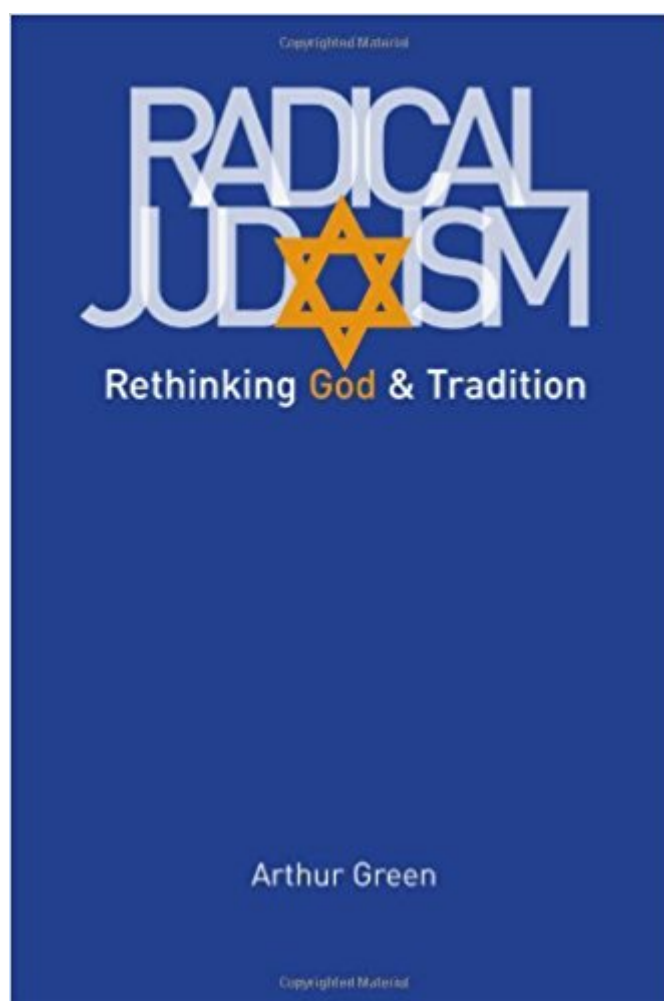


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For those like me who have trouble reconciling evolutionary science with the biblical creation story, and for those of us who see a contradiction between the deliverance of the complete Torah (with its telling of the future trials of the Israelites) and free will, this book was a real revelation. Rabbi Green provides a much-needed alternative to blind acceptance. Instead, the book provides the basis for a religious faith that can change with our increasing understanding of the universe and our place in it.

Rabbi Green is a deep thinker who brings his scholarly knowledge to bear in a very personal way. He takes on pretty weighty topics -- God and evolution, the nature of Torah study, the oneness of all creation, and even the two-state solution! I found myself transfixed and transformed by this short volume that speaks volumes -- thank you Rabbi Green!

This book articulated for me the understanding of the Holy that has been growing inside without words. I thank Rabbi Art Green for sharing a theology that I can understand, that energizes and inspires me. I had originally borrowed the book, and when I could resist no more began to highlight and underline (and yes, I replaced my friend's unmarked copy).

I'm a Hillel Director and will be using this as a text to study with my students. Green helps us frame a series of meaningful and relevant questions about theology in this day and age, and gives us a lot to think about.

I love reading theology but sometimes theology isn't really readable. Thank heaven, Art Green is a clear thinker and a clear writer. I got a lot to think about from this book. I wish I could take a course from him but going to live in Boston isn't an option now. I hope his students know how lucky they are.

This book is a great attempt at crafting a theology for the 21st century. Deserves to be read by Jews and non Jews alike.

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