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The Pride of Jacob Jay Michael Harris, 2002 Jacob Katz 1904 1998 was one of the greatest Jewish historians of the twentieth century A pioneer of new foci and methods Katz brought extraordinary insights to many aspects of Jewish life and its surrounding contexts With a keen eye for both forests and trees Katz transformed our understanding of many areas of Jewish history among them Jewish Christian relations in the Middle Ages the social historical significance of Jewish law the rise of Orthodoxy in Germany and Hungary and the emergence of modern antisemitism In this volume ten leading scholars critically discuss Katz s work with an appreciation for Katz s importance in reshaping the way Jewish history is studied

The Genius Eliyahu Stern, 2013-01-08 DIV Elijah ben Solomon the Genius of Vilna was perhaps the best known and most understudied figure in modern Jewish history This book offers a new narrative of Jewish modernity based on Elijah s life and influence While the experience of Jews in modernity has often been described as a process of Western European secularization with Jews becoming citizens of Western nation states congregants of reformed synagogues and assimilated members of society Stern uses Elijah s story to highlight a different theory of modernization for European life Religious movements such as Hasidism and anti secular institutions such as the yeshiva emerged from the same democratization of knowledge and privatization of religion that gave rise to secular and universal movements and institutions Claimed by traditionalists enlighteners Zionists and the Orthodox Elijah s genius and its afterlife capture an all embracing interpretation of the modern Jewish experience Through the story of the Vilna Gaon Stern presents a new model for understanding modern Jewish history and more generally the place of traditionalism and religious radicalism in modern Western life and thought div

The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021 The reality of diaspora has shaped Jewish history its demography its economic relationships and the politics which that impacted the lives of Jews with each other and with the non Jews among whom they lived Jews have moved around the globe since the beginning of their history maintaining relationships with their former Jewish neighbors who had chosen other destinations and at the same time forging relationships in their new homes with Jews from widely different places of origin **Isaac's Fear** David Malkiel, 2022-02-22 Isaac s Fear is a wide ranging study of a Hebrew encyclopedia of Judaism by Isaac Lampronti a rabbi and physician from eighteenth century Ferrara in Italy this is the first encyclopedia of Judaism with entries on thought and praxis The book s eight chapters are previously published studies Isaac s Fear represents the attempt to synthesize modern science and religious tradition a fundamental issue then and in our own day Encyclopedia entries illuminate the society and culture of early modern Italy its Jewish community and the intellectual life of the author and his contemporaries **Fashioning Jewish Identity in Medieval Western Christendom** Robert Chazan, 2003-11-27 During the course of the twelfth century increasing numbers of Jews migrated into dynamically developing western Christendom from Islamic lands The vitality that attracted them also presented a challenge Christianity from early in its history had proclaimed itself heir to a failed Jewish

community and thus the vitality of western Christendom was both appealing and threatening to the Jewish immigrants. Indeed western Christendom was entering a phase of intense missionising activity some of which was directed at the long term Jewish residents of Europe and the Jewish newcomers. This 2003 study examines the techniques of persuasion adopted by the Jewish polemicists in order to reassure their Jewish readers of the truth of Judaism and the error of Christianity. At the very deepest level these Jewish authors sketched out for their fellow Jews a comparative portrait of Christian and Jewish societies: the former powerful but irrational and morally debased; the latter the weak but reasonable and morally elevated, urging that the obvious and sensible choice was Judaism. **Jewish Women in Enlightenment Berlin** Natalie

Naimark-Goldberg, 2016-09-01. The encounter of Jews with the Enlightenment movement has so far been considered almost entirely from a masculine perspective. This highly original study based on analysis of the correspondence and literary works of a group of educated Jewish women demonstrates their intellectual proclivities, feminine awareness and social activities as well as their attitudes to marriage, traditional family frameworks and religion. In doing so it makes a significant contribution to German Jewish history as well as to gender studies. Historians of the Jews and the Holocaust David Engel, 2009-12-07.

The Nazi Holocaust is often said to dominate the study of modern Jewish history. Engel demonstrates that to the contrary, historians of the Jews have often insisted that the Holocaust be sequestered from their field, assigning it instead to historians of Europe, Germany or the Third Reich. He shows that reasons for this counterintuitive situation lie in the evolution of the Jewish historical profession since the 1920s. This one of a kind study takes readers on a tour of twentieth century scholars of the history of European Jewry and the social and political contexts in which they worked in order to understand why many have declined to view their subject from the vantage point of Jews' encounter with the Third Reich. Engel argues vehemently against this separation and describes ways in which a few exceptional scholars have used the Holocaust to illuminate key problems in the Jewish past. *Rescue the Surviving Souls* Adam Teller, 2020-04-14.

The mid-seventeenth century witnessed an enormous wave of Jewish refugees and forced migrants from the wars of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth who spread across the Jewish communities of Europe and Asia. A series of wars that hit the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth: the Khmelnytsky uprising of 1648, the Muscovite invasion that began in 1654 and the Swedish incursion from 1655 to 1660, all together forced many Jews out of their homes. Though not the direct targets of the combatants, within a short time many were deeply involved in the conflicts, some becoming victims of violence and some becoming arms-bearing participants. But most became refugees and forced migrants. These refugees posed a huge social, economic and ethical challenge to the Jewish world. In an unprecedented manner, the Jewish centers around Europe answered this challenge and both individually and jointly organized relief for the Polish-Lithuanian Jews in all the different places they now found themselves. The need for concerted action on behalf of the Polish Jewish refugees strengthened ties between communities across Europe and significantly increased the range of communal co-operation. The book moves through the three different environments the refugees found

themselves in The first part looks at the refugees who remained within the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth probing the local and regional policies of relief that would eventually prove so successful in helping them overcome the traumas of their past The second examines the Jews who were brought to the slave markets of Constantinople and then redeemed there by newly developed philanthropic systems that had raised the money to do so The third examines the fate of the Jews who fled to Central and Western Europe examining tensions that developed within the local Jewish populations between the need to help the refugees and a basic antipathy born of cultural difference In each case a web of inter communal connections was created to help support the refugees bringing different parts of the Jewish world into an extraordinary level of purposeful contact and paving the way for similar organization in the future As a result the seventeenth century communities set in motion processes of change that would eventually be refashioned into the globalized Jewish world we know today

Emissaries from the Holy Land Matthias B. Lehmann, 2014-10-01 For Jews in every corner of the world the Holy Land has always been central But that conviction was put to the test in the eighteenth century when Jewish leaders in Palestine and their allies in Istanbul sent rabbinic emissaries on global fundraising missions From the shores of the Mediterranean to the port cities of the Atlantic seaboard from the Caribbean to India these emissaries solicited donations for the impoverished of Israel's homeland *Emissaries from the Holy Land* explores how this eighteenth century philanthropic network was organized and how relations of trust and solidarity were built across vast geographic differences It looks at how the emissaries and their supporters understood the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and the Land of Israel and it shows how cross cultural encounters and competing claims for financial support involving Sephardic Ashkenazi and North African emissaries and communities contributed to the transformation of Jewish identity from 1720 to 1820 Solidarity among Jews and the centrality of the Holy Land in traditional Jewish society are often taken for granted Lehmann challenges such assumptions and provides a critical historical perspective on the question of how Jews in the early modern period encountered one another how they related to Jerusalem and the land of Israel and how the early modern period changed perceptions of Jewish unity and solidarity Based on original archival research as well as multiple little known and rarely studied sources *Emissaries from the Holy Land* offers a fresh perspective on early modern Jewish society and culture and the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and Palestine in the eighteenth century

Prophets of the Past Michael Brenner, 2010-08-02 *Prophets of the Past* is the first book to examine in depth how modern Jewish historians have interpreted Jewish history Michael Brenner reveals that perhaps no other national or religious group has used their shared history for so many different ideological and political purposes as the Jews He deftly traces the master narratives of Jewish history from the beginnings of the scholarly study of Jews and Judaism in nineteenth century Germany to eastern European approaches by Simon Dubnow the interwar school of Polish Jewish historians and the short lived efforts of Soviet Jewish historians to the work of British and American scholars such as Cecil Roth and Salo Baron and to Zionist and post Zionist interpretations of Jewish history He also unravels

the distortions of Jewish history writing including antisemitic Nazi research into the Jewish question the Soviet portrayal of Jewish history as class struggle and Orthodox Jewish interpretations of history as divinely inspired History proved to be a uniquely powerful weapon for modern Jewish scholars during a period when they had no nation or army to fight for their ideological and political objectives whether the goal was Jewish emancipation diasporic autonomy or the creation of a Jewish state As Brenner demonstrates in this illuminating and incisive book these historians often found legitimacy for these struggles in the Jewish past

American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day

From Something to Nothing Harry Fox, Daniel Maoz, Tirzah Meacham, 2019-05-24 Jewish mysticism approaches God as no thing or nothing reflecting Judaism's traditional identification of God as incorporeal Whereas technical philosophical language often employed to discuss Jewish mysticism has a tendency to ward off otherwise interested readers this study sufficiently breaks down the technical language of Jewish mysticism in its various expressions to allow a beginner to benefit from what may otherwise be indescribable and only approached by consideration of what is not rather than what is Integral to the title From Something to Nothing is the concept that God cannot be something because that would be restricting so God is simply no thing Ironically the conventional religious expression for the biblical notion of creation is something from nothing whereas the title of this volume is its precise opposite which may at first seem to be illogical creation in reverse However in a volume dedicated to various deliberations on magic and mysticism the ultimate reality may receive expression as nothingness that is no thingness no quality associated with things What adds to our difficulty today is that nothingness is inextricably linked with silence Is silence also an element or indication of an ultimate reality or its absence Or is it merely the reflection of nothing whatsoever This is at the heart of modern debates between atheists and believers Believers feel that even this silence speaks to this ultimate reality whereas atheists claim that if you cannot show it then you do not know it In other words believers are victims of their own wishful thinking From Something to Nothing memorializes Canadian mystic and scholar Zalman Schachter Shalomi's engaging in particular aspects that he addressed at some phase of his colourful and erudite life providing the reader with a broad spectrum of both

phenomenological and intellectual topics

A Best-Selling Hebrew Book of the Modern Era David B.

Ruderman, 2014-12-01 The history of a single book sheds light on the beginnings of modern Jewish thought In 1797 in what is now the Czech Republic Pinas Hurwitz published Book of the Covenant Nominally an extended commentary on a sixteenth century kabbalist text Pinas's publication was in fact a compendium of scientific knowledge and a manual of moral behavior Its popularity stemmed from its ability to present the scientific advances and moral cosmopolitanism of its day in the context of Jewish legal and mystical tradition Describing the latest developments in science and philosophy in the sacred language of Hebrew Hurwitz argued that an intellectual understanding of the cosmos was not at odds with but actually key to achieving spiritual attainment In A Best Selling Hebrew Book of the Modern Era David Ruderman offers a literary and intellectual history of Hurwitz's book and its legacy Hurwitz not only wrote the book but also was instrumental in selling it and his success ultimately led to the publication of more than forty editions in Hebrew Ladino and Yiddish Ruderman provides a multidimensional picture of the book and the intellectual tradition it helped to inaugurate Complicating accounts that consider modern Jewish thought to be the product of a radical break from a religious mystical past Ruderman shows how instead a complex continuity shaped Jewish society's confrontation with modernity

Tales in Context Rella

Kushelevsky, 2017-11-13 A folkloric research project on Sefer ha ma asim In the thirteenth century an anonymous scribe compiled sixty nine tales that became Sefer ha ma asim the earliest compilation of Hebrew tales known to us in Western Europe The author writes that the stories encompass descriptions of herbs that cure leprosy a fairy princess with golden tresses using magic charms to heal her lover's wounds and restore him to life a fire breathing dragon a two headed creature and a giant's daughter for whom the rind of a watermelon containing twelve spies is no more than a speck of dust In Tales in Context Sefer ha ma asim in Medieval Northern France Rella Kushelevsky enlightens the stories meanings and reflects the circumstances and environment for Jewish lives in medieval France Although a selection of tales was previously published this is the first publication of a Hebrew English annotated edition in its entirety revealing fresh insight The first part of Kushelevsky's work Cultural Literary and Comparative Perspectives presents the thesis that Sefer ha ma asim is a product of its time and place and should therefore be studied within its literary and cultural surroundings Jewish and vernacular in northern France An investigation of the scribe's techniques in reworking his Jewish and non Jewish sources into a medieval discourse supports this claim The second part of the manuscript consists of the tales themselves in Hebrew and English translation including brief comparative comments or citations The third part An Analytical and Comparative Overview offers an analysis of each tale as an individual unit contextualized within its medieval framework and against the background of its parallels Elisheva Baumgarten's epilogue adds social and historical background to Sefer ha ma asim and discusses new ways in which it and other story compilations may be used by historians for an inquiry into the everyday life of medieval Jews The tales in Sefer ha ma asim will be of special value to scholars of folklore and medieval European history and literature as well

as those looking to enrich their studies and shelves Brothers from Afar Ephraim Kanarfogel, 2020-12-01 Revisionist approach to a status of apostates in medieval European rabbinic thought In Brothers from Afar Rabbinic Approaches to Apostasy and Reversion in Medieval Europe Ephraim Kanarfogel challenges a long held view that those who had apostatized and later returned to the Jewish community in northern medieval Europe were encouraged to resume their places without the need for special ceremony or act that verified their reversion Kanarfogel's evidence suggests that from the late twelfth century onward leading rabbinic authorities held that returning apostates had to undergo ritual immersion and other rites of contrition He also argues that the shift in rabbinic positions during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries was fundamentally a response to changing Christian perceptions of Jews and was not simply an internal halakhic or rabbinic development Brothers from Afar is divided into seven chapters Kanarfogel begins the book with Rashi 1040-1105 the pre-eminent European rabbinic authority who favored an approach which sought to smooth the return of penitent apostates He then goes on to explain that although Jacob Katz a leading Jewish social historian maintains that this more lenient approach held sway in Ashkenazic society a series of manuscript passages indicate that Rashi's view was challenged in several significant ways by northern French Tosafists in the mid twelfth century German Tosafists mandated immersion for a returning apostate as a means of atonement akin to the procedure required of a new convert In addition several prominent Tosafists sought to downgrade the status of apostates from Judaism who did not return in both marital and economic issues well beyond the place assigned to them by Rashi and others who supported his approach Although these mandates were formulated along textual and juridical lines considerations of how to protect the Jewish communities from the inroads of increased anti-Judaism and the outright hatred expressed for the Jews as unrivaled enemies of Christianity played a large role Indeed medieval Christian sources that describe how Jews dealt with those who relapsed from Christianity to Judaism are based not only on popular practices and culture but also reflect concepts and practices that had the approbation of the rabbinic elite in northern Europe Brothers from Afar belongs in the library of every scholar of Jewish and medieval studies **Modern Judaism and Historical Consciousness** Andreas Gotzmann, Christian Wiese, 2007 Written by leading authors in their respective fields this first comprehensive handbook on the relationship between modern Judaism and historical thinking contributes to a differentiated interpretation of Jewish historiography and its interaction with other academic disciplines since the Enlightenment Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in the Course of History: Exchange and Conflicts Lothar Gall, Dietmar Willoweit, 2016-07-11 Das Verhältnis zwischen Judentum Christentum und Islam unterlag im Laufe der Geschichte vielfältigen Veränderungen Welche Konflikte gab es welche Phasen und Formen von Austausch und Kooperation standen dem gegenüber Der Band ist das Ergebnis einer Tagung aus dem Jahr 2009 Wissenschaftler aus sechs Ländern präsentieren nun die Ergebnisse Die Sektionen behandeln die gegenseitige Wahrnehmung vor dem 1. Weltkrieg Kultur Bildung Fremdwahrnehmung seit 1945 Austausch und Konflikte von der Frühen Neuzeit bis ins 20. Jahrhundert das Rechtsverständnis

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Reconstructing Ashkenaz David Malkiel, 2008-10-10 Reconstructing Ashkenaz shows that contrary to traditional accounts the Jews of Western Europe in the High Middle Ages were not a society of saints and martyrs David Malkiel offers provocative revisions of commonly held interpretations of Jewish martyrdom in the First Crusade massacres the level of obedience to rabbinic authority and relations with apostates and with Christians In the process he also reexamines and radically revises the view that Ashkenazic Jewry was more pious than its Sephardic counterpart *The Fabric of Religious Life in Medieval Ashkenaz (1000-1300)* Jeffrey R. Woolf, 2015-07-14 In *The Fabric of Religious Life in Medieval Ashkenaz* Jeffrey R Woolf presents the first integrated presentation of the ideals and beliefs that comprised the self image and worldview of Ashkenazic Jews in the Central and High Middle Ages 900 1300 Through careful examination of a wide range of sources legal customal liturgical artistic Woolf shows how religious practice played a dual role in creating and sustaining Jewish life in a hostile environment They instilled these values and recast religious traditions to reflect them The author demonstrates how hitherto underappreciated ideals such as Purity Sanctity and a palpable sense of Divine In Dwelling played a central role in Ashkenazic religiosity and merged to form the texture or the Sacred Canopy of their lives

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