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Religious Violence Between Christians and Jews A. Abulafia, 2001-12-03 Exploring deep into the history of the conflict between Christians and Jews from medieval to modern times this wide ranging volume which includes newly uncovered material from the recently opened post Soviet archives seeks to bring positive understanding to controversial issues of inter faith confrontation Here a number of eminent scholars from around the globe come together to discuss openly and objectively the dynamics of Jewish creative response in the face of violence Through the analysis of the histories of both the Christian and Jewish religious traditions we are brought to an understanding of their relationship as a modern day phenomenon

Violence in Ancient Christianity Albert Geljon, Riemer Roukema, 2014-06-05 Ancient Christianity had an ambivalent stance toward violence Jesus had instructed his disciples to love their enemies and in the first centuries Christians were proud of this lofty teaching and tried to apply it to their persecutors and to competing religious groups Yet at the same time they testify to their virulent verbal criticism of Jews heretics and pagans who could not accept the Christian exclusiveness After emperor Constantine had turned to Christianity Christians acquired the opportunity to use violence toward competing groups and pagans even though they were instructed to love them personally and Jewish Christian relationships flourished at grass root level General analyses and case studies demonstrate that the fashionable distinction between intolerant monotheism and tolerant polytheism must be qualified

Religious Conflict from Early Christianity to the Rise of Islam Wendy Mayer, Bronwen Neil, 2013-08-29 Conflict has been an inescapable facet of religion from its very beginnings This volume offers insight into the mechanisms at play in the centuries from the Jesus movement's first attempts to define itself over and against Judaism to the beginnings of Islam Profiling research by scholars of the Centre for Early Christian Studies at Australian Catholic University the essays document inter and intra religious conflict from a variety of angles Topics relevant to the early centuries range from religious conflict between different parts of the Christian canon types of conflict the origins of conflict strategies for winning for conflict resolution and the emergence of a language of conflict For the fourth to seventh centuries case studies from Asia Minor Syria Constantinople Gaul Arabia and Egypt are presented The volume closes with examinations of the Christian and Jewish response to Islam and of Islam's response to Christianity Given the political and religious tensions in the world today this volume is well positioned to find relevance and meaning in societies still grappling with the monotheistic religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam

*Jewish Martyrs in the Pagan and Christian Worlds* Shmuel Shepkaru, 2006 This book presents a linear history of Jewish martyrdom from the Hellenistic period to the high Middle Ages Following the chronology of sources the study challenges the general consensus that martyrdom was an original Hellenistic Jewish idea Instead Jews like Philo and Josephus internalized the idealized Roman concept of voluntary death and presented it as an old Jewish practice The centrality of self sacrifice in Christianity further stimulated the development of rabbinic martyrology and the talmudic guidelines for passive martyrdom However when

forced to choose between death and conversion in medieval Christendom Ashkenazic Jews went beyond these guidelines sacrificing themselves and loved ones Through death not only did they attempt to prove their religiosity but also to disprove the religious legitimacy of their Christian persecutors While martyrs and martyrologies intended to show how Judaism differed from Christianity they in fact reveal a common mindset      **The Destructive Power of Religion** J. Harold Ellens, 2004 This extensive series explores themes including the seeds of violence in Biblical interpretation human sacrifice in the Old Testament violent religious metaphors the violent messiah linguistic and psychoanalytic approaches to religious themes the jihad in context and in the Qur'an fundamentalism and violence and the psychoreligious roots of violence

*Christian Jewish Relations 1000-1300* Anna Sapir Abulafia, 2014-05-22 The history of relations between Jews and Christians has been a long complex and often unsettled one yet histories of medieval Christendom have traditionally paid only passing attention to the role played by Jews in a predominantly Christian society This book provides an original survey of medieval Christian Jewish relations encompassing England Spain France and Germany and sheds light in the process on the major developments in medieval history between 1000 and 1300 Anna Sapir Abulafia's balanced yet humane account offers a new perspective on Christian Jewish relations by analysing the theological socio economic and political services Jews were required to render to medieval Christendom The nature of Jewish service varied greatly as Christian rulers struggled to reconcile the desire to profit from the presence of Jewish men and women in their lands with conflicting theological notions about Judaism Jews meanwhile had to deal with the many competing authorities and interests in the localities in which they lived their continued presence hinged on a fine balance between theology and pragmatism The book examines the impact of the Crusades on Christian Jewish relations and analyses how anti Jewish libels were used to define relations Making adept use of both Latin and Hebrew sources Abulafia draws on liturgical and exegetical material and narrative polemical and legal sources to give a vivid and accurate sense of how Christians interacted with Jews and Jews with Christians      **Christians**

**and Jews in Angevin England** Sarah Rees Jones, Sethina Claire Watson, 2013 The mass suicide and murder of the men women and children of the Jewish community in York on 16 March 1190 is one of the most scarring events in the history of Anglo Judaism This book sets it into the context of other attacks on Jews across England at the time looks at how the narrative of events was created and considers the circumstances and processes through which Christian and Jewish neighbours became enemies and victims      The Uses of the Bible in Crusader Sources, 2017-05-22 *The Uses of the Bible in Crusader Sources* sets out to understand the ideology and spirituality of crusading by exploring the biblical imagery and exegetical interpretations which formed its philosophical basis Medieval authors frequently drew upon scripture when seeking to justify praise or censure the deeds of crusading warriors on many frontiers After all as the fundamental written manifestation of God's will for mankind the Bible was the ultimate authority for contemporary writers when advancing their ideas and framing their world view This volume explores a broad spectrum of biblically derived themes surrounding

crusading and by doing so seeks to better comprehend a thought world in which lethal violence could be deemed justifiable according to Christian theology Contributors are Jessalynn Bird Adam M Bishop John D Cotts Sini Kangas Thomas Lecaue T J H McCarthy Nicholas Morton Torben Kjersgaard Nielsen Luigi Russo Uri Shachar Iris Shagrir Kristin Skottki Katherine Allen Smith Thomas W Smith Carol Sweetenham Miriam Rita Tessera Jan Vandeburrie Julian J T Yolles and Lydia Marie Walker

Anti-Jewish Riots in the Crown of Aragon and the Royal Response, 1391-1392 Benjamin R. Gampel, 2016-10-02

The most devastating attacks against the Jews of medieval Christian Europe took place during the riots that erupted in 1391 and 1392 in the lands of Castile and Aragon For ten horrific months hundreds if not thousands of Jews were killed numerous Jewish institutions destroyed and many Jews forcibly converted to Christianity Benjamin R Gampel explores why the famed convivencia of medieval Iberian society in which Christians Muslims and Jews seemingly lived together in relative harmony was conspicuously absent Using extensive archival evidence this critical volume explores the social religious political and economic tensions at play in each affected town The relationships biographies and personal dispositions of the royal family are explored to understand why monarchic authority failed to protect the Jews during these violent months Gampel s extensive study is essential for scholars and graduate students of medieval Iberian and Jewish history *Christian Attitudes Toward the Jews in the Middle Ages* Michael Frassetto, 2007 Publisher description

**The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel** Corrine Carvalho, 2023 The current state of scholarship on the book of Ezekiel one of the three Major Prophets is robust Ezekiel unlike most pre exilic prophetic collections contains overt clues that its primary circulation was as a literary text and not a collection of oral speeches The author was highly educated the theology of the book is dim and its view of humanity is overwhelmingly negative In *The Oxford Handbook of Ezekiel* editor Corrine Carvalho brings together scholars from a diverse range of interpretive perspectives to explore one of the Bible s most debated books Consisting of twenty seven essays the Handbook provides introductions to the major trends in the scholarship of Ezekiel covering its history current state and emerging directions After an introductory overview of these trends each essay discusses an important element in the scholarly engagement with the book Several essays discuss the history of the text its historical context redactional layers text criticism and use of other Israelite and near eastern traditions Others focus on key themes in the book such as temple priesthood law and politics while still others look at the book s reception history and contextual interpretations including art Christian use gender approaches postcolonial approaches and trauma theory Taken together these essays demonstrate the vibrancy of Ezekiel research in the twenty first century

*Violence in the New Testament* Shelly Matthews, E. Leigh Gibson, 2005-03-09 While much work has been done on the role of Jews in the crucifixion of Jesus in post Holocaust biblical scholarship the question of violence in subsequent community formation remains largely unexamined New Testament passages suggesting that early Christ believers were violently persecuted the stone throwing passages from John the persecuted from town to town passages in Matthew the stoning of Stephen in Acts Paul s hardship catalogue in II Corinthians

etc are frequently read positivistically as windows onto first century persecution at the other extreme they are sometimes dismissed as completely a historical In either case scholars up until now have provided little in the way of methodological reflection on how they have reached such conclusions A further problematic issue in previous readings of passages suggesting such violence is that the perpetrators of violence are frequently cast as Jews while the violated are cast as Christians in spite of the growing consensus that it is impossible to tease out these two distinct and separate religious identities Jew and Christian from first century texts This volume takes up crucial methodological questions about how to read passages suggesting violence among Jews in texts that eventually became part of the New Testament canon It situates this intra religious violence within the violence of the Roman Imperial order It provides new readings of these texts that move beyond the Jew as violator Christian as violated binary

Under Crescent and Cross Mark R. Cohen, 2021-04-13 Did Muslims and Jews in the Middle Ages cohabit in a peaceful interfaith utopia Or were Jews under Muslim rule persecuted much as they were in Christian lands Rejecting both polemically charged ideas as myths Mark Cohen offers a systematic comparison of Jewish life in medieval Islam and Christendom and the first in depth explanation of why medieval Islamic Jewish relations though not utopic were less confrontational and violent than those between Christians and Jews in the West Under Crescent and Cross has been translated into Turkish Hebrew German Arabic French and Spanish and its historic message continues to be relevant across continents and time This updated edition which contains an important new introduction and afterword by the author serves as a great companion to the original

Science in Medieval Jewish Cultures Gad Freudenthal, 2011 Science in Medieval Jewish Cultures provides the first comprehensive overview by world renowned experts of what we know today of medieval Jews engagement with the sciences Many medieval Jews whether living in Islamic or Christian civilizations joined Maimonides in accepting the rationalist philosophical scientific tradition and appropriated extensive bodies of scientific knowledge in various disciplines astronomy astrology mathematics logic physics meteorology biology psychology science of language and medicine The appropriated texts in the original or in Hebrew translation were the starting points for Jews own contributions to medieval science and also informed other literary genres religious philosophical works biblical commentaries and even Halakhic legal discussions This volume s essays will provide readers with background knowledge of medieval scientific thought necessary to properly understand canonical Jewish scientific texts Its breadth reflects the number and diversity of Jewish cultures in the Middle Ages and the necessity of considering the fortunes of science in each within its specific context

**Jews in Medieval Christendom** Kristine T. Utterback, Merrall L. Price, 2013-09-15 In Jews in Medieval Christendom Slay Them Not an international group of scholars from numerous disciplines examines the manifold ways that medieval Christians coped with the presence of Jews in their midst The collection s touchstone comes from St Augustine s interpretation of Psalm 59 11 Slay them not lest my people forget scatter them by thy power and bring them down as it applied to Jews in Christendom an interpretation that deeply affected medieval

Christian strategies for dealing with Jews in Europe This collection analyzes how medieval writers and artists often explicitly invoking Augustine employed his teachings on these strangers within Christian Europe Contributors include Nancy Bishop Kate McGrath Irvén Resnick Ephraim Shoham Steiner K M Kletter Robert Stacey Jennifer Hart Weed Jay Ruud Kristine T Utterback Merrall Llewelyn Price Eveline Brugger Birgit Wiedl Carlee A Bradbury Judy Schaaf Barbara Stevenson Miriamne Ara Krummel Albrecht Classen

**The Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies** Donald Bloxham, A. Dirk Moses, 2010-04-15 This book subjects both genocide and genocide studies to systematic in depth analysis 34 renowned experts study genocide world wide through the ages by taking regional thematic and interdisciplinary approaches An Introduction to Jewish-Christian Relations Edward Kessler, 2010-02-18 Relations between Christians and Jews over the past two thousand years have been characterised to a great extent by mutual distrust and by Christian discrimination and violence against Jews In recent decades however a new spirit of dialogue has been emerging beginning with an awakening among Christians of the Jewish origins of Christianity and encouraging scholars of both traditions to work together An Introduction to Jewish Christian Relations sheds fresh light on this ongoing interfaith encounter exploring key writings and themes in Jewish Christian history from the Jewish context of the New Testament to major events of modern times including the rise of ecumenism the horrors of the Holocaust and the creation of the state of Israel This accessible theological and historical study also touches on numerous related areas such as Jewish and interfaith studies philosophy sociology cultural studies international relations and the political sciences

*Philosophers on the Periphery of Ashkenaz* Tamás Visi, 2025-11-27 Moses Maimonides 1138 1204 had many followers among Jews living in the Mediterranean Basin but his philosophical books were almost totally ignored by Ashkenazi Jews Yet the eastern periphery of Ashkenaz was an exception in the late fourteenth century a circle of veritable philosophers emerged in the Jewish community of Prague and existed until the end of the Hussite wars ca 1434 This book analyses the works of the most important members of the circle Yom Tov Lipmann M hlhausen Avigdor Kara and Menahem Shalem and examines the impact of philosophy on Jewish society using Max Weber's sociology and Marc Richir's phenomenology

**Reconceiving Religious Conflict** Wendy Mayer, Chris L. de Wet, 2018-01-17 Reconceiving Religious Conflict deconstructs instances of religious conflict within the formative centuries of Christianity the first six centuries CE It explores the theoretical foundations of religious conflict the dynamics of religious conflict within the context of persecution and martyrdom the social and moral intersections that undergird the phenomenon of religious conflict and the relationship between religious conflict and religious identity It is unique in that it does not solely focus on religious violence as it is physically manifested but on religious conflict and tolerance looking too at dynamics of religious discourse and practice that often precede and accompany overt religious violence

**Anti-Christian Violence in India** Chad M. Bauman, 2020-09-15 Does religion cause violent conflict asks Chad M Bauman and if so does it cause conflict more than other social identities Through an extended history of Christian Hindu relations with particular attention to the 2007 2008 riots in

Kandhamal Odisha Anti Christian Violence in India examines religious violence and how it pertains to broader aspects of humanity Is religious conflict sui generis or is it merely one species of intergroup conflict Why and how might violence become an attractive option for religious actors What explains the increase in religious violence over the last twenty to thirty years Integrating theories of anti Christian violence focused on politics economics and proselytization Anti Christian Violence in India additionally weaves in recent theory about globalization and in particular the forms of resistance against Western secular modernity that globalization periodically helps to provoke With such theories in mind Bauman explores the nature of anti Christian violence in India contending that resistance to secular modernities is in fact an important but often overlooked reason behind Hindu attacks on Christians Intensifying the widespread Hindu tendency to think of religion in ethnic rather than universal terms the ideology of Hindutva or Hinduness explicitly rejects both the secular privatization of religion and the separability of religions from the communities that incubate them And so with provocative and original analysis Bauman questions whether anti Christian violence in contemporary India is really about religion in the narrowest sense or rather a manifestation of broader concerns among some Hindus about the Western sociopolitical order with which they associate global Christianity

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