

Contents

<i>Acknowledgments</i>	<i>page ix</i>
Introduction: The Jewishness of Jesus as a Theological Challenge	I
1 What Is Christian Memory?	16
The Interreligious Dimension of Christian Memory	17
Ethics of Memory between Jews and Christians	28
The Presence of Memory in Liturgy	32
Theology between Communities of Memory	37
2 The Past: History of Halakhah and Dogma	42
Remembering Second Temple Judaism	44
Jesus and the Law: Bound and Binding	49
Only Jesus: Uniqueness and Belonging	56
The Historical Jesus and Christian Dogma	63
3 The Present: Jesus and Jewish Continuity	66
What Does It Mean to Say That Jesus <i>Is</i> Jewish?	67
Blackness and Jewishness	69
Jewishness between the First and the Twenty-First Centuries	75
Jesus the Jew between the First and the Twenty-First Centuries	89
4 The Future: Regarding the Human	99
The Future of Our Humanity	104
The Future of Our Divine Spark: Natality	107
Covenant Continued: Circumcision	115
Like Us – but Different: Two-Natures Christology	121

5	After and Against Suffering	128
	Against “Pathodicy”: After Levinas	128
	The Cross and Jewish Suffering	131
	The Suffering of the Other	137
	Against Redemptive Suffering	143
6	Between Jesus, the Jew, and the Other	149
	Otherness as a Christological Category	151
	After the “End of the Law”: <i>Telos</i> of Torah	157
	Jesus, the Jew, and Islam	168
	Vulnerability in Dogma and History	174
	Conclusion	180
	Postscript: Interreligious Christology	188
	<i>Bibliography</i>	193
	<i>Index</i>	206