" and an investigation into a people's search for the Promised Land, this landmark work of creative nonfiction is a trenchant inquiry into contemporary and historical ethnic displacement. At the age of twenty-three, award-winning writer Emily Raboteau traveled to Israel to visit her childhood best friend. While her friend appeared to have found a place to belong, Raboteau could not yet say the same for herself. As a biracial woman from a country still divided along racial lines, she'd never felt at home in America. But as a reggae fan and the daughter of a historian of African-American religion, Raboteau knew of "Zion" as a place black people yearned to be. She'd heard about it on Bob Marley's *Exodus* and in the speeches of Martin Luther King. She understood it as a metaphor for freedom, a spiritual realm rather than a geographical one. Now in Israel, the Jewish Zion, she was surprised to discover black Jews. More surprising was the story of how they got there. Inspired by their exodus, Raboteau sought out other black communities that left home in search of a Promised Land. Her question for them is same she asks herself: have you found the home you're looking for? On her ten-year journey back in time and around the globe, through the Bush years and into the age of Obama, Raboteau wanders to Jamaica, Ethiopia, Ghana, and the American South to explore the complex and contradictory perspectives of Black Zionists. She talks to Rastafarians and African Hebrew Israelites, Evangelicals and Ethiopian Jews, and Katrina transplants from her own family—people that have risked everything in search of territory that is hard to define and harder to inhabit. Uniting memoir with historical and cultural investigation, Raboteau overturns our ideas of place and patriotism, displacement and dispossession, citizenship and country in a disarmingly honest and refreshingly brave take on the pull of the story of *Exodus*.

A young Israelite woman is captured by a mercenary Scythian prince. Driven toward Babylon by both hatred and hope, she endures captivity to reunite with her husband. But will he be there when she reaches Babylon? Can they find what they seek when they meet the prophet Ezekial. . . by the waters of Babylon?

How Its Revolutionary Past Haunts Israeli Democracy

The Question of Zion

A Voice in the Wind

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