

officials, contaminates the press and misleads justice: The Jew is a Semite and therefore must be antagonistic to the Aryan. The Aryan is a born idealist, the Semite an unmitigated materialist. The Aryan is slow, frank unselfish; the Semite cunning, shrewd and selfish to the core. The Jew causes financial paralysis, mental consumption, and is the modern promoter of that Bright's disease of the nations—Socialism, etc., etc." These are the principal accusations laid at the door of the continental Jews by their enemies.

Looking at the question from a Jewish standpoint, we find very different reasons given for Anti-Semitism. The Hebrew says that his persecution takes place because of prejudice and because of the religious bigotry and intolerance of the Christian nations. Looking at the question from an unprejudiced point of view I wish to advance several reasons that seem to me to enter very largely into all modern Anti-Semitism.

(1). In the first place the Jew is an individual who will never coalesce with the nation in which he may be sojourning. He is a stranger and a foreigner, and will remain so to the end of the chapter. His only fatherland is "the other Jew." So far as his own race is concerned he is possessed of an instinct of solidarity that can dispense with even the cement of free-masonry. But so far as other nations are concerned, he defies amalgamation or extermination. The United States assimilates or extinguishes all races except the Jews—Jonah is still indigestible. Nations come and nations go, but he goes on forever. This inability to coalesce with other nations arises from the political and religious beliefs of the Jew. Ever since the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, the majority of the Jews have expected, longed and prayed for, and believed in, a bodily return to Palestine. This is what we might call the political side of the question. With that return they have always associated the idea of a Messiah. Thus we see that the Jew has always had his political and religious hopes strangely intertwined and blended. These political and religious hopes distinguish him from the Christian. The