

Clio's Psyche
Call for Papers: The Psychoanalysis of Antisemitism

We would like papers 1,500-2,500 words

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Submissions due January 15, 2024

Dear Colleague,

We welcome your submissions, especially personalized ones with psychoanalytic, psychological, and psychohistorical insights on the hatred of Jews in the contemporary and historical worlds, including on the following subjects:

- Definitions of antisemitism
- Is antisemitism a useful term, although Jew-hatred is more accurate?
- Envy and resentment of Jews, sometimes leading to paranoia
- Historical Jew-hating in polytheistic Egypt, Persia, and Rome
- Emerging rampant antisemitism during the Crusades
- Christian and Islamic antisemitism throughout history
- How durable will the Right-wing Christian support for Israel in the light of Christian Jew-hatred be?
- Castration anxiety related to the Jewish covenant involving circumcision of the foreskin
- Sibling rivalry of Christians and Muslims who see Judaism as the oldest Abrahamic religion
- Disagreement with Israeli governmental policies as a cloak for antisemitism?
- Why is the hatred of Jews such an enduring feature of Western and Islamic history?
- A double standard for Jews: Is the "Jew as victim" challenged by Israeli toughness?
- Are Jews disdained for being fighters rather than victims?
- Anti-Israeli government policies conflated with antisemitism despite Jewish opposition to them
- Jewish self-hatred: Antisemitism among Jews—Marx and many others
- What are the parallels between Jews in the U.S. and in pre-expulsion Spain and Germany?
- Pioneers of capitalism and modernity: Are Jews hated as the yeast of modern civilization?
- What is the relationship of Judaism and psychoanalysis?
- Why did Stalin, a mostly secret antisemite, call Jew-hatred a form of cannibalism?
- How does Left-wing and communist antisemitism differ from Right-wing Jew hatred?
- The literature of antisemitism and philosemitism

We seek articles from 1,500-2,500 words—including your title, author name with affiliation, a 25-word abstract, 7-10 keywords, and your brief biography (3-4 sentences) ending in your email address. Send documents in Microsoft *Word* (*docx or doc) format by **January 15, 2024**. We urge you to share this Call for Papers with colleagues and lists.

***Clio's Psyche* and the Psychohistory Forum:**

It is the style of our scholarly quarterly to publish thought-provoking, clearly written articles usually based upon psychoanalytic/psychological insight and developed with examples from history, current events, and the human experience. We are open to all psychological and psychohistorical approaches and prefer that articles be personalized, without psychoanalytic/psychological terminology or jargon. At the moment, we are converting to a modified version of the latest APA citation system, which will have very few references and those overwhelmingly for direct quotes. We emphasize good literary style without referring to authorities except when essential. Indeed, we discourage citations except where there are quotations, or they are otherwise essential. Submissions the editors deem suitable are anonymously refereed in our double-blind system. Once you have submitted your article, please **do not make any further edits** to the piece until we return it to you if necessary.

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Sincerely yours,

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