

Course Name	Description	Length	Credit (Y/N)	Prerequisite
Judaism in New Testament Literature: First century foundations of Rabbinic Judaism	This course explores the often-overlooked Jewish context of New Testament literature. Using primary sources like the New Testament writings, Tanakh (Hebrew Bible), Talmud, the Didache, and insights from Jewish and New Testament scholars—including Daniel Boyarin, Mark Nanos, Amy-Jill Levine, and others—participants will uncover the deeply Jewish identity of Rabbi Yehoshua ben Yosef (known as "Yeshua"/"Jesus") and his disciples. The class will examine practices like Tefillin, Shabbat, liturgical prayer, parashah and haftarah readings, and feast observance within the early Nazarene movement. Designed to dismantle antisemitism and antinomian interpretations, the course is open to people of all backgrounds, fostering mutual understanding and historical clarity.	8 weeks (General) 14 weeks (Extended)	N Certificate of Completion	None
Intro to Black Judaism	This course provides a broad exploration of Black Judaism as both a historical and contemporary religious experience. Students will examine the diverse	8 weeks (General)	N	None



	communities and movements that fall under the umbrella of Black Judaism, tracing their cultural origins, theological frameworks, and unique expressions of Jewish identity. Through readings, discussions, and multimedia sources, participants will gain an understanding of how Black Jews have navigated questions of lineage, belonging, spirituality, and resilience within wider Jewish and African diaspora contexts.			
Foundations of Black Judaism	Building on introductory knowledge, this course delves deeper into the philosophical, ritual, and communal structures that shape Black Jewish life. Students will analyze core beliefs, scriptural interpretations, leadership models, and the development of community institutions. Special attention is given to how Black Judaism responds to themes of liberation, self-determination, and covenantal identity. By the end of the course, participants will be equipped to critically engage with the foundational texts, traditions, and lived experiences of Black Jewish communities worldwide.	8 weeks (General) 14 weeks (Extended)	N Certificate of Completion	Intro to Black Judaism



Intro to Afro-Jewish Prayer	This course introduces students to the beauty and depth of Afro-Jewish prayer traditions, exploring how Jewish liturgy interacts with African and African-diasporic musical, linguistic, and ritual influences. Participants will learn about the evolution of prayer practices in Afro-Jewish communities and how these traditions reflect both continuity with mainstream Judaism and distinctive cultural expression. Through experiential learning—chant, song, and reflection—students will gain a meaningful entry point into Afro-Jewish spiritual life.	8 weeks (General)	N	None
Foundations of Afro-Jewish Prayer: A Walk Through the Afro-Jewish Siddur	Focusing on the structure and themes of the Afro-Jewish prayer book (Siddur), this course offers a guided, in-depth study of its liturgy. Students will explore the origins, symbolism, and theology embedded within the prayers, as well as the cultural elements that distinguish Afro-Jewish worship practices. Through group study, historical context, and practical engagement with liturgical recitation, participants will develop a strong foundation in the	8 weeks (General) 14 weeks (Extended)	N Certificate of Completion	Intro to Afro-Jewish Prayer preferred

	rhythms, intentions, and spiritual worldview found in the Afro-Jewish Siddur.			
Parallel Paths & Distinct Journeys: A Historical Study of Judaism, Hebrew Israelites, and the Hebrew Roots Movement	This course explores three contemporary movements that each connect themselves to the legacy of ancient Israel — Judaism, Hebrew Israelite traditions, and the Hebrew Roots movement — while maintaining their own histories and identities. Rather than evaluating claims of authenticity or lineage, we will focus on the historical development, cultural contexts, and lived experiences that have shaped each community. Students will examine how these groups understand scripture, covenant, heritage, and religious practice, and how their identities have evolved in response to social, political, and spiritual forces. Through respectful learning and informed dialogue, participants will gain a deeper appreciation for both the shared foundations and the unique trajectories that characterize these distinct Israelite-identity movements today.	8 weeks (General)	N	None
Receipts Required: *Evaluating Claims About*	This course will expose online misinformation about race and religion and walk students through how to find the facts. Learning academic	8 weeks (General)	N Certificate of Completion	None



Israel, Judaism, and Black Identity.	strategies for research, the participant will leave with increased skill with engaging archives. In this course we will challenge racist and antisemitic ideas and tropes. This course will be a ***gamechanger*** for those looking to learn more about the niche topics while expanding into the sacred texts of Christianity and Islam as well as the Talmud and Torah. Who is the Mahdi? What is the Mothership? Were all the people of the Bible "Black"?! Through respectful learning and informed dialogue, participants will gain a deeper appreciation for exposing online falsehoods while searching chapter, verse and commentary addressing gross misrepresentations found online.			