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A useful recent book collecting many articles and poems on Lilith, with specific focus on her importance for Jewish women, is *Whose Lilith?* (1998). As Lilly Rivlin writes in her [Afterword](#), "In the late twentieth century, self-sufficient women, inspired by the women's movement, have adopted the Lilith myth as their own."

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Lilith, female demonic figure of Jewish folklore. Her name and personality are thought to be derived from the class of Mesopotamian demons called *lilû* (feminine: *lilîtu*), and the name is usually translated as "night monster." A cult associated with Lilith survived among some Jews as late as the 7th century ce.

Jewish mythology - Wikipedia

The laws affected some 450,000 "full Jews" (defined as those

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with three or four Jewish grandparents and belonging to the Jewish religion), and 250,000 others (including converted Jews and Mischlinge, those with some Jewish parentage). Together they accounted for less than one percent of the German population.

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Jewish mythology is a major literary element of the body of folklore found in the sacred texts and in traditional narratives that help explain and symbolize Jewish culture and Judaism. Elements of Jewish mythology have had a profound influence on Christian mythology and on Islamic mythology, as well as on world culture in general. Christian mythology directly inherited many of the narratives

Lilith | Definition & Mythology | Britannica

Judaism is the complex phenomenon of a total way of life for the Jewish people, comprising theology, law, and innumerable cultural traditions. Jerusalem: Western Wall, Temple Mount The Western Wall, in the Old City of Jerusalem, all that remains of the retaining wall surrounding the Temple Mount.

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The Jewish Badge during the Nazi Era. During the Nazi era, German authorities reintroduced the Jewish badge as a key element in their plan to persecute and eventually to destroy the Jewish population of Europe. They used the badge not only to stigmatize and humiliate Jews but also to segregate them and to watch and control their movements.

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The Christ myth theory, also known as the Jesus myth theory, Jesus mythicism, or the Jesus ahistoricity theory, is described by Bart Ehrman paraphrasing Earl Doherty, as the position that "...the historical Jesus did not exist. Or if he did, he had virtually nothing to do with the founding of Christianity." It includes the view that the story of Jesus is largely mythological, and has little

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