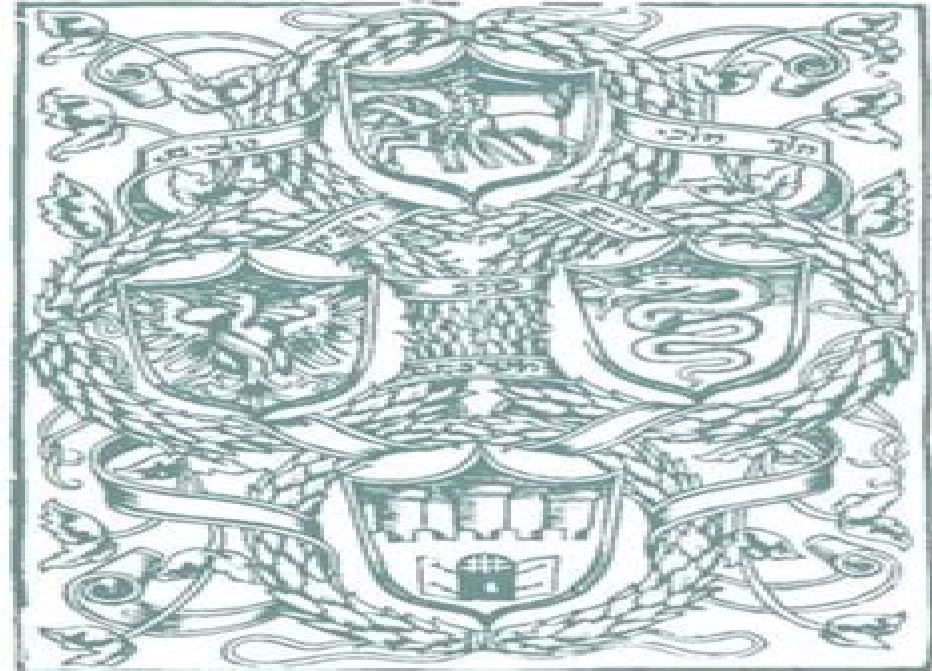
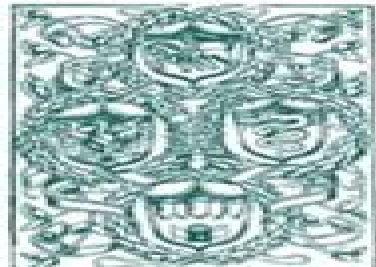
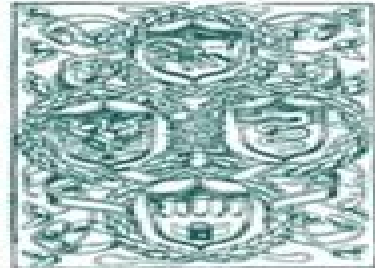
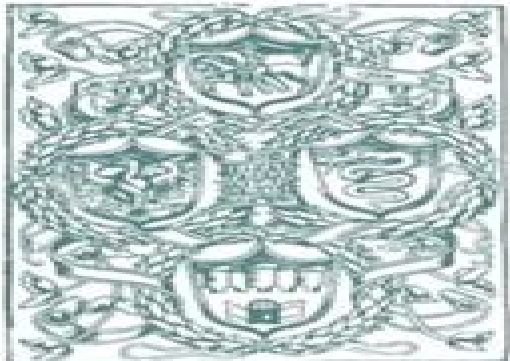
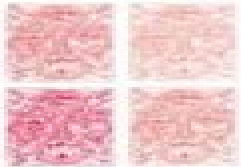
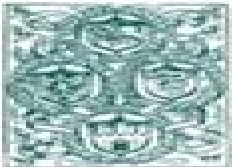
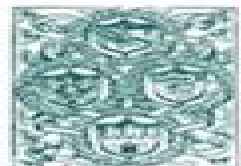
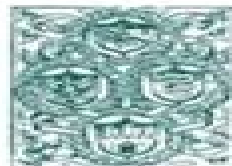
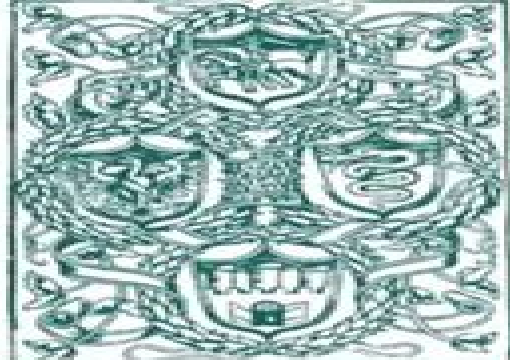




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attracted the interest of the Polish authorities and the increasingly autonomous republican institutions in Minsk became a concern for the central government in the Kremlin As Rudling shows Belarus was a historic battleground that served as a political tool borderland and buffer zone between greater powers Nationalism arrived late was limited to a relatively small elite and was suppressed in its early stages The tumultuous process however established the idea of Belarusian statehood left behind a modern foundation myth and bequeathed the institutional framework of a proto state all of which resurfaced as building blocks for national consolidation when Belarus gained independence in 1991 A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps Barbara Rylko-Bauer,2014-02-24 Jadwiga Lenartowicz Rylko known as Jadzia Yah jah was a young Polish Catholic physician in d at the start of World War II Suspected of resistance activities she was arrested in January 1944 For the next fifteen months she endured three Nazi concentration camps and a forty two day death march spending part of this time working as a prisoner doctor to Jewish slave laborers A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps follows Jadzia from her childhood and medical training through her wartime experiences to her struggles to create a new life in the postwar world Jadzia s daughter anthropologist Barbara Rylko Bauer constructs an intimate ethnography that weaves a personal family narrative against a twentieth century historical backdrop As Rylko Bauer travels back in time with her mother we learn of the particular hardships that female concentration camp prisoners faced The struggle continued after the war as Jadzia attempted to rebuild her life first as a refugee doctor in Germany and later as an immigrant to the United States Like many postwar immigrants Jadzia had high hopes of making new connections and continuing her career Unable to surmount personal economic and social obstacles to medical licensure however she had to settle for work as a nurse s aide As a contribution to accounts of wartime experiences Jadzia s story stands out for its sensitivity to the complexities of the Polish memory of war Built upon both historical research and conversations between mother and daughter the story combines Jadzia s voice and Rylko Bauer s own journey of rediscovering her family s past The result is a powerful narrative about struggle survival displacement and memory augmenting our understanding of a horrific period in human history and the struggle of Polish immigrants in its aftermath **Scriptural Authority and Biblical Criticism in the Dutch Golden Age** Henk

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