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Gender, Property, and Law in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Communities in the Wider Mediterranean 1300-1800 Jutta Sperling, Shona Kelly Wray, 2009-10-16 This volume introduces a unique comparative perspective to the complexities of gender relations in Muslim Jewish and Christian communities by examining women's

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