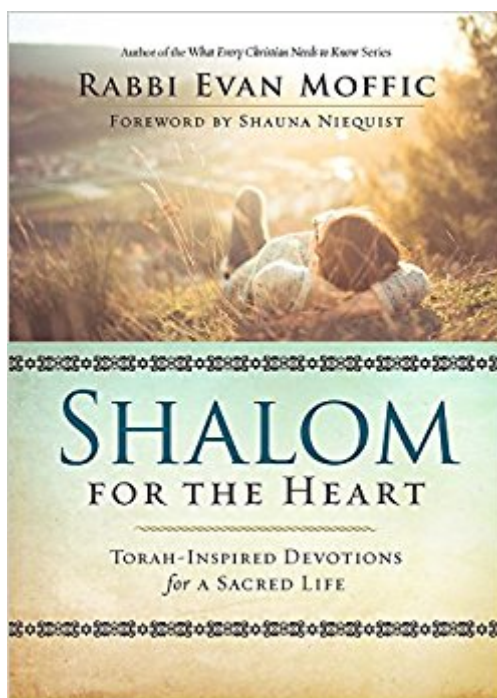


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Shalom For The Heart: Torah-Inspired Devotions For A Sacred Life



Synopsis

What if one word could change your life? What if one word made sense of what was missing...and what is possible? That word is God's promise: Shalom. Shalom is right relationship... with others, ourselves, with God. It has worked for 4000 years. In the generous spirit he is known for, Rabbi Moffic exposes Christians to the power of that ancient Hebrew word. When you open up this book, you'll find ways to stop worrying about being perfect by remembering only God is perfect (p. 9) pray with intimacy and vision (p. 79) know the meaning of mystical Hebrew words (p. 134) uncover the 31 ways ancient rabbis have understood key biblical sayings And as you read, you will soak up ancient wisdom in a five-minute devotion and prayer laugh a little more as you get exposed to Jewish humor and wisdom feel encouraged during a hectic day Get Your Copy today to start bringing more Shalom into your life.

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Wise and kind and funny...This book is a gift for every Christian, anchoring us to a beautiful shared history that can deepen and enrich our understanding and our faith. --Shauna Niequist, New York Times Best Selling Author of Present Over Perfect Rabbi Moffic's tender, insightful prose and poetry unite ancient wisdom and contemporary perspective to offer a powerful window into life's most agonizing and hopeful moments. Read this. Your soul will thank you. --Rabbi Michael Adam Latz Rabbi Moffic has a unique gift of lifting well known and less well known scripture texts, putting them into their ancient cultural context and providing practical applications for the modern world. This book will connect the dots for a new generation

of Christians looking to understand the Jewish backdrop of the scriptures, and apply its wisdom today.--Dave Adamson,Ã A North Point Community Church, Author ofÃ A Chasing the Light

Rabbi Evan Moffic is lead rabbi of Congregation Solel, a synagogue of 500 families. He blogs regularly for Beliefnet.com, Huffingtonpost.com, and MichaelHyatt.com. Over the last six years, he has officiated at more than 200 interfaith weddings, giving him familiarity with the sensitivities and interests of Christian families in Judaism. He has brought new understanding of the Jewish heritage to churches and Christian groups, including the largest Catholic and Presbyterian churches in Chicago, Illinois, where he lives with his wife and children.

A refreshing approach to the Old Testament, which contains new insights into truths it contains.

Rabbi Moffic's books are wise, accessible, heart-warming, and inspiring. His ability to connect the timeless wisdom of the Torah and the stresses of contemporary life is truly a spiritual boost.

I enjoy Rabbi Moffic's writings

Great illumination of many aspects of one's relationship with one's maker. Deep insight. Thought provoking and positive.

I totally get that this book is geared towards Christians. But, that doesn't mean Jews, like me, aren't interested in a book of devotional writings based on the Torah. Since the Torah is, simply, the first five books of the Bible I think it's safe to say that most Christians are at least somewhat familiar with them since they aren't always focused only on the New Testament. Christian Bibles are divided between the Old Testament, what Jews consider to be the entire Bible, and the new Testament. I feel the difference between Christians and Jews differs only in how each perceives the relevance of these scriptures to their faith and how their views, behaviors, ideals, etc. are practiced and/or observed. As such, the devotions aren't very deep or eye opening. It seems that the author was being overly sweet to the Christian readers and a bit dismissive or critical of Jews. Saying things like most American Jews don't speak Hebrew is true enough. But to say that everyone is singing something different rather than a specific song or prayer is just bizarre. If you were raised Jewish or converted, you at least know how to pronounce the Hebrew letters and words of those songs and prayers. And if, at the very least, you attend services and various events regularly you've got them

memorized just from hearing them so much. And if everyone was singing something different, well yes, we'd care about it, look around confused, many would stop singing, and someone would speak up and ask what was going on. The exception being when you have both Ashkenazi Jews and Sephardic Jews together because some of the pronunciation is different and not that big of a deal. I did find parts of this book to be wonderful for meditation but overall found the book to be okay but lacking in what I had expected. I would have loved to have seen Torah combined with related selections from the Talmud giving both Christians and Jews a host of educational, devotional meditations.

I simply love this little book of meditations. As a Christian, I always want to know more about a Jewish thought and insight into the Bible, since they wrote it and it is their traditions. I have found these short devotions to be very inspiring, heart warming, and insightful. The short prayer at the end of each devotion are simple and perfect! The author chooses some unusual verses to contemplate, and has insights I usually did not think of before. These are a nice way to begin the day, or to end it, winding down from the stress and worry of the day to peaceful devotions. We all owe so much to our Jewish brothers and sisters, without whole we would have no Bible at all.

Excellent devotional for weekly readings on the Sabbath or any day of the day for that matter. It follows the format of the weekly Sabbath service where a verse is selected from one of the first five books of the Bible, the Torah, to be followed by a commentary by Rabbi Moffic. Sometimes the commentary comes from the rabbi's own life, other times from contemporary issues. There are more than 52 readings, so that one can either read an additional portion occasionally or have an extra few weeks of reading at the end. The commentary is very thoughtful and thought-provoking. The book is small enough to fit comfortably in a purse or backpack

Shalom for the Heart: Torah-Inspired Devotions is just an amazing book. The stories come from the Torah from the first two books of Moses which are much the same as the bible in the books of Genesis and Exodus. Regardless of where the stories come from this book applies to any religion. Raised Catholic I find this book beautiful and inspirational and applies so much to my daily life. Beautifully written and only 140 pages. I would have loved twice as much and more stories. The book is small and would fit nicely in a purse or coat pocket. This book is a treasure and I absolutely love it and will read and reread it.

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