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The Port Jews of Habsburg Trieste: Absolutist Politics and Enlightenment Culture Lois C. Dubin, 2023-10-03 Winner of the 2000 Barbara Jelavich Prize in Habsburg Russian or Ottoman history American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and finalist in the 1999 National Jewish Book Awards History category Dubin's brilliant study of the cosmopolitan entrepôt of goods and peoples that was Trieste breaks new ground in our understanding of Jewish life in the Old Regime Europe. It demonstrates with exacting detail the extensive privileges such port Jews enjoyed and the effect enlightened absolutism and emancipation politics exercised upon them while skillfully portraying the Jews' political and cultural responses. It is a classic study in modern Jewish history. David Sorkin, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Lois C. Dubin has produced a solid and original monograph that explores the economic, legal, political, and cultural changes experienced by Trieste's Jewish community within the context of the reform policy of the Austrian enlightened absolutists and Enlightenment ideology. Dubin has written an outstanding work on Trieste's Jews, a very valuable study that I recommend to any reader interested in Jewish and Habsburg history as well as the Enlightenment. The American Historical Review. A valuable and carefully researched book. Dubin's book is an important contribution not only to the study of Habsburg Jewry but also to our understanding of eighteenth-century absolutism. The Journal of Modern History. The book is replete with keen insights into the experiences of European Jews during the initial phases of the transition from the world of corporate orders to modern class society. Dubin's discussion of the dynamics of Haskalah in Trieste is a sophisticated and nuanced analysis of one of the crucial chapters in the modernization of European Jewry. Journal of Urban History. With this superb book, Lois C. Dubin has successfully and elegantly slain the two-headed dragon of modern Jewish historiography: nationalism and Germanocentrism. She has also provided Habsburg historians with a much-needed treatment of the complex interaction between state-building, reforming absolutism, and the Jews, one of several significant national minorities within the heterogeneous empire. The essential economic role played by Triestine Jewry once Charles VI declared Trieste a free port in 1719 made them indispensable to the Habsburg state. This indispensability itself is a critical marker in the shift between medieval and early modern Jewish history. What had been a liability, Jewish predominance in middle-class professions, particularly in trade, became an asset with the rise of mercantilism and a state-centralized economy. Coupled with the distinctive culture of Italian Jews, toleration shaped the ways in which Triestine Jews responded to Josephinian reforms, the Jewish Enlightenment in Berlin, challenges to Jewish marriage and divorce law, educational changes, and the dissolution of the ghetto, all of which Dubin explores with nuance and clarity. The Port Jews of Habsburg Trieste employs source material in all the essential languages: German, Hebrew, and Italian, and Dubin is equally at home analyzing Viennese and Triestine archival material and rare Hebrew periodical literature published in Vienna and Berlin. Her assured use of such diverse materials is also welcome because it restores historical agency to the Jewish population, which is at the center of her study. The Port Jews of Habsburg Trieste will undoubtedly remain the classic

treatment of this fascinating city and of Habsburg state building in one of its most important ports Nancy Sinkoff H Net Dubin has made here an important contribution that belongs in every library that addresses Judaism and the modern world German Studies Review Un travail magistral Annales Histoire Sciences Sociales **Port Jews** David Cesarani, 2014-04-04 The history of Jews in cosmopolitan maritime trading centres is a field of research that is reshaping our understanding of how Jews entered the modern world These studies show that the utility of Jewish merchants in an era of European expansion was vital to their acculturation and assimilation **The Many Faces of Early Modern Italian Jewry** Martin Borýsek, Davide Liberatoscioli, 2024-07-22 The Jewish population of early modern Italy was characterised by its inner diversity which found its expression in the coexistence of various linguistic cultural and liturgical traditions as well as social and economic patterns The contributions in this volume aim to explore crucial questions concerning the self perception and identity of early modern Italian Jews from new perspectives and angles Venice and Venetia under the Habsburgs David Laven, 2002-08-22 The Austrian domination of Venice and Venetia after the Congress of Vienna has traditionally received a bad press The Restoration regime was long villified as oppressive and exploitative and in direct opposition to the interests of almost all classes of the population This volume questions this view arguing from detailed archival research that Francis I's rule brought many real benefits to his Venetian subjects The root of the remarkable passivity of Venetia in the years after the fall of Napoleon should not be explained in terms of pervasive policing heavy handed censorship and the presence of Metternich's forest of bayonets but rather by the existence of a fair and responsive if sometimes cumbersome administrative structure Having outlined the origins of Austrian control of Venetia in terms of radical political and territorial changes experienced during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic period this work examines the mechanisms of Austrian rule Early chapters focus on the uncomfortable tensions that existed between the temptation to retain a modernised machinery of state inherited from Napoleon's Kingdom of Italy and the desire to look to models existing in the rest of the Habsburg Monarchy with the aim of creating greater uniformity with the rest of the multinational empire Various aspects of the Habsburg system are examined to assess the burden of Austrian control in the form of taxation and conscription and the way in which education policing the Church and censorship were used in sometimes surprising ways to attach the Venetian population to their Habsburg masters Finally the book addresses the question of what went wrong between the death of Francis I in 1835 and the Venetian insurrection of 1848-9 to alienate the population so radically **"They Took to the Sea" : Jewish History and Culture in Maritime Perspective(s)** Björn Siegel, Joachim Schlör, Kobi Cohen-Hattab, Franziska Weinmann, Dalia Wassner, Michael Studemund-Halévy, Frank Jacob,, Allison Schachter, Sebastian Schirrmeister, Caroline Jessen, Elias S. Jungheim, Saskia Fischer, Jessica Cooperman, Caroline Emig, Shai Ginsburg, 2023-03-22 The sea and maritime spaces have long been neglected in the field of Jewish studies despite their relevance in the context of Jewish religious texts and historical narratives The images of Noah's arche king Salomon's maritime activities or the miracle of the parting of the

Red Sea immediately come into mind however only illustrate a few aspects of Jewish maritime activities Consequently the relations of Jews and the sea has to be seen in a much broader spatial and temporal framework in order to understand the overall importance of maritime spaces in Jewish history and culture Almost sixty years after Samuel Tolkowsky s pivotal study on maritime Jewish history and culture and the publication of his book *They Took to the Sea* in 1964 this volume of PaRDeS seeks to follow these ideas revisit Jewish history and culture from different maritime perspectives and shed new light on current research in the field which brings together Jewish and maritime studies The articles in this volume therefore reflect a wide range of topics and illustrate how maritime perspectives can enrich our understanding of Jewish history and culture and its entanglement with the sea especially in modern times They study different spaces and examine their embedded narratives and functions They follow in one way or another the discussions which evolved in the last decades focused on the importance of spatial dimensions and opened up possibilities for studying the production and construction of spaces their influences on cultural practices and ideas as well as structures and changes of social processes By taking these debates into account the articles offer new insights into Jewish history and culture by taking us out to sea and inviting us to revisit Jewish history and culture from different maritime perspectives

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 7, The Early Modern World, 1500-1815 Jonathan Karp, Adam Sutcliffe, 2017-11-30 This seventh volume of *The Cambridge History of Judaism* provides an authoritative and detailed overview of early modern Jewish history from 1500 to 1815 The essays written by an international team of scholars situate the Jewish experience in relation to the multiple political intellectual and cultural currents of the period They also explore and problematize the modernization of world Jewry over this period from a global perspective covering Jews in the Islamic world and in the Americas as well as in Europe with many chapters straddling the conventional lines of division between Sephardic Ashkenazic and Mizrahi history The most up to date comprehensive and authoritative work in this field currently available this volume will serve as an essential reference tool and ideal point of entry for advanced students and scholars of early modern Jewish history

Italian Jewish Women in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Monica Miniati, 2022-01-24 This book investigates one of the major issues that runs through the history of Italian Judaism in the aftermath of emancipation the correlation between integration seen as the acquisition of citizenship and culture without renouncing Jewish identity and assimilation intended as an open refusal of Judaism of any participation in the community On account of that correlation identity has become one of the crucial problems in the history of the Italian Jewish community This volume aims to discuss the setting of construction and formation the family and focuses on women s experiences specifically Indeed women were called through emancipation to ensure the continuity of Jewish religious and cultural heritage It speaks to the growing interest for Women s and Gender Studies in Italy and for the research on women s organizations which testify to the strong presence of Jewish women in the emancipation movement These women formed a sisterhood that fought to obtain rights that were until then only accorded to men and they were deeply socially

engaged in such a way that was crucial to the overall process of the integration of Jews into Italian society The History of the Jews in Early Modern Italy Marina Caffiero, 2022-05-05 Challenging traditional historiographical approaches this book offers a new history of Italian Jews in the early modern age The fortunes of the Jewish communities of Italy in their various aspects demographic social economic cultural and religious can only be understood if these communities are integrated into the picture of a broader European or better still global system of Jewish communities and populations and that this history should be analyzed from within the dense web of relationships with the non Jewish surroundings that enveloped the Italian communities The book presents new approaches on such essential issues as ghettoization antisemitism the Inquisition the history of conversion and Jewish Christian relations It sheds light on the autonomous culture of the Jews in Italy focusing on case studies of intellectual and cultural life using a micro historical perspective This book was first published in Italy in 2014 by one of the leading scholars on Italian Jewish history This book will appeal to students and scholars alike studying and researching Jewish history early modern Italy early modern Jewish and Italian culture and early modern society **The Jews in Poland and Russia** Antony Polonsky, 2010-06-17 A comprehensive survey socio political economic and religious of Jewish life in Poland and Russia Wherever possible contemporary Jewish writings are used to illustrate how Jews felt and reacted to new situations and ideas **The Binding of Isaac, Religious Murders & Kabbalah** Lippman Bodoff, 2005 In a series of evocative groundbreaking articles the author analyzes the Biblical and Rabbinic basis for what surely are now some of the most hotly debated topics in Jewish religious thought today These include how the traditional interpretation of the Binding of Isaac has been misapplied in both Christian theology and Jewish martyrology and how the centuries long and newly resurgent belief in mysticism and messianism in kabbalah and Hasidism has distorted classical Judaism and thwarted its national and cultural development The author counters the arguments of those who see Judaism s and the world s newfound obsession with mysticism and kabbalah as a natural outgrowth of a progressive trend within rabbinic Judaism and warns of the impending danger of rejecting the very core of Jewish thought and opinion as it was expounded in the Torah and classical Jewish tradition the Oral Law Each section of this magnificent work will give the reader new insights into how different aspects of Judaism have evolved and why they have often been in contention with each other Nor is he afraid to deal with some of the supercharged issues within Judaism such as what are the underlying premises of Jewry s claim to the Divinely Promised Land And has this claim been affected by its failure to pursue an active program of nationalism These highly acclaimed articles have been gleaned from today s leading Jewish journals and have stood the test of time They contain valuable source material and are a ready reference to the many historical and religious topics that are the focus of discussion across all main Jewish denominations *Jewish Life in Early Modern Rome* Kenneth Stow, 2018-01-18 The essays in this second volume by Kenneth Stow explore the fate of Jews living in Rome directly under the eye of the Pope Most Roman Jews were not immigrants some had been there before the time of Christ Nor were they cultural strangers They spoke

Roman Italian ate and dressed as did other Romans and their marital practices reflected Roman noble usage Rome's Jews were called cives but unequal ones and to resolve this anomaly Paul IV closed them within ghetto walls in 1555 the rest of Europe would resolve this crux in the late eighteenth century through civil Emancipation In its essence the ghetto was a limbo from which only conversion promoted through disciplining par excellence offered an exit Nonetheless though increasingly impoverished Rome's Jews preserved culture and reinforced family life even many women's rights A system of consensual arbitration enabled a modicum of self governance Yet Rome's Jews also came to realize that they had been expelled into the ghetto nostro ghet a document of divorce as they called it There they would remain segregated so long as they remained Jews Such are the themes that the author examines in these essays *The Jewish Enlightenment* Shmuel Feiner, 2011-08-17 At the beginning of the eighteenth century most European Jews lived in restricted settlements and urban ghettos isolated from the surrounding dominant Christian cultures not only by law but also by language custom and dress By the end of the century urban upwardly mobile Jews had shaved their beards and abandoned Yiddish in favor of the languages of the countries in which they lived They began to participate in secular culture and they embraced rationalism and non Jewish education as supplements to traditional Talmudic studies The full participation of Jews in modern Europe and America would be unthinkable without the intellectual and social revolution that was the Haskalah or Jewish Enlightenment Unparalleled in scale and comprehensiveness The Jewish Enlightenment reconstructs the intellectual and social revolution of the Haskalah as it gradually gathered momentum throughout the eighteenth century Relying on a huge range of previously unexplored sources Shmuel Feiner fully views the Haskalah as the Jewish version of the European Enlightenment and as such a movement that cannot be isolated from broader eighteenth century European traditions Critically he views the Haskalah as a truly European phenomenon and not one simply centered in Germany He also shows how the republic of letters in European Jewry provided an avenue of secularization for Jewish society and culture sowing the seeds of Jewish liberalism and modern ideology and sparking the Orthodox counterreaction that culminated in a clash of cultures within the Jewish community The Haskalah's confrontations with its opponents within Jewry constitute one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the dramatic and traumatic encounter between the Jews and modernity The Haskalah is one of the central topics in modern Jewish historiography With its scope erudition and new analysis The Jewish Enlightenment now provides the most comprehensive treatment of this major cultural movement *Moses Montefiore* Abigail Green, 2012-05-07 A rich gift to history and not just Jewish history for its account not just of what Moses Montefiore did or did not do but also of what he was New Republic Humanitarian philanthropist and campaigner for Jewish emancipation on a grand scale Sir Moses Montefiore 1784 1885 was the preeminent Jewish figure of the nineteenth century His story told here in full for the first time is a remarkable and illuminating tale of diplomacy and adventure Abigail Green's sweeping biography follows Montefiore through the realms of court and ghetto tsar and sultan synagogue and stock exchange Interweaving the public triumph of Montefiore

s foreign missions with the private tragedy of his childless marriage this book brings the diversity of nineteenth century Jewry brilliantly to life Here we see the origins of Zionism and the rise of international Jewish consciousness the faltering birth of international human rights and the making of the modern Middle East Mining materials from eleven countries in nine languages Green s masterly biography bridges the East West divide in modern Jewish history presenting the transformation of Jewish life in Europe the Middle East and the New World as part of a single global phenomenon As it reestablishes Montefiore s status as a major historical player it also restores a significant chapter to the history of our modern world A masterpiece of scholarship and historical imagination Niall Ferguson New York Times bestselling author of The Square and the Tower Entertaining The Economist A perceptive solidly researched biography with expressive period illustrations attesting to Montefiore s global celebrity Publishers Weekly starred review Deeply impressive One of the essential works on modern Jewish history Tablet Magazine Fair and illuminating The Wall Street Journal [Mediterranean Enlightenment](#) Francesca Bregoli,2014-06-18 The Mediterranean port of Livorno was home to one of the most prominent and privileged Jewish enclaves of early modern Europe Focusing on Livornese Jewry this book offers an alternative perspective on Jewish acculturation during the eighteenth century and reassesses common assumptions about the interactions of Jews with outside culture and the impact of state reforms on the corporate Jewish community Working from a vast array of previously untapped archival and literary sources Francesca Bregoli combines cultural analysis with a study of institutional developments to investigate Jewish responses to Enlightenment thought and politics as well as non Jewish perceptions of Jews through an exploration of Jewish Christian cultural exchange sites of sociability and reformist policies Mediterranean Enlightenment shows that Livornese Jewish scholars engaged with Enlightenment ideals and aspired to contribute to society at large without weakening the boundaries of traditional Jewish life By arguing that the privileged status of Livorno Jewry had conservative rather than liberalizing effects it also challenges the notion that economic utility facilitates Jewish integration nuancing received wisdom about processes of emancipation in Europe

Sources on Jewish Self-Government in the Polish Lands from Its Inception to the Present François Guesnet,Jerzy Tomaszewski z"l,2022-01-04 This source reader invites you to encounter the world of one thousand years of Jewish self government in eastern Europe It tells about the beginnings in the Middle Ages delves into the unfolding of communal hierarchies and supra communal representation in the early modern period and reflects on the impact of the partitions of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth and of growing state interference as well as on the communist and post communist periods Translated into English from Hebrew Latin Yiddish Polish Russian German and other languages in most cases for the first time the sources illustrate communal life the interdependence of civil and religious leadership the impact of state legislation Jewish non Jewish encounters reform projects and political movements but also Jewish resilience during the Holocaust The reviewed volume is a valuable publication reflecting the considerable work of the editors authors and translators It allows English speaking readers to reach out to materials previously

inaccessible linguistically Most importantly it allows to include and or introduce the history of Polish Jews into the didactics of universities worldwide Anna Michałowska Mycielska *Studia Judaica* quote was translated from Polish The collection of sources provides expert introductions to the individual period chapters which consider both Jewish and non Jewish material Throughout the volume successfully illustrates the complex realities of Jewish self governance in the Polish and Lithuanian lands It represents an important contribution especially for the academic classroom Beyond the breadth of evidence and the concise discussion of the various periods the volume fulfils its promise of providing an entangled history Jürgen Heyde *Zeitschrift für Ostmitteleuropaforschung* 73 1 2024 quote was translated from German No Better Home? David Koffman, 2021-01-31 This book begins with an audacious question Has there ever been a better home for Jews than Canada By certain measures Canada might be the most socially welcoming economically secure and religiously tolerant country for Jews in the diaspora past or present No Better Home takes this question seriously while also exploring the many contested meanings of the idea of home Contributors to the volume include leading scholars of Canadian Jewish life as well as eminent Jewish scholars writing about Canada for the first time The essays compare Canadian Jewish life with the quality of life experienced by Jews in other countries examine Jewish and non Jewish interactions in Canada analyse specific historical moments and literary texts reflect deeply personal histories and widen the conversation about the quality and timbre of the Canadian Jewish experience No Better Home foregrounds Canadian Jewish life and ponders all that the Canadian experience has to teach about Jewish modernity *Geographies of Encounter* Marian Burchardt, Maria Chiara Giorda, 2022-01-19 This edited collection explores forms of multi religious cohabitation as well as the spatial arrangements that underpin and shape them through sixteen chapters that range across disciplines historical periods and global geographies Focusing on interactions between different religious groups and traditions the authors conceptualize three types of spatial arrangements and explore how they operate as geographies of encounter i e multi religious places multi religious cities and multi religious landscapes With perspectives from anthropologists historians sociologists and geographers the book demonstrates the multiple ways in which geographies of interreligious encounters and forms of multi religious cohabitation have changed throughout history due to their embeddedness in different frameworks of political organization shifting religious ideologies and changing forms of human mobility **Jewish Emancipation** David Sorkin, 2021-09-14 The first comprehensive history of how Jews became citizens in the modern world For all their unquestionable importance the Holocaust and the founding of the State of Israel now loom so large in modern Jewish history that we have mostly lost sight of the fact that they are only part of and indeed reactions to the central event of that history emancipation In this book David Sorkin seeks to reorient Jewish history by offering the first comprehensive account in any language of the process by which Jews became citizens with civil and political rights in the modern world Ranging from the mid sixteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first Jewish Emancipation tells the ongoing story of how Jews have gained kept lost and recovered rights in Europe North Africa

the Middle East the United States and Israel Emancipation Sorkin shows was not a one time or linear event that began with the Enlightenment or French Revolution and culminated with Jews acquisition of rights in Central Europe in 1867 71 or Russia in 1917 Rather emancipation was and is a complex multidirectional and ambiguous process characterized by deflections and reversals defeats and successes triumphs and tragedies For example American Jews mobilized twice for emancipation in the nineteenth century for political rights and in the twentieth for lost civil rights Similarly Israel itself has struggled from the start to institute equality among its heterogeneous citizens By telling the story of this foundational but neglected event Jewish Emancipation reveals the lost contours of Jewish history over the past half millennium **Jews in Muslim Lands, 1750-1830** Yaron Tsur,2023-09-16 Raises questions about the nature of diasporas of elites and of Jewish responses to modernity **Isaac Aboab da Fonseca** Moises Orfali,2021-04-01 From 1642 to 1654 Isaac Aboab da Fonseca was the hakham Torah scholar and spiritual leader of the oldest Jewish community in the New World This monograph on Isaac Aboab da Fonseca and his intellectual and spiritual contributions includes discussion of his commentary on the Pentateuch entitled Parafrasis Comentada sobre el Pentateuco

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