

Justinian and the Jews

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In the year 553, the Emperor Justinian (527–565 C.E.) enacted a *novella constitutio*, a new piece of imperial legislation, concerning the Jews. This decision, known as Novella 146, was:

A permission granted to the Hebrews to read the sacred scriptures according to tradition in Greek, Latin, or any other language, and an order to expel from their community those who do not believe in the Judgment, the Resurrection, and the Creation of Angels.¹

Regulating internal Jewish affairs and synagogue practice, this Novella must rank as a far-reaching infringement on Jewish autonomy.²

One of the provisions of Novella 146 has been the subject of much discussion: the prohibition of the *deuterosis*. Justinian writes:

But the so-called second tradition (*deuterosis*) we prohibit entirely. For it is not part of the sacred books, nor is it handed down by divine inspiration through the prophets, but the handiwork of men, speaking only of earthly things, and having nothing of the divine in it. But let them (i.e. the Jews) read the holy words themselves, rejecting the commentaries, and not concealing what is said in the sacred writings, and disregarding the vain

1. This is the heading of the Novella. Translation from J. Parkes, *The Conflict of the Church and the Synagogue* (New York, 1961 Reprint), p. 392.

2. See J. Juster, *Les Juifs dans l'Empire Romaine* (Paris, 1914), Vol. 1, p. 369, n. 2. See further S. Baron, *A Social and Religious History of the Jews* (New York, 1952-), Vol. 3, pp. 11–13.

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English translation and her own extensive commentary on this landmark 1908 work which inspired readings of medieval and rabbinic sources by Leo Strauss Franz Rosenzweig and Emmanuel Levinas Cohen rejects the notion that we should try to understand texts of the past solely in the context of their own historical era Subverting the historical order he interprets the ethical meanings of texts in the light of a future yet to be realized He commits the entire Jewish tradition to a universal socialism prophetically inspired by ideals of humanity peace and universal justice Through her own probing commentary on Cohen s text like the margin notes of a medieval treatise Bruckstein performs the hermeneutical act that lies at the core of Cohen s argument she reads Jewish sources from a perspective that recognizes the interpretive act of commentary itself

Handbook of the Philosophical Foundations of Business Ethics Christoph Luetge, 2012-10-09 The Handbook of Business Ethics Philosophical Foundations is a standard interdisciplinary reference handbook in the field of business ethics Articles by notable philosophers and economists examine fundamental concepts theories and questions of business ethics Are morality and self interest compatible What is meant by a just price What did the Scholastic philosophers think about business The handbook will cover the entire philosophical basis of business ethics Articles range from historical positions such as Aristotelianism Kantianism and Marxism to systematic issues like justice religious issues rights and globalisation or gender The book is intended as a reference work for academics students esp graduate and professionals **In Search of**

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assimilation by four authors Grigory Bogrov a Russian Jew Eliza Orzeszkowa a Polish Catholic and Nikolai Leskov and Anton Chekhov both Eastern Orthodox Russians Safran introduces the English language reader to works that were much discussed in their own time and she situates Jewish and non Jewish writers together in the context they shared For nineteenth century writers and readers successful fictional characters were types literary creations that both mirrored and influenced the trajectories of real lives Stories about Jewish assimilators and converts often juxtaposed two contrasting types the sincere reformer or true convert who has experienced a complete transformation and the secret recidivist or false convert whose real loyalties will never change As Safran shows writers borrowed these types from many sources including the novel of education produced by the Jewish enlightenment movement the Haskalah the political rhetoric of Positivist Polish nationalism the Bible Shakespeare and Slavic folk beliefs Rewriting the Jew casts new light on the concept of type itself and on the question of whether literature can transfigure readers The classic story of Jewish assimilation describes readers who redesign themselves after the model of fictional characters in secular texts The writers studied here though examine attempts at Jewish self transformation while wondering about the reformability of personality In looking at their works Safran relates the modern Eastern European Jewish experience to a fundamental question of aesthetics Can art change us

Writing Jewish Culture Andreas Kilcher, Gabriella Safran, 2016-04-04 Looks at the ethnographic issues while defining Jewishness in a very fresh sophisticated way very timely and important Washington Book Review Focusing on Eastern and Central Europe before WWII this collection explores various genres of ethnoliterature across temporal geographical and ideological borders as sites of Jewish identity formation and dissemination Challenging the assumption of cultural uniformity among Ashkenazi Jews the contributors consider how ethnographic literature defines Jews and Jewishness the political context of Jewish ethnography and the question of audience readers and listeners With contributions from leading scholars and an appendix of translated historical ethnographies this volume presents vivid case studies across linguistic and disciplinary divides revealing a rich textual history that throws the complexity and diversity of a people into sharp relief

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Coming to Terms with America Jonathan D. Sarna, 2021-09 *Coming to Terms with America* examines how Jews have long straddled two civilizations endeavoring to be both Jewish and American at once from the American Revolution to today In fifteen engaging essays Jonathan D Sarna investigates the many facets of the Jewish American encounter what Jews have borrowed from their surroundings what they have resisted what they have synthesized and what they have subverted Part I surveys how Jews first worked to reconcile Judaism with the country's new democratic ethos and to reconcile their faith based culture with local metropolitan cultures Part II analyzes religio cultural initiatives many spearheaded by women and the ongoing tensions between Jewish scholars who pore over traditional Jewish sources and activists who are concerned with applying them Part III appraises Jewish Christian relations collisions within the public square and over church state separation Originally written over the span of forty years many of these essays are considered classics in the field and several remain fixtures of American Jewish history syllabi Others appeared in fairly obscure venues and will be discovered here anew Together these essays newly updated for this volume cull the finest thinking of one of American Jewry's finest historians

The Central Synagogue of Sofia Fani Gargova, 2024-11-18 The Central Synagogue of Sofia was built between 1905 and 1909 as a highly visible and monumental structure in the social commercial and religious center of the Bulgarian capital Having survived the Second World War it remains a testament to early 20th century Sofia and its majority Sephardic Jewish community In its architecture it reflects the city's search for its own modern European and national identity whilst attesting to the struggle of the Sofia Jewish community headed by its chief rabbi Marcus Ehrenpreis to claim its place within the nation building project In this first in depth study of the building Fani Gargova illuminates the history of the Central Synagogue of Sofia and the

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The Blood Libel Legend Alan Dundes, 1991-10-15 Alan Dundes in this casebook of an anti Semitic legend demonstrates the power of folklore to influence thought and history According to the blood libel legend Jews murdered Christian infants to obtain blood to make matzah Dundes has gathered here the work of leading scholars who examine the varied sources and elaborations of the legend Collectively their essays constitute a forceful statement against this false accusation The legend is traced from the murder of William of Norwich in 1144 one of the first reported cases of ritualized murder attributed to Jews through nineteenth century Egyptian reports Spanish examples Catholic periodicals modern English instances and twentieth century American cases The essays deal not only with historical cases and surveys of blood libel in different locales but also with literary renditions of the legend including the ballad Sir Hugh or the Jew s Daughter and Chaucer s The Prioress s Tale These case studies provide a comprehensive view of the complex nature of the blood libel legend The concluding section of the volume includes an analysis of the legend that focuses on Christian misunderstanding of the Jewish feast of Purim and the child abuse component of the legend and that attempts to bring psychoanalytic theory to bear on the content of the blood libel legend The final essay by Alan Dundes takes a distinctly folkloristic approach examining the legend as part of the belief system that Christians developed about Jews This study of the blood libel legend will interest folklorists scholars of Catholicism and Judaism and many general readers for it is both the literature and the history of anti Semitism

The Damascus Affair Jonathan Frankel, 1997-01-13 In February 1840 an Italian monk and his servant disappeared in Damascus Many Jews in that city were charged with ritual murder and tortured until they confessed The case turned into a cause célèbre across much of the western world even becoming a factor in the major diplomatic conflicts of the period and produced an explosion of polemics fantastic theories and strange projects The religious revival and romanticism of the period provided fertile soil for every speculation This 1997 book the first since 1840 to analyse the affair assesses the Damascus affair as a factor in European and Jewish politics of the time as a chapter in Jewish history and historiography and as the stuff of radically conflicting myths myths which eventually fed into the Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel

Opening the Gates of Interpretation Mordechai Z. Cohen, 2011-08-25 The biblical hermeneutics of the illustrious philosopher talmudist Moses Maimonides 1138 1204 has long been underappreciated and viewed in isolation from the celebrated philological schools of plain sense peshat Jewish Bible exegesis Aiming to redress this imbalance this study identifies Maimonides substantial contributions to that interpretive movement assessing its achievements in cultural context Like others in the rationalist Geonic Andalusian school Maimonides understanding of Scripture was informed by Arabic learning Drawing upon Greco Arabic logic poetics politics physics and metaphysics as well

as Muslim jurisprudence he devised sophisticated new approaches to key issues that occupied other exegetes including a variety of interpretive cruxes the reconciliation of Scripture with reason a legal hermeneutics for deriving halakhah Jewish law from Scripture and the nature of interpretation itself It is a valuable contribution to the entire study of medieval biblical exegesis and will undoubtedly serve as the basis of all subsequent discussions of Maimonides hermeneutics Daniel J Lasker Ben Gurion University of the Negev

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