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From Apologetics to Polemics: Isaac Orobio's Defences of Judaism and their Uses in the French Enlightenment

Histories of the intellectual interaction between Jews and Christians in the early modern period have generally been written in an ameliorative mode, highlighting the gradual rise of a more civil tone in theological exchanges over the course of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This has particularly been the case in studies of seventeenth-century Amsterdam. A particularly good example is the pioneering work of Ralph Melnick, who, in his book *From Polemics to Apologetics: Jewish-Christian Rapprochement in Seventeenth-Century Amsterdam* (1981),¹ made his argument very clear in his choice of title. And that argument is very defensible.

The first text Melnick discusses was written in Portuguese by Elijah Montalto, the first significant Sephardic anti-Christian polemicist. His refutation of the Christian interpretation of the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah probably originated in Venice around 1610.² This extremely polemical text never directly names its target: Christians are always periphrastically but scathingly referred to as the "Slanderers of the Divine Law" (*os depravadores da Divina Ley*).³ Montalto argues uncompromisingly against numerous tenets of Christian belief, such as original sin, and identifies and ridicules various contradictions and inconsistencies in the gospels, drawing on a detailed knowledge of the New Testament gained during his marrano past.⁴ Montalto died in Paris in 1616 as he was serving as doctor to Queen Regent Marie de Médicis. His student Saul Levi Mortera brought his body and his polemical text to Amsterdam, and later himself became a leading rabbi in the Amsterdam community. Mortera also wrote several anti-Christian polemics in which he vigorously confronted various key points of friction between Judaism and Christianity, such as the nature of sin and salvation, the Trinity, and the issue of the Messiah. These circulated quite widely among the Sephardim of Amsterdam alongside Montalto's text,

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From Polemics To Apologetics Jewish Christian Rapprochement In 17th Century Amsterdam

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