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Cerf Berr of Médelsheim 1726?1793

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Transnational Networks and Cross-Religious Exchange in the Seventeenth-Century Mediterranean and Atlantic Worlds Brandon Marriott, 2016-03-09 In 1644 the news that Antonio de Montezinos claimed to have discovered the Lost Tribes of Israel in the jungles of South America spread across Europe fuelling an already febrile atmosphere of messianic and millenarian expectation By tracing the process in which one set of apocalyptic ideas was transmitted across the Christian and Islamic worlds this book provides fresh insight into the origin and transmission of eschatological constructs and the resulting beliefs that blurred traditional religious boundaries and identities Beginning with an investigation of the impact of Montezinos s narrative the next chapter follows the story to England examining how the Quaker messiah James Nayler was viewed in Europe The third chapter presents the history of the widely reported but wholly fictitious story of the sack of Mecca a rumour that was spread alongside news of Sabbatai Sevi The final chapter looks at Christian responses to the Sabbatian movement providing a

detailed discussion of the cross religious and international representations of the messiah The conclusion brings these case studies together arguing that the evolving beliefs in the messiah and the Lost Tribes between 1648 and 1666 can only be properly understood by taking into account the multitude of narrative threads that moved between networks of Jews Conversos Catholics and Protestants from one side of the Atlantic to the far side of the Mediterranean and back again By situating this transmission in a broader historical context the book reveals the importance of early modern crises diasporas and newsgathering networks in generating the eschatological constructs disseminating them on an international scale and transforming them through this process of intercultural dissemination into complex new hybrid religious conceptions expectations and identities *Torah from Heaven* Norman Solomon,2018-02-19 An intriguing consideration of the validity of traditional notions of divine revelation and authoritative interpretation in today s world Giacomo Meyerbeer Robert Ignatius Letellier,2019-01-31 Giacomo Meyerbeer was once one of the most famous of all opera composers enjoying into the twentieth century the same universal admiration and performance as a composer like Puccini does today Through a series of adverse factors his reputation was seriously damaged with the resurgence of nationalism and the growing ant Semitism in France and Germany at the end of the nineteenth century the propagation of a Wagnerian operatic aesthetic the decline of the bel canto vocal tradition and the disfavour manifested towards the heroism of French grand opera All these factors and especially the ban on his music in Nazi Germany meant that Meyerbeer s reputation was seriously overshadowed in the years after the Second World War During the 1960s and 1970s a tentative interest began to manifest itself and with the advent of the new millennium a growing rediscovery of his operas has been apparent Not least in this process has been the recovery of all the composer s private papers and their scholarly editing His life and work have been the subject of a growing number of informed studies which have enabled radical reassessment This volume takes a fresh look at this process of rediscovery by considering the composer in terms of the primary sources diaries and letters now available for forming a more complete and detailed biography unclouded by prejudicial or uninformed opinions The extraordinary nature of Meyerbeer s Jewish background and the role of this family in Prussian emancipation are also considered Most importantly however his life and works are presented in a critical chronology that is fundamentally based on his own private papers with testimony both positive and negative from many contemporary sources A detailed iconography is integral to this process and helps to bring Meyerbeer s story and music more vividly to life **Reappraisals and New Studies of the Modern Jewish Experience** Brian Smollett,Christian Wiese,2014-10-30 Reappraisals and New Studies of the Modern Jewish Experience brings together twenty scholars of Modern Jewish history and thought The essays provide a fresh perspective on several central questions in Jewish intellectual social and religious history from the eighteenth century to the present in the contexts of Russia Western and Central Europe and the Americas Klezmer Walter Zev Feldman,2016-10-03 Klezmer Music History and Memory is the first comprehensive study of the musical structure and social history of klezmer music the music of the Jewish musicians

guild of Eastern Europe Emerging in 16th century Prague the klezmer became a central cultural feature of the largest transnational Jewish community of modern times the Ashkenazim of Eastern Europe Much of the musical and choreographic history of the Ashkenazim is embedded in the klezmer repertoire which functioned as a kind of non verbal communal memory The complex of speech dance and musical gesture is deeply rooted in Jewish expressive culture and reached its highest development in Eastern Europe Klezmer Music History and Memory reveals the artistic transformations of the liturgy of the Ashkenazic synagogue in klezmer wedding melodies and presents the most extended study available in any language of the relationship of Jewish dance to the rich and varied klezmer music of Eastern Europe Author Walter Zev Feldman expertly examines the major written sources principally in Russian Yiddish Hebrew and Romanian from the 16th to the 20th centuries He draws upon the foundational notated collections of the late Tsarist and early Soviet periods as well as rare cantorial and klezmer manuscripts from the late 18th to the early 20th centuries He has conducted interviews with authoritative European born klezmorim over a period of more than thirty years in America Europe and Israel Thus his analysis reveals both the musical and cultural systems underlying the klezmer music of Eastern Europe

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On Jewish Suffering; Opposing View & the Messianic Age, A Historic Analysis Kalman Dubov, 2024-10-23 Napoleon the French Emperor invaded Czarist Russia in the Franco Russian War of 1812 The war ended in defeat for the French with the Russians referring to this as the Patriotic War emerged victorious Napoleon was in the process of liberating Jews from their enforced living in European ghettos intending to emancipate and integrate them into modern French society Emancipation of the Jews was a key byword and many Jews hailed Napoleon as their benefactor and savior To achieve fullest integration Napoleon created a modern version of the Jewish Supreme Court the Great Sanhedrin to answer questions regarding Jewish belief laws and their ability as well as intention to integrate into modern society The head

of the Sanhedrin was Rabbi David Sinzheim Chief Rabbi of Strasbourg France However opposed to French emancipation of the Jewish community was the first Chassidic leader the Rebbe of Chabad Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi He was so opposed to French emancipation efforts that he directed a member of his community a man with multi lingual talents to offer his services as a translator of documents In reality however he acted as a spy and passed French military plans to the Russians We are aware of this clandestine effort by way of a letter Rabbi Shneur Zalman wrote to the spy explaining his rationale for acting this way The rabbi felt that emancipation would reduce Jewish reliance on religious devotion and prayer while emancipation would provide material benefit with a consequent loss of piety and religious adherence The letter from the Rabbi adds a dimension of thinking why he was so opposed to Napoleonic success At the time this was taking place Jews were subjects of the Czarist Empire mandated to live in the Pale of Settlement a region rife with anti Semitism pogroms penury and poverty But such living conditions the rabbi felt was preferable to emancipation Hence this strange policy was applied even to Jews who were not Chassidic not members of this sect or community After the Second World War Chabad changed dramatically No longer could the policy of their first Rebbe be imposed on Jews Because of the massive anti Semitism exhibited by the Nazis and their many willing allies who assisted them in murdering Jews the notion of living under Christian or Muslim domination was no longer viable The last Chabad Rebbe instead introduced a Messianic message praying for and encouraging others to work towards the arrival of the Messiah This book describes Jewish suffering both in the period when Rabbi Shneur Zalman was alive as well as in the long term particularly in the last millennia when Jews faced great persecutions and no less than 48 separate expulsions This volume questions the logic of Jewish suffering as a necessary prerequisite for Jewish belief and practice to be viable This policy offers the pertinent study of the period when the question of Jewish suffering was deemed key to Judaism but while enormous anti Semitism was present Yet after the Second World War an entirely new reality was introduced for Jewish survival The Early Modern Dutch Press in an Age of Religious

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