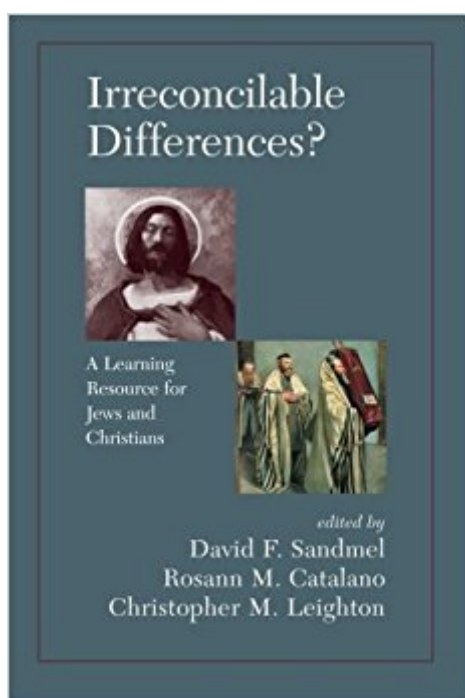


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Irreconcilable Differences? A Learning Resource For Jews And Christians



Synopsis

Written by Jewish and Christian educators for use by college and adult learners, this volume explores eight basic questions that lie at the core of both traditions and that can serve as a bridge for understanding. Among the questions are: Do Jews and Christians worship the same God? Do Jews and Christians read the Bible the same way? What is the place of the land of Israel for Jews and Christians? Are the irreconcilable differences between Christians and Jews a blessing, a curse, or both? Each chapter includes discussion questions.

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"Irreconcilable Differences?" helps Jews and Christians understand what in their religious traditions is similar and what is different. It guides the reader through central texts and ideas on such issues as sin and repentance, how we read the Bible, the meaning of Israel, etc. It also contains study and discussion questions to help clarify some of the ideas contained therein. I believe both Jews and Christians will find the book worthwhile. It can also be used for adult education classes and discussion groups. All in all, a valuable contribution to the quest for interreligious understanding.

We used this book as a basis for Interfaith Dialogues for the Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians and Jews, and it was an excellent basis for discussion. The essays are balanced, informed, and respectful of both religious traditions. I recommend it highly. Thomas G. O'Brien III

This book is groundbreaking material. If you are Christian, you have not thoroughly dealt with your spiritual-theological foundations until you have absorbed this book. Period. If you are a Christian Pastor and have not read this book, you cannot stand in the pulpit with confidence that you are

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