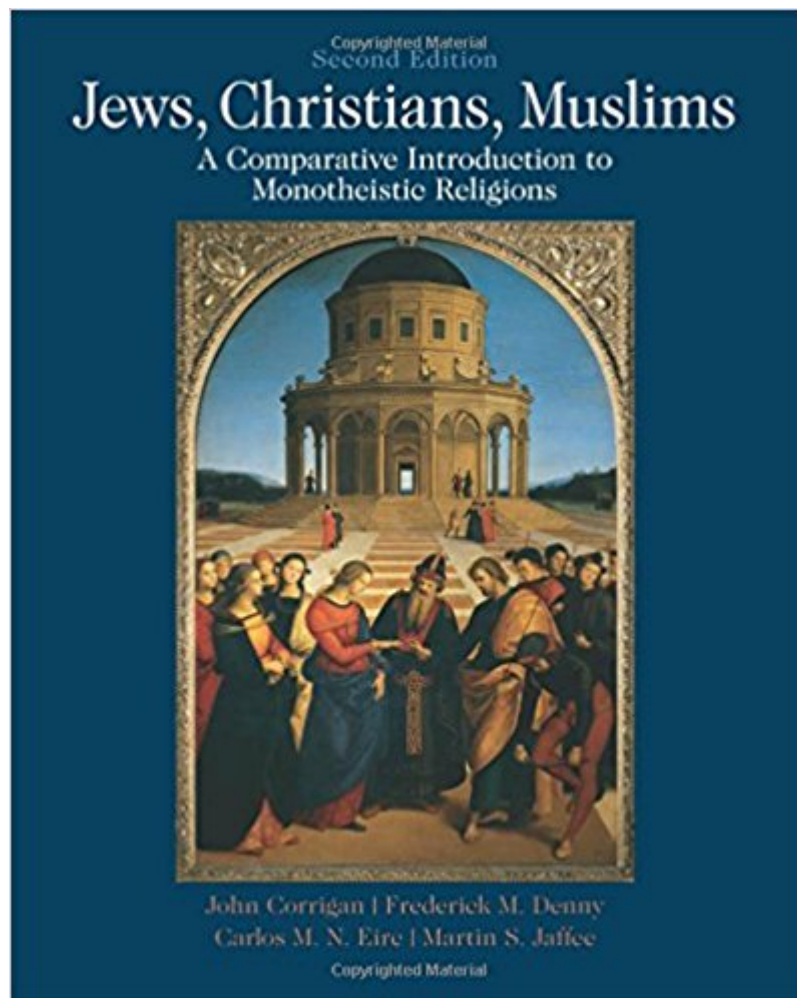




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got it for a college course. didn't end up needing it like the professor said but i'm keeping it because it's very informative on a lot of misconceptions about the differences between the abrahamic religions.

An outstanding introduction- well organized, clearly written, comprehensive, includes helpful graphs, maps, etc. The book was delivered quickly and in the condition promised.

A+

just what I wanted as a starter to understanding origins and differences in religions.

Very happy with condition of this book.

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Arrived on time, it is in great condition and was well worth the price. I would absolutely recommend this item to other costumers.

Several years ago I was introduced to this book in a college course on Judaism. I was very impressed with how helpful the book was in terms of providing articulate and insightful overviews of the subject matter. Finding the book so helpful in expanding my understanding of Judaism, I returned to it a few years later to learn more about Islam; I was not disappointed. Overall, the book is very good at providing the student with a solid foundation of knowledge on a wide variety of issues germane to studying each of the Western traditions - issues like how each tradition articulates its unique form of Monotheism, how each views its scripture, and how each approaches issues like ethics, religious law, authority, religious politics etc. In sum, the book is a great place to begin one's study of Western traditions because its very organization makes the unique contributions of each tradition, and its relation to the others, easier to comprehend.

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