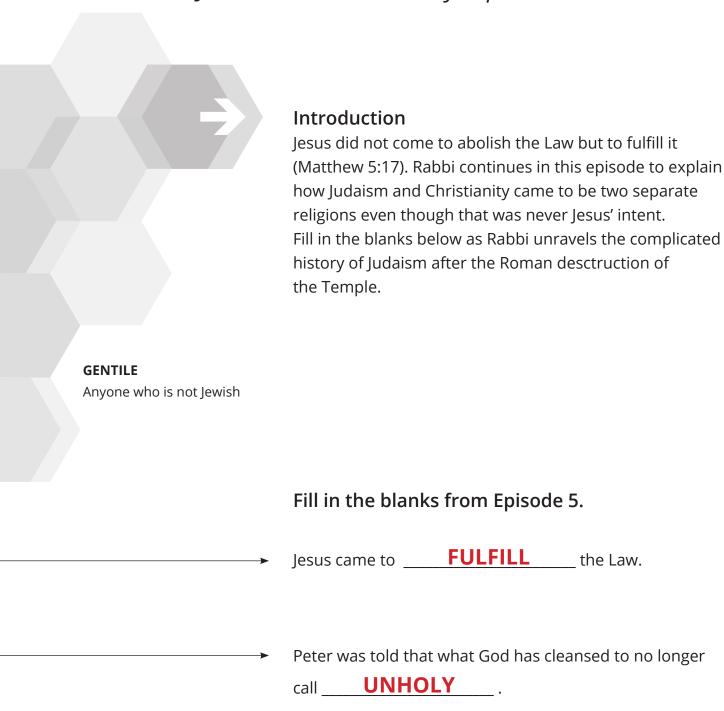


Answer Guide: Inclusion

with Rabbi Schneider A Jewish Believer In Jesus



Series: How Judaism and Christianity Separated



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→	Orthodox Judaism has an anti brought about by the Pharisees a originally rejected Jesus.	JESUS influence and their sons who
→	A Jewish person that believes in ` MESSIANIC Jew.	Yeshua is called a

Key Points



Though Jesus says He was sent only to the lost sheep of Israel in Matthew 15:24, in Acts 10 God revealed to Peter that the time had come for the Gospel to be offered to the Gentiles as well.



The inclusion of the Gentiles contributed to the separation of Christianity from Judaism.



A curse was added to the liturgy of Rabbinic Judaism, developed in 90 AD at the Council of Yavneh, against anyone who didn't follow the way of the Pharisees. This had the affect of forcing Jewish believers in Jesus out of the synagogues.

Why was it difficult for the Jewish people who lived during the time of Yeshua to accept
the inclusion of Gentiles into relationship with the God of Israel? How did this further
separate the non-believing Jews from believers in Jesus?
How did Peter himself struggle with this concept, even having been given the vision? Why did Paul call him a hypocrite? Does this help you understand what a shift this was for the traditioanl Jewish mindset that believed in separation from the non-Jewish world? Take a minute to reflect on how you might have dealt with this if you were a Jewish person
in this day.

The destruction of the temple in Jerusalem by the Romans destroyed the three pillars of
Judaism and its foundational practices. How did the rabbinical leaders who reinvented
Judaism deal with the loss of the temple, the priests, and the sacrifices? How is this
making difficult for Jewish people today to accept the Gospel and receive Jesus?
Those involved in this reinvention forced out of the synagogues what group of Jewish peo-
ple? Is the rejection of Messianic Jews today rooted all the way back to what happened at
Yavneh in 90 AD? Take a moment now to pray for Messianic Jewish believers as well as for
those who have no belief. May God continue to gather His chosen to the cross of Christ.