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Peasants and Jews in Medieval Germany Michael Toch, 2023-05-31 The studies collected here centre on the social and economic life of medieval Germany within a broader European context The first three articles engage the day to day workings of rural society literature verbal attack and the language of mediated settlement of conflicts lead to a nuanced view of social hierarchy in which the meek too have a say The next group examines some major elements of rural life dealing with technology resources ecology transport communication and credit In the second part the author focuses on the life of the Jews in Germany first charting the process of settlement of Jews in Germany the dynamics of social stratification and household composition and the impact of economics and persecution on settlement patterns A case study uncovers the motives and steps that led up to the expulsion of the Jews of Nuremberg in 1498 These themes are followed up into the early modern period when German Jewry mostly came to live a village life The last studies deal with the economic history of medieval European Jews including professions other than moneylending and with the function of women in economic life

Jews in the Early Modern World Dean Phillip Bell, 2008 *Jews in the Early Modern World* argues that the years between 1400 and 1700 represented a discrete cohesive and important period in Jewish history Given the significant demographic shifts that began just before and ended just after this period remarkable changes occurred in the history and experiences of Jews around the world This volume begins with a broad context of Jewish experiences under medieval Christianity and Islam It then turns to the early modern period first providing an overview of Jewish demography and settlement Next the nature and structure of Jewish community and social structures in the early modern period are explored In the final two chapters this book presents a broad overview of Jewish religious and cultural life and Jewish relations with non Jews throughout the early modern period Publisher **Jewish Daily Life in Medieval Northern Europe, 1080-1350** Tzafrir Barzilay, Elisheva Baumgarten, Eyal Levinson, 2022-04-04

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Castile 8 Insolent Wicked People The Cortes and Anti Jewish Discourse in Castile Bibliography Index The Myth of the Medieval Jewish Moneylender Julie L. Mell, 2017-11-07 This book challenges a common historical narrative which portrays medieval Jews as moneylenders who filled an essential economic role in Europe Where Volume I traced the development of the narrative in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and refuted it with an in depth study of English Jewry Volume II explores the significance of dissolving the Jewish narrative for European history It extends the study from England to northern France the Mediterranean and central Europe and deploys the methodologies of legal cultural and religious history alongside economic history Each chapter offers a novel interpretation of key topics such as the Christian usury campaign the commercial revolution and gift economy profit economy to demonstrate how the revision of Jewish history leads to new insights in European history The Economic History of European Jews Michael Toch, 2012-09-28 The Economic History of European Jews offers a radical revision of demographics and economics It explains how the presence of Jews was a limited one and their trade was just that trade by Jews not Jewish Trade Related Worlds - Studies in Jewish and Arab Ancient and Early Medieval History Moshe Gil, 2023-07-28 An element common to all the articles collected here is the attempt to make parallel use of sources from different cultures Biblical and Talmudic Hebrew Greek and Latin Arabic and Judaeo Arabic comparing these different but complementary sources in the investigation of topics in Jewish and Arabic history In the first studies Professor Gil deals primarily with the Roman and Byzantine periods elucidating how a Biblical term was understood the historical significance of passages from the Mishna and the origins of the Book of Enoch The next group is concerned with the history of early Islam during the years in which the Prophet Muhammad lived and worked and later traditions of this period The final studies are based specifically on sources from the Cairo Geniza and examine a term of Greek origin and questions of taxation and commerce **The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 6, The Middle Ages: The Christian World** Robert Chazan, 2018-10-31 Volume 6 examines the history of Judaism during the second half of the Middle Ages Through the first half of the Middle Ages the Jewish communities of western Christendom lagged well behind those of eastern Christendom and the even more impressive Jewries of the Islamic world As Western Christendom began its remarkable surge forward in the eleventh century this progress had an impact on the Jewish minority as well The older Jewries of southern Europe grew and became more productive in every sense Even more strikingly a new set of Jewries were created across northern Europe when this undeveloped area was strengthened demographically economically militarily and culturally From the smallest and weakest of the world's Jewish centers in the year 1000 the Jewish communities of western Christendom emerged despite considerable obstacles as the world's dominant Jewish center by the end of the Middle Ages This demographic economic cultural and spiritual dominance was maintained down into modernity **Studies on the Jews of Venice, 1382-1797** Benjamin Ravid, 2023-06-14 The Jewish community of early modern Venice was perhaps the leading Jewish community of its time It emerged as a response to the desire of the Venetian government to make credit readily

available and toward the end of the 16th century it greatly expanded as Venice faced with a serious decline in its international maritime trade adopted a policy of attracting Iberian New Christian merchants Yet Jews were still treated as the Other and subjected to restrictions and discriminatory measures including confinement to a segregated enclosed quarter the ghetto Despite this the interplay between economically motivated *raison d'état* and traditional religious hostility resulted in a delicate balance which enabled the Jewish community of Venice to assume a real leadership role in the world of the Iberian Jewish Diaspora Based extensively on previously unconsulted documents these articles deal with central issues in the experience of the Jews of Venice and so of Diaspora Jewish history in general the Jewish quarter maritime trade and urban moneylending the Jewish distinguishing head covering relations with church and state the forced baptism of Jewish minors the converso problem and anti Judaism

Central European Jewish Émigrés and the Shaping of Postwar Culture: Studies in Memory of Lilian Furst (1931-2009) Julie Mell, Malachi Hacohen, 2018-10-08 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Between Religion and Ethnicity Twentieth Century Jewish migr s and the Shaping of Postwar Culture that was published in Religions

Jewish Culture in Early Modern Europe Richard I. Cohen, Natalie B. Dohrmann, Elchanan Reiner, Adam Shear, 2014-12-31 David B Ruderman s groundbreaking studies of Jewish intellectuals as they engaged with Renaissance humanism the Scientific Revolution and the Enlightenment have set the agenda for a distinctive historiographical approach to Jewish culture in early modern Europe from 1500 to 1800 From his initial studies of Italy to his later work on eighteenth century English German and Polish Jews Ruderman has emphasized the individual as a representative or exemplary figure through whose life and career the problems of a period and cultural context are revealed Thirty one leading scholars celebrate Ruderman s stellar career in essays that bring new insight into Jewish culture as it is intertwined in Jewish European Ottoman and American history The volume presents probing historical snapshots that advance refine and challenge how we understand the early modern period and spark further inquiry Key elements explored include those inspired by Ruderman s own work the role of print the significance of networks and mobility among Jewish intellectuals the value of extraordinary individuals who absorbed and translated so called external traditions into a Jewish idiom and the interaction between cultures through texts and personal encounters of Jewish and Christian intellectuals While these elements can be found in earlier periods of Jewish history Ruderman and his colleagues point to an intensification of mobility the dissemination of knowledge and the blurring of boundaries in the early modern period These studies present a rich and nuanced portrait of a Jewish culture that is both a contributing member and a product of early modern Europe and the Ottoman Empire As director of the Herbert D Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania Ruderman has fostered a community of scholars from Europe North America and Israel who work in the widest range of areas that touch on Jewish culture He has worked to make Jewish studies an essential element of mainstream humanities The essays in this volume are a testament to the haven he has fostered for scholars which has and continues to generate

important works of scholarship across the entire spectrum of Jewish history *The Jew, the Cathedral and the Medieval City* Nina Rowe, 2011-04-04 In the thirteenth century sculptures of Synagoga and Ecclesia paired female personifications of the Synagogue defeated and the Church triumphant became a favoured motif on cathedral façades in France and Germany Throughout the preceding centuries the Jews of northern Europe prospered financially and intellectually a trend that ran counter to the long standing Christian conception of Jews as relics of the prehistory of the Church In this book Nina Rowe examines the sculptures as defining elements in the urban Jewish Christian encounter She locates the roots of the Synagoga Ecclesia motif in antiquity and explores the theme's public manifestations at the cathedrals of Reims Bamberg and Strasbourg considering each example in relation to local politics and culture Ultimately she demonstrates that royal and ecclesiastical policies to restrain the religious social and economic lives of Jews in the early thirteenth century found a material analog in lovely renderings of a downtrodden Synagoga placed in the public arena of the city square **Handbook to Life in the Medieval World, 3-Volume Set** Madeleine Pelter Cosman, Linda Gale Jones, 2009 Presents a three volume set that examines the medieval civilizations of the Muslims Jews and Christians including history economics medicine technology art literature and clothing **Guns and Men in Medieval Europe, 1200-1500** Kelly DeVries, 2024-10-28 These articles are devoted to the two main aspects of medieval warfare men and technology Men fought led and ultimately killed in war while the technology that they used facilitated these tasks The first group of essays highlights human strengths in the fighting of medieval wars with a focus on events of the 14th and 15th centuries specifically the Anglo French wars and wars against the Turks A second group addresses the technological side of warfare in particular the advent and proliferation of early gunpowder weapons which evolved rapidly during the late Middle Ages although never replacing the role of men The articles study various facets of this evolution from the increased use and effectiveness of guns in battles sieges and naval warfare to changes in their science and metallurgy surgical treatment of wounds caused by them and governmental centralization of the technology Revealing the Secrets of the Jews Jonathan Adams, Cordelia Heß, 2017-04-24 This book presents the most recent scholarship on the sixteenth century convert Johannes Pfefferkorn and his context Pfefferkorn is the most famous of the converts from Judaism who wrote descriptions of Jewish ceremonial life and shaped both Christian ideas about Judaism and the course of anti Jewish polemics in the early modern period Rather than just rehearsing the better known aspects of Pfefferkorn's life and the controversy with Johannes Reuchlin this volume re-evaluates the motives behind his activities and writings as well as his role and success in the context of Dominican anti Jewish polemics and Imperial German politics Furthermore it discusses other converts who similarly revealed the secrets of the Jews and contains detailed studies of the campaigns against the Talmud and other Jewish books as well as the diffusion of Pfefferkorn's books and other anti Jewish writings throughout early modern Europe Revealing the Secrets of the Jews thus presents new perspectives on Jewish Christian relations the study of religion and Christian Hebraism and the history of anthropology and ethnography

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Seven Myths of the Crusades Alfred J. Andrea, Andrew Holt, 2015-08-21 Seven Myths of the Crusades rebuttal of the persistent and multifarious misconceptions associated with topics including the First Crusade anti Judaism and the Crusades the crusader states the Children s Crusade the Templars and past and present Islamic Christian relations proves once and for all that real history is far more fascinating than conspiracy theories pseudo history and myth mongering This book is a powerful witness to the dangers of the misappropriation and misinterpretation of the past and the false parallels so often drawn between the crusades and later historical events ranging from nineteenth century colonialism to the protest movements of the 1960s to the events of 9 11 This volume s authors have venerable track records in teaching and researching the crusading movement and anyone curious about the crusades would do well to start here Jessalynn Bird Dominican University co Editor of Crusade and Christendom

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