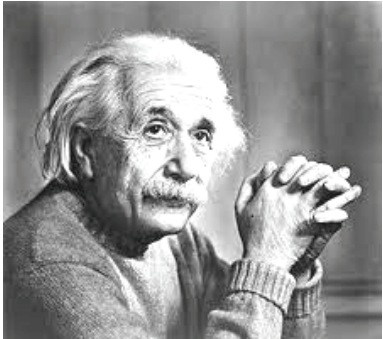


**Albert Einstein** (1879-1955)  
Scientist, Nobel prize in physics-1922,  
Professor, Princeton University:



“As a child,  
I received  
instruction both  
in the Bible and  
in the Talmud. I  
am a Jew, but I  
am enthralled  
by the luminous  
figure of the  
Nazarene. No

one can read the Gospels without feeling the  
actual presence of Jesus. His personality  
pulsates in every word. No myth is filled  
with such life.”<sup>7</sup>

All Quotes found in *The Messiahship of Jesus*,  
Arthur W Kac, Editor, 1980 Baker Book House,  
Grand Rapids, MI

Buber p. 27; Asch p. 19; Brunner p. 26; Kohler p. 48  
Wise p. 61-62; Cousins pp. 30-35; Einstein p. 36

<sup>1</sup>Martin Buber, *Two Types of Faith*, trans. Norman P. Goldhawk  
(Macmillan, 1940, reprint, Harper Torchbook ed., New York:  
Harper, 1961), pp. 12-13, and is reprinted with permission of  
Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc. from *Two Types of Faith* by  
Martin Buber, Copyright 1952 by Macmillan Co., Inc.

<sup>2</sup>Frank S. Mead, “An interview with Sholem Asch,” *The  
Christian Herald*, January 1944. Used by Permission of  
*Christian Herald Magazine*.

<sup>3</sup>Constantin Brunner, *Der Judenhass und Die Juden* (Berlin:  
Osterheld, 1918), p. 34. The above quotation, translated by J.I.  
Landsman, appeared in *Der Weg* 3, no 1 (January-February  
1929):7.

<sup>4</sup>See *Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Judaism at the  
World’s Parliament of Religions* (Cincinnati: Clarke, 1894), pp.  
118-20, 122-23

<sup>5</sup>This article by Stephen S. Wise appeared as “The Life and  
Teaching of Jesus the Jew,” in *The Outlook*, June 7, 1913, and  
is reprinted from *The Dawn*

<sup>6</sup>Norman Cousin’s article “The Jewishness of Jesus” appeared  
in *American Judaism* (Rosh Ha-shono issue) 10, no. 1  
(1960):8-9, 35-36, and is reprinted by permission of Mr.  
Cousins and the publisher, the Union of American Hebrew  
Congregations.

<sup>7</sup>George Sylvester Viereck, “What Life Means to Einstein,” *The  
Saturday Evening Post*, 26 October 1929. Reprinted from THE  
SATURDAY EVENING POST © 1929 The Curtis Publishing  
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## What about you?

Have you honestly examined the  
issue of Jesus being the Messiah  
and Savior for all people? If not,  
why not? If Jesus is the Jewish  
Messiah, it is the most Jewish thing  
in the world to believe in Him.

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our website, and/or you can  
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**WHAT DO  
SOME FAMOUS  
JEWISH MEN  
THINK  
ABOUT  
JESUS**

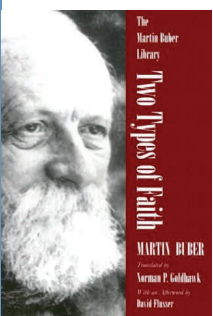


## What Some Famous Jewish Men think about Jesus

**Martin Buber** (1878-1965)

*Celebrated Jewish Philosopher*

"From my youth onwards I have found in Jesus my great brother. That Christianity has regarded and does regard him as God and



Savior has always appeared to me a fact of the highest importance which, for his sake and my own, I must endeavor to understand . . . I am more than ever certain that a great place belongs to him in Israel's history of faith and that this place cannot be described by any of the usual categories."<sup>1</sup>

**Sholem Asch** (1880-1957)

*Jewish author of International fame*

"Jesus Christ, to me, is the outstanding personality of all time, of all history, both as Son of God and as Son of Man. Everything he ever said or did has value for us today, and that is something you can say of no other man, alive or dead.. Every act and word of Jesus has value for all of us, wherever we are. He became the



Light of the World. Why shouldn't I, a Jew, be proud of that?"<sup>2</sup>

**Constantin Brunner** (1862- 1937)

*The German Jewish philosopher*



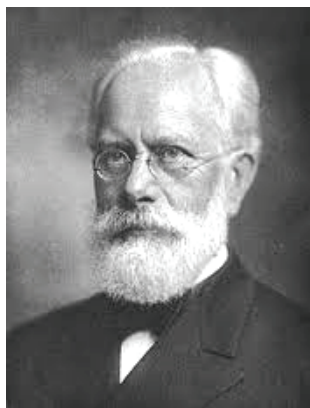
"It is amazing how many Jews write about Jews and Judaism while ignoring the super-Jew and super-Judaism. I refer to Jesus the Messiah and to Christianity. His profound and holy words, and all that is true and heart appealing in the New Testament, must from

now on be heard in our synagogues and taught to our children."<sup>3</sup>

**Rabbi Kaufmann Kohler** (1843-1926)

*President of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and Reform Judaism leader*

"No ethical system, no textbook on religion, are capable of exerting such a deep impression on us as that great personality of Jesus, standing, unlike any other, midway between heaven and earth, equally near to God and to man . . . Jesus the helper of needy, the friend of sinners, the brother of all sufferers, the comforter of the unfortunate, the lover of mankind, the liberator of the woman, he won and conquered the human heart. Jesus, the most lowly of all men, the despised, beyond comparison, of the despised Jewish nation, has ascended the world's throne to become the Great King of the whole earth."<sup>4</sup>



**Rabbi Stephen S. Wise** (1874-1949)

*Founder of the American Jewish Congress and the Federation of American Zionists*

"Even if Jesus had not been born unto Israel, even if he had borne no relation to the people of Israel, it becomes of importance for Israel to determine for itself what shall be its relation to the man who has touched the world nearly two thousand years as has no other single figure in history . . . Jesus was not only a Jew but he was *the Jew*, the Jew of Jews . . . Whatever the death of Jesus may have been, we believe that his life was Jewish, and we devoutly affirm that Jewish was his teaching."<sup>5</sup>



**Norman Cousins** (b. 1912-1990)

*Writer, editor of the Saturday Review, recipient of the United Nations Peace Medal*



"Christianity and Judaism share one of the great reluctances of history. Both are reluctant to live openly and fully with the fact that Jesus was a Jew. The earliest Christians knew neither awkwardness nor reticence over the fact that Jesus was a Jew. Most, if not all, were Jews themselves. To these

Jews, the Jewishness of Jesus was not incidental or extraneous but inevitable. His coming, they believed, had been foretold in the Hebrew Scriptures; it awakened the dictates of faith that were natural to the Prophecy. Messianism was in the air; the idea of salvation was powerful and dominant. There is every reason for Judaism to lose its reluctance toward Jesus. His own towering spiritual presence is a projection of Judaism, not a repudiation of it. No other figure—spiritual, philosophical, political or intellectual—has had a greater impact on human history. The modern synagogue can live openly and fully with Jesus."<sup>6</sup>