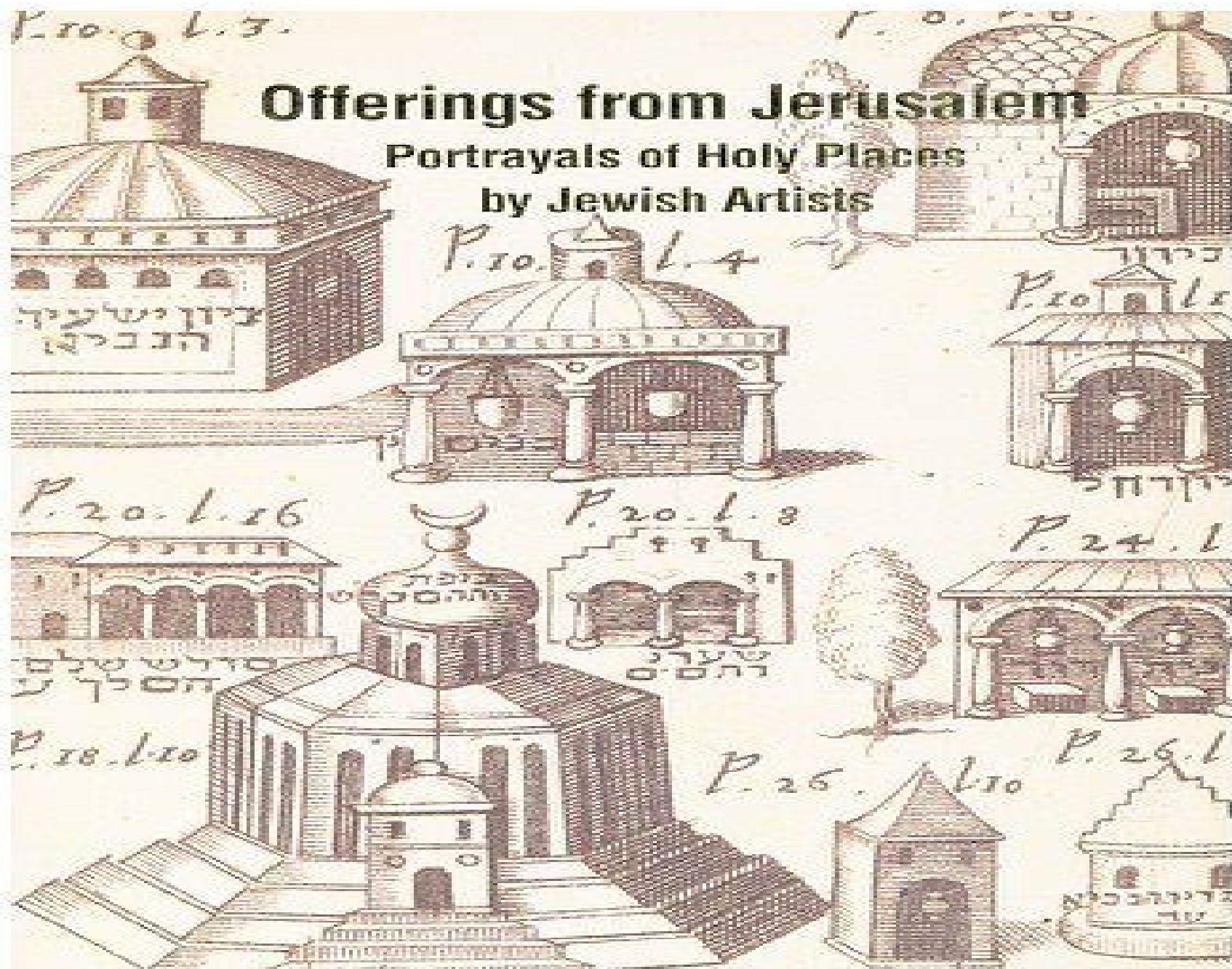


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Encyclopedia of Jewish Folklore and Traditions Raphael Patai, 2015-03-26 This multicultural reference work on Jewish folklore legends customs and other elements of folklife is the first of its kind

The Oxford Illustrated History of the Holy Land Robert G. Hoyland, H. G. M. Williamson, 2018-09-06 The Oxford Illustrated History of the Holy Land covers the 3 000 years which saw the rise of Judaism Christianity and Islam and relates the familiar stories of the sacred texts with the fruits of modern scholarship Beginning with the origins of the people who became the Israel of the Bible it follows the course of the ensuing millennia down to the time when the Ottoman Empire succumbed to British and French rule at the end of the First World War Parts of the story especially as known from the Bible will be widely familiar Less familiar are the ways in which modern research both from archaeology and from other ancient sources sometimes modify this story historically Better understanding however enables us to appreciate crucial chapters in the story of the Holy Land such as how and why Judaism developed in the way that it did from the earlier sovereign states of Israel and Judah and the historical circumstances in which Christianity emerged from its Jewish cradle Later parts of the story are vital not only for the history of Islam and its relationships with the two older religions but also for the development of pilgrimage and religious tourism as well as the notions of sacred space and of holy books with which we are still familiar today From the time of Napoleon on European powers came increasingly to develop both cultural and political interest in the region culminating in the British and French conquests which carved out the modern states of the Middle East Sensitive to the concerns of those for whom the sacred books of Judaism Christianity and Islam are of paramount religious authority the authors all try sympathetically to show how historical information from other sources as well as scholarly study of the texts themselves enriches our understanding of the history of the region and its prominent position in the world's cultural and intellectual history

The Oxford History of the Holy Land Robert G. Hoyland, H. G. M. Williamson, 2023 The story of the

Holy Land encompassing the three millennia that saw the birth of Judaism Christianity and Islam Each chapter is written by a leading scholar

Jewish Books and their Readers Scott Mandelbrote, Joanna Weinberg, 2016-05-23 Jewish Books and their Readers discusses the transformative effect of the circulation and readership of sacred and secular texts written by Jews on Christian as well as Jewish readers in early modern Europe Its twelve essays challenge traditional paradigms of Christian Hebraism and undermine simplistic visions of the unchanging nature of Jewish cultural life They ask what constituted a Jewish book how it was presented disseminated and understood within both Jewish and Christian environments and how its meanings were contested and what effect such understanding had on contemporary views of Jews and their intellectual heritage They demonstrate how the involvement of Christians in the production and dissemination of Jewish books played a role in the shaping of the intellectual life of Jews and Christians Contributors are Michela Andreatta Andrew Berns Theodor Dunkelgr n Federica Francesconi Anthony Grafton Alessandro Guetta William Horbury Yosef Kaplan Scott Mandelbrote Piet van Boxel Joanna Weinberg Benjamin Williams

Memory - Papers Read at the Jewish and Christian Perspectives Conference, Utrecht 2022 , 2025-07-28 Memory Papers Read at the Jewish and Christian Perspectives Conference Utrecht 2022 connects past present and future This conference volume demonstrates the diversity of memory in the Jewish and Christian traditions Memory turns out to be a key to investigating and better understanding many aspects of Judaism and Christianity including their mutual relationship In these traditions memory is not simply about recalling events but about preserving identity culture and divine teachings The act of remembering is central to how communities pass down their religious beliefs laws and moral frameworks across generations It also plays a role in communal cohesion ensuring that the experiences of the fathers and their wisdom would not get lost but rather actively re lived and celebrated

Portraying the Land Rehav Rubin, 2018-05-22 The book presents and discusses a large corpus of Jewish maps of the Holy Land that were drawn by Jewish scholars from the 11th to the 20th century and thus fills a significant lacuna both in the history of cartography and in Jewish studies The maps depict the biblical borders of the Holy Land the allotments of the tribes and the forty years of wanderings in the desert Most of these maps are in Hebrew although there are several in Yiddish Ladino and in European languages The book focuses on four aspects it presents an up to date corpus of known maps of various types and genres it suggests a classification of these maps according to their source shape and content it presents and analyses the main topics that were depicted in the maps and it puts the maps in their historical and cultural contexts both within the Jewish world and the sphere of European cartography of their time The book is an innovative contribution to the fields of history of cartography and Jewish studies It is written for both professional readers and the general public The Hebrew edition 2014 won the Izhak Ben Zvi Prize

Jerusalem, 1000-1400 Barbara Drake Boehm , Melanie Holcomb, 2016-09-14 Medieval Jerusalem was a vibrant international center home to multiple cultures faiths and languages Harmonious and dissonant voices from many lands including Persians Turks Greeks Syrians Armenians Georgians Copts Ethiopians Indians

and Europeans passed in the narrow streets of a city not much larger than midtown Manhattan Patrons artists pilgrims poets and scholars from Christian Jewish and Islamic traditions focused their attention on the Holy City endowing and enriching its sacred buildings creating luxury goods for its residents and praising its merits This artistic fertility was particularly in evidence between the eleventh and fourteenth centuries notwithstanding often devastating circumstances from the earthquake of 1033 to the fierce battles of the Crusades So strong a magnet was Jerusalem that it drew out the creative imagination of even those separated from it by great distance from as far north as Scandinavia to as far east as present day China This publication is the first to define these four centuries as a singularly creative moment in a singularly complex city Through absorbing essays and incisive discussions of nearly 200 works of art Jerusalem 1000 1400 Every People Under Heaven explores not only the meaning of the city to its many faiths and its importance as a destination for tourists and pilgrims but also the aesthetic strands that enhanced and enlivened the medieval city that served as the crossroads of the known world

Symbolic Houses in Judaism Mimi Levy Lipis, 2017-05-15 Investigating Jewish spatial practices by exploring the symbol of the house in Judaism this book examines two groups of houses ritual objects based on the iconology of the house ritual houses and house metaphors the text community and the covenant with god as house This unique pairing is explored as place making tools which exist in a constant state of tension between diaspora and belonging Containing many photographs of historical and contemporary artefacts from Europe Israel and the United States this book maps out the intersection of architecture Jewish studies cultural and gender studies and opens up the discussion of distinctly Jewish objects and metaphors to discourses taking place outside explicitly Jewish contexts

Reorienting the East Martin Jacobs, 2014-08-14 The first comprehensive investigation of premodern Jewish travel writing about the Islamic world Reorienting the East explores the Islamic world as it was encountered envisioned and elaborated by Jewish travelers from the Middle Ages to the early modern period The first comprehensive investigation of Jewish travel writing from this era this study engages with questions raised by postcolonial studies and contributes to the debate over the nature and history of Orientalism as defined by Edward Said Examining two dozen Hebrew and Judeo Arabic travel accounts from the mid twelfth to the early sixteenth centuries Martin Jacobs asks whether Jewish travelers shared Western perceptions of the Islamic world with their Christian counterparts Most Jews who detailed their journeys during this period hailed from Christian lands and many sailed to the Eastern Mediterranean aboard Christian owned vessels Yet Jacobs finds that their descriptions of the Near East subvert or reorient a decidedly Christian vision of the region The accounts from the crusader era in particular are often critical of the Christian church and present glowing portraits of Muslim Jewish relations By contrast some of the later travelers discussed in the book express condescending attitudes toward Islam Muslims and Near Eastern Jews Placing shifting perspectives on the Muslim world in their historical social and literary contexts Jacobs interprets these texts as mirrors of changing Jewish self perceptions As he argues the travel accounts echo the various ways in which premodern Jews

negotiated their mingled identities which were neither exclusively Western nor entirely Eastern

Catalog of Catalogs: A Bibliography of Temporary Exhibition Catalogs Since 1876 that Contain Items of Judaica William Gross, Orly Tzion, Falk Wiesemann, 2019-09-16 Catalog of Catalogs provides a comprehensive index of nearly 2 300 publications documenting the exhibition of Judaica over the past 140 years This vast corpus of material ranging from simple leaflets to scholarly catalogs contains textual and visual material as yet unmined for the study of Jewish art religion culture and history Through highly detailed fully indexed catalog entries William Gross Orly Tzion and Falk Wiesemann elucidate some 2 000 subjects geographical locations and Judaica objects ceremonial objects illuminated manuscripts printed books synagogues cemeteries et al addressed in these catalogs Descriptions of the catalog s bibliographic components contributors exhibition history and contents all accessible through the volume s five indices render this volume an unparalleled new resource for the study of Jewish Art culture and history

Maps and Travel in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period Ingrid Baumgärtner, Nirit Ben-Aryeh Debby, Katrin Kogman-Appel, 2019-03-04 The volume discusses the world as it was known in the Medieval and Early Modern periods focusing on projects concerned with mapping as a conceptual and artistic practice with visual representations of space and with destinations of real and fictive travel Maps were often taken as straightforward objective configurations However they expose deeply subjective frameworks with social political and economic significance Travel narratives whether illustrated or not can address similar frameworks Whereas travelled space is often adventurous and speaking of hardship strange encounters and danger city portraits tell a tale of civilized life and civic pride The book seeks to address the multiple ways in which maps and travel literature conceive of the world communicate a Weltbild depict space and or define knowledge The volume challenges academic boundaries in the study of cartography by exploring the links between mapmaking and artistic practices The contributions discuss individual mapmakers authors of travelogues mapmaking as an artistic practice the relationship between travel literature and mapmaking illustration in travel literature and imagination in depictions of newly explored worlds

In the Shadow of the Wall Vincent Lemire, 2023-04-04 The Maghrebi Quarter of Jerusalem long sat in the shadow of the Western Wall the last vestige of the Second Temple Three days after the June 67 War Israeli forces razed the Quarter its narrow alleys widened and homes removed to create the Western Wall Plaza With this book Vincent Lemire offers the first history of the Maghrebi Quarter spanning 800 years from its founding by Saladin in 1187 to house North African Muslim pilgrims through to its destruction To bring this vanished district back to life Lemire gathers its now scattered documentation in the archives of Muslim pious foundations in Jerusalem and the Red Cross in Geneva in Ottoman archives in Istanbul and Israeli state archives He engages testimonies of former residents and looks to recent archaeological digs that have resurfaced household objects buried during the destruction Today the Western Wall Plaza extends over the former Maghrebi Quarter It is one of the most identifiable places in the world yet one of the most occluded in history In the Shadow of the Wall offers a new point of entry to understand this consequential place

From Martyr to Mystic Ra'anan S. Boustan, 2005 This study provides a critical analysis of Nurcholish Madjid's attempt to interpret Islam within the framework of modern Indonesia. Special attention is paid to his ideas and activities during the years leading to the 1998 downfall of President Soeharto and the development towards democracy that followed. Although many of these ideas have been embraced by significant sectors of official Indonesia, they have also received harsh criticism from the representatives of more conservative interpretations of Islam and more recently from secular Muslims as well.

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Jews and Muslims in Morocco Jane S. Gerber, Joseph Chetrit, Drora Arussy, 2021-07-27 Multiple traditions of Jewish origins in Morocco emphasize the distinctiveness of Moroccan Jewry as indigenous to the area, rooted in its earliest settlements and possessing deep connections and associations with the historic peoples of the region. The creative interaction of Moroccan Jewry with the Arab and Berber cultures was noted in the Jews' use of Morocco's multiple languages and dialects, characteristic poetry and musical works, as well as their shared magical rites and popular texts and proverbs. In *Jews and Muslims in Morocco: Their Intersecting Worlds*, historians, anthropologists, musicologists, Rabbinic scholars, Arabists, and linguists analyze this culture in all its complexity and hybridity. The volume's collection of essays spans political and social interactions throughout history, cultural commonalities, traditions, and halakhic developments. As Jewish life in Morocco has dwindled, much of what is left are traditions maintained in Moroccan ex-pat communities and memories of those who stayed and those who left. The volume concludes with shared memories from the perspective of a Jewish intellectual from Morocco, a Moroccan Muslim scholar, an analysis of a visual memoir painted by the nineteenth-century artist Eugène Delacroix, and a photo-essay of the vanished world of Jewish life in Morocco.

The Jews of Provence and Languedoc Ram Ben-Shalom, 2024-05-08 This exhaustive history of Provençal Jewry examines the key aspects of Jewish life in Provence over some 1,500 years of cultural florescence with far-reaching consequences. A seminal examination of the crucial role of the Jews of Provence in shaping medieval Jewish culture in the Mediterranean basin.

Identity and Territory Eyal Ben-Eliyahu, 2019-04-30 Throughout history, the relationship between Jews and their land has been a vibrant, much-debated topic within the Jewish world and in international political discourse. *Identity and Territory* explores how

ancient conceptions of Israel of both the land itself and its shifting frontiers and borders have played a decisive role in forming national and religious identities across the millennia Through the works of Second Temple period Jews and rabbinic literature Eyal Ben Eliyahu examines the role of territorial status boundaries mental maps and holy sites drawing comparisons to popular Jewish and Christian perceptions of space Showing how space defines nationhood and how Jewish identity influences perceptions of space Ben Eliyahu uncovers varied understandings of the land that resonate with contemporary views of the relationship between territory and ideology *A City in Fragments* Yair Wallach,2020-06-30 In the mid nineteenth century Jerusalem was rich with urban texts inscribed in marble gold and cloth investing holy sites with divine meaning Ottoman modernization and British colonial rule transformed the city new texts became a key means to organize society and subjectivity Stone inscriptions pilgrims graffiti and sacred banners gave way to street markers shop signs identity papers and visiting cards that each sought to define and categorize urban space and people *A City in Fragments* tells the modern history of a city overwhelmed by its religious and symbolic significance Yair Wallach walked the streets of Jerusalem to consider the graffiti logos inscriptions official signs and ephemera that transformed the city over the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As these urban texts became a tool in the service of capitalism nationalism and colonialism the affinities of Arabic and Hebrew were forgotten and these sister languages found themselves locked in a bitter war Looking at the writing of and literally on Jerusalem Wallach offers a creative and expansive history of the city a fresh take on modern urban texts and a new reading of the Israel Palestine conflict through its material culture רות סרפתי, מוזיאון ישראל (Jerusalem),2002

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