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CHAPTER ELEVEN

SOME CHIEF MISTAKES OF THE JEWS CONCERNING THE MESSIAH—STATED AND CORRECTED

We earnestly desire to render service to our fellow Christians, as the Lord may enable us, not only to a simple and clear view of the Divine purpose in Israel; the place of the Jew in the present dispensation; and by correcting mistakes some Christians make respecting the Jews; but also by encouraging all Christians to take some part in the evangelization of the Jews.

Many Christians are both able and willing to aid Gospel work amongst the Jews by *prayer* and by *money* gifts, for which we are truly grateful to God and to them. But many Christians might give most valuable aid, and get an additional blessing, by personal effort in the work of Jewish conversion. Many Christians we know have been deterred from speaking to Jews because they have such a limited acquaintance with those parts of Old Testament Scripture which answer Jewish objections and solve Jewish difficulties.

The modern Jew, under the influence of Rabbinism, has fallen into the mistake that the Lord is an absolute unity, when his Old Testament Scriptures teach a Trinity in Unity.

- He has fallen into the mistake that God has no Son, when his Scriptures teach that God has a Son.
- He has fallen into the mistake that the Messiah cannot be Deity incarnate, though his Scriptures teach this doctrine.
- He has fallen into the mistake that the Messiah cannot be both Divine and human, though his Scriptures set Him forth as such.
- He has fallen into the mistake that because Jesus was not Joseph’s natural child therefore he was not David’s son.
- He has fallen into the mistake that simply eating unleavened bread is keeping the Passover.
- He has fallen into the fatal mistake that almsgiving, prayers, and fasting have taken the place of sacrifices, and that atoning blood is not now necessary as a basis of forgiveness of sins.

Instead of correcting these mistakes by simply quoting and expounding the passages of Scripture which bear directly upon them, we propose to correct these mistakes in the form of conversations with Jews, which we trust will make the truth more realistic and impressive.

The points discussed here are also thrown into tract form for distribution amongst the Jews (*Tracts for Jews*, Nos. 1 to 7).

Our Christian readers, who may not know Hebrew, need not be afraid of the quotations in that tongue, for they are all translated, but it is desirable to let the Jewish reader see his Scriptures in his own language.

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