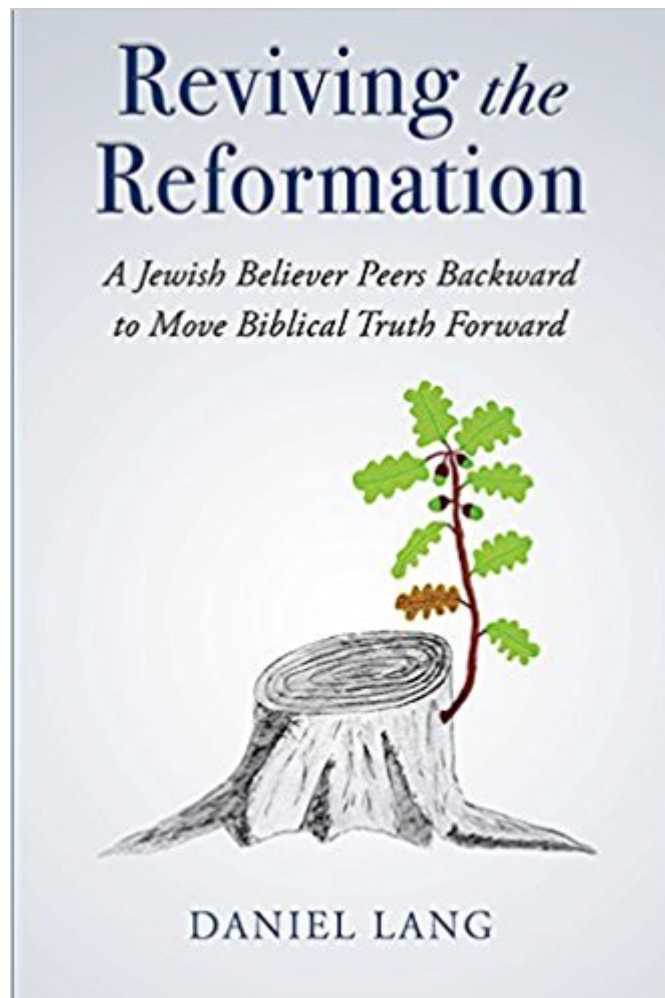




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Reviving The Reformation: A Jewish Believer Peers Backward To Move Biblical Truth Forward



Synopsis

An author of Jewish descent uncovers the biblical 1st-century Messianic faith which has been shrouded by traditional Christian alteration and faulty Jewish refutation. Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism were both catapulted by the Romans from the land of Israel in the 1st century. Though they came out of the same soil, the Hebrew Bible, they ended up a distance from the starting point in opposite directions. If alive today, the earliest Jewish believers in Jerusalem would have trouble recognizing modern, traditional Christianity as its offspring. This book will revive the Protestant Reformation to restore the true biblical Messianic faith. It will sweep away the dust of Roman destruction and sort through the facts to get closer to the truth. "Past church reformers would think it odd that a man of Jewish descent is attempting to sit in their seat," says the author Lang. With Biblical faith fading fast in Western culture, now is the time to restore the truth by reviving the Reformation.

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In the 500th year since the beginning of the Protestant Reformation, this new book, *Reviving the Reformation: A Jewish Believer Peers Backward to Move Biblical Truth Forward*, tries to revive the process. "Past church reformers would think it odd that a man of Jewish descent is attempting to sit in their seat," says the author Daniel Lang. He jokingly reports that "seismic activity occurred over the tomb of Martin Luther when this book went to the publisher." "If I can influence anyone in the smallest way to reconsider some of his or her faith positions, bringing people closer to God, I will have succeeded," says Lang.

Reviving the Reformation is written by an author who is conservative but sees Christianity and Judaism through a different lens than most. Daniel Lang is the son of a nominally religious Jewish father and a devout Gentile Christian mother--a surgeon and nurse who met at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. His mother was a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and had hoped to be a missionary in a third world country before love, and World War II redirected her life. The author was raised in a small Midwestern town. He attended Hebrew school and was bar mitzvahed in the town's only (conservative) synagogue. Dan could never understand his mother's Gentile Christian presentation of the Messianic faith even though she did help to instill in him a strong faith in the God of the Tanach (Hebrew Bible). Growing up, Dan would cringe when he heard the name "Jesus," and "Christ" would send shivers up his spine. After being introduced to the messianic prophecies in high school, he saw that Yeshua filled the shoes of the expected Jewish Messiah. Dan is a physician who has been actively working as a primary care internist for over twenty-eight years.

Have not finished the book, but it is very interesting and thought provoking.

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