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Karaite Judaism and Historical Understanding Fred Astren, 2004 Examines the changing relationship of this Jewish sect to rabbinic Judaism and the influence of Muslim and Christian environments. Notions of history and the past contained in literature of the Karaite Jewish sect offer insight into the relationship of Karaism to mainstream rabbinic Judaism and to Islam and Christianity. Karaite Judaism and Historical Understanding describes how a minority sectarian religious community constructs and uses historical ideology. It investigates the proportioning of historical ideology to law and doctrine and the influence of historical setting on religious writings about the past. In the present volume Fred Astren discusses modes of representing the past especially in Jewish culture and then poses questions about the past in sectarian particularly Judaic sectarian contexts. He contrasts early Karaite scripturalism with the literature of rabbinic Judaism which embodying historical views that carry a moralistic burden draws upon the chain of tradition to suppose a generation to generation transmission of divine knowledge and authority. Karaites in the medieval Islamic world eschewed historical thinking in concert with their rejection of the rabbinic concept of tradition. One important medieval Karaite al Qirqisani however constructed a sophisticated historical argument as part of his philosophical exposition of Karaism demonstrating theological and philosophical strategies common in Islam and Christianity. The center of Karaism shifted to the Byzantine Turkish world during the twelfth through sixteenth centuries when a new historical outlook unoblivious of the past accommodated legal developments influenced by rabbinic thought. Reconstructing Karaite historical expression from both published works and previously unexamined manuscripts Astren shows that Karaites relied on rabbinic literature to extract and compile historical data for their own readings of Jewish history which they recorded in an encyclopedic literature similar to contemporary Byzantine Christian Orthodox writing. Astren documents how as the Karaites moved toward a concept of tradition and echoed rabbinic historical formulations they developed a version of the chain of tradition to link archaic biblical history to their own community. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Karaite scholars in Poland and Lithuania collated and harmonized historical materials inherited from their Middle Eastern predecessors. Astren portrays the way that Karaites with some influence from Jewish Renaissance historiography and impelled by features of Protestant Catholic discourse prepared complete literary historical works that maintained their Jewishness while offering a Karaite reading of Jewish history.

Medieval and Modern Perspectives on Muslim-Jewish Relations Ronald L. Nettle, 2014-02-25 First Published in 1995. The life of Jews in medieval Baghdad or 18th century Tunis may now be considered to be important as Jewish life in 13th century Worms or 19th century Poland. Islamic theological and exegetical writing on Judaism may now command as much interest as their counterparts in Christian literature while the rich Islamic Jewish cultural interchange over many centuries is clearly of great significance. Studies in Muslim Jewish Relations will be a series of general volumes each including a wide range of subjects, periodic edited volumes each focusing on a certain theme and a planned related

monograph series which will publish authored volumes on more specialized aspects of the field This volume is a collection of twelve essays *Sephardic Studies in the University* Jane S. Gerber,1995 Nevertheless the teaching of Sephardic civilization was incomplete and Eurocentric with the Jews of Islam an ongoing entity for over a thousand years scarcely figuring in any course offerings The Martyrdom of a Moroccan Jewish Saint Sharon Vance,2011-05-10 The martyrdom of a young Jewish girl from Tangier in 1834 sparked a literary response that continues today This book translates and analyzes printed and manuscript versions of her story in Hebrew Judeo Arabic Judeo Spanish Spanish and French written in the first century after her death Venturing Beyond - Law and Morality in Kabbalistic Mysticism Elliot R. Wolfson,2006-05-25 Are mysticism and morality compatible or at odds with one another If mystical experience embraces a form of non dual consciousness then in such a state of mind the regulative dichotomy so basic to ethical discretion would seemingly be transcended and the very foundation for ethical decisions undermined Venturing Beyond Law and Morality in Kabbalistic Mysticism is an investigation of the relationship of the mystical and moral as it is expressed in the particular tradition of Jewish mysticism known as the Kabbalah The particular themes discussed include the denigration of the non Jew as the ontic other in kabbalistic anthropology and the eschatological crossing of that boundary anticipated in the institution of religious conversion the overcoming of the distinction between good and evil in the mystical experience of the underlying unity of all things divine suffering and the ideal of spiritual poverty as the foundation for transmoral ethics and hypernomian lawfulness

Targums and Rabbinic Literature Zondervan,2024-09-10 Ancient Literature for New Testament Studies is a multivolume series that seeks to introduce key ancient texts that form the cultural historical and literary context for the study of the New Testament Each volume will feature introductory essays to the corpus followed by articles on the relevant texts Each article will address introductory matters provenance summary of content interpretive issues key passages for New Testament studies and their significance Neither too technical to be used by students nor too thin on interpretive information to be useful for serious study of the New Testament this series provides a much needed resource for understanding the New Testament in its first century Jewish and Greco Roman context Produced by an international team of leading experts in each corpus Ancient Literature for New Testament Studies stands to become the standard resource for both scholars and students Volumes include Apocrypha and the Septuagint Old Testament Pseudepigrapha The Dead Sea Scrolls The Apostolic Fathers Philo and Josephus Greco Roman Literature Targums and Early Rabbinic Literature Gnostic Literature New Testament Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha *ReOrienting Histories of Medicine* Ronit Yoeli-Tlalim,2021-01-28 It is rarely appreciated how much of the history of Eurasian medicine in the premodern period hinges on cross cultural interactions and knowledge transmissions Using manuscripts found in key Eurasian nodes of the medieval world Dunhuang Kucha the Cairo Genizah and Tabriz the book analyses a number of case studies of Eurasian medical encounters giving a voice to places languages people and narratives which were once prominent but have gone silent This is an important book for those interested in the history

of medicine and the transmissions of knowledge that have taken place over the course of global history

The Golden Calf Between Bible and Qur'an Michael E. Pregill, 2020 This book explores the story of the Israelites worship of the Golden Calf in its Jewish Christian and Muslim contexts from ancient Israel to the emergence of Islam It focuses in particular on the Qur'an's presentation of the narrative and its background in Jewish and Christian retellings of the episode from Late Antiquity Across the centuries the interpretation of the Calf episode underwent major changes reflecting the varying cultural religious and ideological contexts in which various communities used the story to legitimate their own tradition challenge the claims of others and delineate the boundaries between self and other The book contributes to the ongoing reevaluation of the relationship between Bible and Qur'an arguing for the necessity of understanding the Qur'an and Islamic interpretations of the history and narratives of ancient Israel as part of the broader biblical tradition The Calf narrative in the Qur'an central to the Qur'anic conception of the legacy of Israel and the status of the Jews of its own time reflects a profound engagement with the biblical account in Exodus as well as being informed by exegetical and parascriptural traditions in circulation in the Qur'an's milieu in Late Antiquity The book also addresses the issue of Western approaches to the Qur'an arguing that the historical reliance of scholars and translators on classical Muslim exegesis of scripture has led to misleading conclusions about the meaning of Qur'anic episodes

Jewish Self-Government in Medieval Egypt Mark R. Cohen, 2014-07-14 Under three successive Islamic dynasties the Fatimids the Ayyubids and the Mamluks the Egyptian Office of the Head of the Jews also known as the Nagid became the most powerful representative of medieval Jewish autonomy in the Islamic world To determine the origins of this institution Mark Cohen concentrates on the complex web of internal and external circumstances during the latter part of the eleventh century Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Islamic Culture Through Jewish Eyes Esperanza Alfonso, 2007-11-13 This book examines Jewish views towards Islam and Muslims in Al Andalus during the early Middle Ages

Fighting Over the Bible Isaac Kalimi, 2017-03-06 Fighting over the Bible explores the bitter conflicts between main stream Jews and their internal and external opponents especially between particular Jewish groups such as Pharisees Sadducees Qumranites Samaritans Rabbanites and Karaites as well as with Christians and Muslims regarding their interpretations of Jewish Scripture The Hebrew Bible Old Testament is an important sacred text for all branches of the Abrahamic faiths but it has more often divided than unified them This volume explores and exemplifies the roots of these interpretive conflicts and controversies and traces the rich exegetical and theological approaches that grew out of them Focusing on the Jewish sources from the late Second Temple period through the high

Middle Ages it illustrates how the study of the Bible filled the vacuum left by the Temple's destruction and became the foundation of Jewish life throughout its long conflicted history. This is a rich and engaging volume, one of impressive erudition and sound scholarship. It demonstrates a deep understanding of the history that it seeks to unravel and document. I especially appreciate the attention given to primary sources in their original languages, usually accompanied by English translation, and the balanced and fair-minded handling of controversial issues. Richard A. Taylor, DTS, Dallas Theological Seminary in Voice 2017. In this passionate account, Isaac Kalimi crystallizes a decade of personal research into the dynamics that shaped Jewish interpretation of the Tanakh from the second century B.C.E. to the sixteenth century C.E. This is a startlingly honest book that profiles the Bible as a source of conflict rather than mutual understanding among the Abrahamic traditions. It will be a fine addition to the libraries of religious studies departments, seminaries, and study groups that are committed to interfaith dialogue. Michael W. Duggan, in Catholic Biblical Quarterly 81, 2019. Each of these chapters carries the overall theme of how the sacred text of the HB has been interpreted and why this has prompted controversy and conflict. The arguments are straightforward and have a clear conclusion at the end of each chapter. The Appendix, 'And What Now?', gives a strong analysis of how disagreeing factions can reconcile ideas for a more peaceful future and presents a persuasive argument for peaceful coexistence between Jews and Christians in the modern world. Jacob Greenhouse, in Journal for the Study of the Old Testament 43, 2019.

Language, Culture, Computation: Computing for the Humanities, Law, and Narratives

Nachum Dershowitz, Ephraim Nissan, 2014-12-04. This Festschrift volume is published in honor of Yaacov Choueka on the occasion of his 75th birthday. The present three volumes, *liber amicorum* several years in gestation, honour this outstanding Israeli computer scientist and is dedicated to him and to his scientific endeavours. Yaacov's research has had a major impact not only within the walls of academia but also in the daily life of lay users of such technology that originated from his research. An especially amazing aspect of the temporal span of his scholarly work is that half a century after his influential research from the early 1960s, a project in which he is currently involved is proving to be a sensation, as will become apparent from what follows. Yaacov Choueka began his research career in the theory of computer science, dealing with basic questions regarding the relation between mathematical logic and automata theory. From formal languages, Yaacov moved to natural languages. He was a founder of natural language processing in Israel, developing numerous tools for Hebrew. He is best known for his primary role, together with Aviezri Fraenkel, in the development of the Responsa Project, one of the earliest full-text retrieval systems in the world. More recently, he has headed the Friedberg Genizah Project, which is bringing the treasures of the Cairo Genizah into the Digital Age. This second part of the three-volume set covers a range of topics related to the application of information technology in humanities, law, and narratives. The papers are grouped in topical sections on humanities computing, narratives, and their formal representation, history of ideas, the numerate disciplines, law, computer law, and legal computing.

Maimonides T. M. Rudavsky, 2009-12-01. A thorough and accessible introduction to Maimonides

arguably one of the most important Jewish philosophers of all time. This work incorporates material from Maimonides' philosophical, legal, and medical works, providing a synoptic picture of Maimonides' philosophical range. Maimonides was and remains one of the most influential and important Jewish legalists who devoted himself to a reconceptualization of the entirety of Jewish law. Offers both an intellectual biography and an exploration of the most important philosophical works in Maimonides' corpus. Persuasively argues that Maimonides did see himself as engaged in philosophical dialogue. Maimonides' philosophy is presented in a way that is accessible to readers with little background in either Jewish or medieval philosophy. Secondary readings are provided at the end of each chapter as well as a bibliography of recent scholarly articles on some of the more pressing philosophical topics covered in the book.

From the Battlefield of Books: Essays Celebrating 50 Years of the Taylor-Schechter Genizah Research Unit, 2024-10-14. This collection of essays celebrates 50 years since the founding of the Taylor-Schechter Genizah Research Unit at Cambridge University Library. Three generations of scholars contributed their research and memories from their time at the GRU, stretching back to 1974. Their work comprises 18 articles on medieval Jewish History, Hebrew and Arabic manuscripts, archival history, and the story of the Cairo Genizah collections at the University of Cambridge. Together, they demonstrate the achievements of GRU alumni in advancing the field of Genizah Studies for more than five decades.

Open Secret Elliot R. Wolfson, 2012. Menachem Mendel Schneerson (1902-1994) was the seventh and seemingly last Rebbe of the Habad-Lubavitch dynasty. Marked by conflicting tendencies, Schneerson was a radical messianic visionary who promoted a conservative political agenda; a reclusive contemplative who built a Hasidic sect into an international movement; and a man dedicated to the exposition of mysteries who nevertheless harbored many secrets. Schneerson astutely masked views that might be deemed heterodox by the canons of orthodoxy while engineering a fundamentalist ideology that could subvert traditional gender hierarchy, the halakhic distinction between permissible and forbidden, and the social anthropological division between Jew and Gentile. While most literature on the Rebbe focuses on whether or not he identified with the role of Messiah, Elliot R. Wolfson, a leading scholar of Jewish mysticism and the phenomenology of religious experience, concentrates instead on Schneerson's apocalyptic sensibility and his promotion of a mystical consciousness that undermines all discrimination. For Schneerson, the ploy of secrecy is crucial to the dissemination of the messianic secret. To be enlightened messianically is to be delivered from all conceptual limitations, even the very notion of becoming emancipated from limitation. The ultimate liberation or true and complete redemption fuses the believer into an infinite essence beyond all duality, even the duality of being emancipated and not emancipated, an emancipation in other words that emancipates one from the bind of emancipation. At its deepest level, Schneerson's eschatological orientation discerned that a spiritual master, if he be true, must dispose of the mask of mastery. Situating Habad's thought within the evolution of Kabbalistic mysticism, the history of Western philosophy, and Mahayana Buddhism, Wolfson articulates Schneerson's rich theology and profound philosophy concentrating on the nature of apophatic embodiment, semiotic

materiality hypernomian transvaluation nondifferentiated alterity and atemporal temporality *The Aramaic Bible* Derek R. G. Beattie, Martin J. McNamara, 1994-08-01 The twenty six essays in this volume represent the papers read at the international Conference on the Aramaic Bible held in Dublin 1992 The purpose of the Conference was to bring together leading specialists on the Targums and related topics to discuss issues in the light of recent developments for instance Second Temple interpretation of the Scriptures Qumran Literature targumic and Palestinian Aramaic new Genizah manuscripts Jewish tradition Origen's Hexapla Pseudepigrapha Apocrypha and the Christian West The papers are arranged under seven headings Targum Texts and Editions The Aramaic Language The Targums and Jewish Biblical Interpretation Targums of the Pentateuch Targums of the Hagiographa Targums and New Testament Jewish Traditions and Christian Writings The international team drawn from nine countries is as follows following the order of the papers M Klein S Reif L Diez Merino R Gordon M McNamara S A Kaufman E Cook M Hengel O Betz A Shinan J Ribera B Grossfeld P V M Flesher G Boccaccini M Maher R Hayward R Syren P S Alexander D R G Beattie C Mangan B Ego M Wilcox B Chilton G J Norton B Kedar Kopstein M Stone Proceedings in Print ,1975 **Newsletter** Association for Jewish Studies,1981 **Essays in Jewish Intellectual History** Alexander Altmann,1981 A selection of the work of an outstanding Jewish scholar which stretches across the entire spectrum of Jewish creativity from the Hellenistic to the modern period **History, Historicization, and Historical Claims in Karaite Jewish Literature** Fred David Astren,1993

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