

# Michaelic Judaism

Beyond Labels, Toward the Will of God

A brief position statement for public reading

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## Thesis

Michaelic Judaism is a faith commitment that places the center of gravity on one thing: doing the will of God. Religious labels can be meaningful, but they are not the final measure of nearness to God. The measure is alignment—what we choose, practice, and become.

## What this is not

This is not a denial that traditions matter. Nor is it an attempt to insult or reduce Judaism, Christianity, or Islam. It is a statement of priority: obedience and love outweigh status, affiliation, and public religious performance.

## A core claim

Some Christian circles emphasize a single verbal formula ("accept Jesus as Lord and Savior") as the decisive gate. Michaelic Judaism rejects the idea that a slogan, a moment, or a social ritual is the essence of salvation. Scripture repeatedly warns against empty profession divorced from faithfulness.

## Scriptural anchors (NIV references)

Below are a few short anchors (quoted briefly) that support the principle that God seeks faithful doing—not mere religious identification:

Reference	Brief excerpt (NIV)
Ephesians 2:8-9	"by grace... through faith... not by works."
Mark 3:33-35	"Whoever does God's will is my brother and sister and mother."
Matthew 7:21	"Not everyone... will enter... but... the one who does the will..."
James 1:22	"Do not merely listen... Do what it says."

Note: The excerpts above are intentionally short. For context, readers should consult the full passages in their Bible translation of choice.

## What "religion beyond religion" means

When Michaelic Judaism says it is "beyond normal religions," it means: the covenantal heart of faith is not a club label, but a shared life oriented toward God. The Messiah's own definition of family is obedience to God's will. This creates a radical ethical intimacy: people are not treated as outsiders because of origin, reputation, or appearance, but evaluated by their pursuit of God and their fruits.

## A public ethic of intimacy

If someone is sincerely attempting to do what God commands—justice, mercy, truth, repentance, humility—then Michaelic Judaism regards them as close in spiritual kinship, even across religious borders.

“All you have to do... is the will of God in order to be called brother.”

## Practical implications

- We do not measure spirituality by theatrics, social applause, or public “saved” celebrations.
- We prioritize the weightier matters: mercy, fairness, responsibility, truth-telling, and repair of harm.
- We welcome honest seekers who want to obey God, even if they do not share our vocabulary.
- We treat people with dignity first—then invite them into deeper faithfulness.

## Closing invitation

Michaelic Judaism invites the reader to move from debate about labels to a sober question: Am I doing the will of God? Not perfectly—no one does—but sincerely, steadily, and with repentance when we fail. That is the path of real religion: the transformation of the human will toward the divine will.

— Michael Richard Haimes