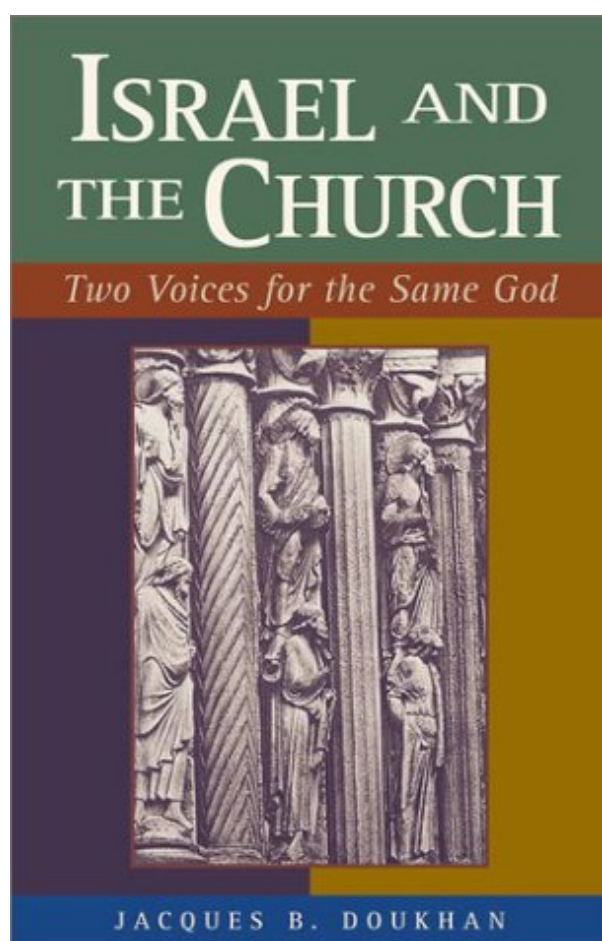


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FOR THE SAME GOD BY JACQUES B.  
DOUKHAN**



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# ISRAEL AND THE CHURCH

*Two Voices for the Same God*



JACQUES B. DOUKHAN

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## Review

"Dr. Doukhan invites us to make real our vocations to become God's witnesses working for the Kingdom of God, combating racism in all its forms, bringing peace and spirituality to a world that hungers for God's Word. Israel and the Church is required reading, a must, for Christians and Jews involved in the dialogue, for beginners as well as seminary students."

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## About the Author

Jacques Benyamin Doukhan holds a doctorate in Hebrew and Jewish Studies (D.H.L.) from the University of Strasbourg and a doctorate in Theology (Th.D.) from Andrews University. He is professor of Hebrew Language, Exegesis, and Jewish Studies, and director of the Institute of Jewish-Christian Studies at Andrews University. He is the editor of Shabbat Shalom and L'Olivier, two journals devoted to Jewish-Christian rapprochement, and the author of many books, including Drinking at the Sources: An Appeal to the Jew and the Christian to Note Their Common Beginnings, and The Genesis Creation Story: Its Literary Structure.

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Jacques Doukhan asks, "After two-thousand years of sad history and after the Holocaust, is Jewish-Christian reconciliation still possible?" He offers answers to this and other questions that will challenge the received wisdom and break new ground in this millennia-old conflict.

- Sales Rank: #1339540 in Books
- Published on: 2002-03-01
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: .37" h x 5.54" w x 8.66" l, .41 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 128 pages

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## Most helpful customer reviews

9 of 11 people found the following review helpful.

Presents some fresh insights, but ignores some important facts

By Amazon Customer

This is a delightful and informative book that will offer some under-represented facts to the church, and also explain some miss-understood concepts to Jews.

For example, Doukhan does a great job in the opening chapter to show how Yeshua (Jesus) was a Jewish man who taught as did the sages of the era of the Talmud. Many other authors have of course done this, but Doukhan has a nice summary here. Especially relevant is a debunking of the concept that grace was "invented" by Christianity. Even a casual reading of the Torah shows this was a concept long instilled within the Jewish Scriptures.

I was happy to see that Doukhan does a good job to explain how both Jews and Christians have faulted each other. He explains, in more ways than I have seen, how the original Jewish believers eventually moved away from their Jewish roots and how this influenced Jewish-Christian relations. And such a book would not be complete without the customary discussion of replacement theology and the Christian rejection of the Jewish Scriptures. I think even those who have studied these topics will find some new insights here.

But the book is not without problems. The author seems to ignore critical evidence to support his opinion sometimes. For example, he states that Yeshua was well received in the synagogue, citing Luke 4. But he forgets to mention, that in the very next verse, that those who heard him in the synagogue rushed to throw him out shortly thereafter. He downplays the significance of the Jewish revolts and the strains this placed on Jewish-Christian relations. Too often he generalizes that "a majority" of Jews followed Yeshua ... although many Christian commentators forget that some Jews (and even Rabbi's) did follow the Messiah. His assertion that violence against the original Jewish believers (i.e., Acts) was "not common" is unconvincing. There is not a clear understanding of Acts 15. And he never does explain what he means that Jews and Christians are "two voices for the same God."

In summary, this book does a good job of setting the record straight about a history of conflict between Christianity and Judaism (Rabbinic). I applaud the author for offering some fresh, thought-provoking perspectives on the topic. Doukhan does a great job to present little-known facts that tend to get downplayed, both in the Church and in the Synagogue. But sometimes the author swings too far in his attempts to balance the scales and marches into error. Still, the book has great use if one is careful. As a leader in a Messianic Congregation, I do recommend the book.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

A master-piece for academics and laymen

By Adail Retamal

Dr. Doukhan starts with his own tension on being a Jew and at the same time a believer in Yeshua (Jesus), and then beautifully explain why the two communities departed from one another. Academically written in a personal style. An excellent resource for the honest, curious soul.

2 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Don't Hesitate - Read it Now

By B. Pearson

I had read Doukhan's "Mystery of Israel", which covers some of the same ideas but with a strictly exegetical approach. This book, written around the same time, complements the other very well, getting into both the Word and history. There are so many striking things about this book. I find it crucial for Christians and Jews to read it.

This book is very easy to get through. I read it in one evening, and one morning; lent it to a friend, and he read it in one night. He was so impacted by it that he texted me at three in the morning to tell of the blessing it had been.

An earlier comment noted that this book may exaggerate some things concerning the Jews' acceptance of Christianity in the first century. I think an important thing to note was that the author was showing how the

acceptance as recorded in Acts is often overlooked and replaced by the (mere) two stories of martyrdom. Though there are stories of persecution, the author's detailing of the rapid growth of Christ's followers was very insightful.

I appreciated the deeper insight in Jesus and Paul as practicing Jews. I have read some Jewish authors who have been quick to accept Jesus as a Jew and claim Paul to be the one who made a new religion out of Christianity. It was refreshing to see someone put Jesus and Paul on the same page.

There are too many good things to say about this book. Pick up a copy and let me know your thoughts.

I would recommend reading Doukhan's "Mystery of Israel" either before or after this book for a summary and contrast of three Christian theories concerning Israel (Dispensationalism, Supersessionism, and the Two Witnesses theory).

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