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the higher echelons of society and at a humbler level The terms used by Arab chroniclers when examined carefully suggest a lesser preoccupation with purely religious values than hitherto appreciated Mozarabism in Le n and Toledo two notably distinct phenomena are then considered at length and there are two chapters exploring the issues that arose firstly when Mozarabs were relocated in twelfth century Arag n and secondly in sixteenth century Toledo when they were striving to Women and Community in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia Michelle Armstrong-Partida, Alexandra Guerson, Dana Wessell Lightfoot, 2020-06-01 Women and Community in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia draws on recent research to underscore the various ways Iberian women influenced and contributed to their communities engaging with a broader academic discussion of women's agency and cultural impact in the Iberian Peninsula By focusing on women from across the socioeconomic and religious spectrum elite bourgeois and peasant Christian women Jewish Muslim converso and Morisco women and married widowed and single women this volume highlights the diversity of women s experiences examining women's social economic political and religious ties to their families and communities in both urban and rural environments Comprised of twelve essays from both established and new scholars Women and Community in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia showcases groundbreaking work on premodern women revealing the complex intersections between gender and community while highlighting not only relationships of support and inclusion but also the tensions that worked to The Early Modern Hispanic World Kimberly Lynn, Erin Kathleen Rowe, 2017-01-31 Iberia marginalize and exclude women stands at the center of key trends in Atlantic and world histories largely because Portugal and Spain were the first European kingdoms to go global The Early Modern Hispanic World engages with new ways of thinking about the early modern Hispanic past as a field of study that has grown exponentially in recent years It focuses predominantly on questions of how people understood the rapidly changing world in which they lived how they defined visualized and constructed communities from family and city to kingdom and empire To do so it incorporates voices from across the Hispanic World and across disciplines The volume considers the dynamic relationships between circulation and fixedness space and place and how new methodologies are reshaping global history and Spain's place in it Markets and Exchanges in Pre-Modern and Traditional Societies Juan Carlos Moreno Garcia, 2021-06-30 Markets emerge in recent historical research as important spheres of economic interaction in ancient societies In the case of ancient Egypt traditional models imagined an all encompassing centralized bureaucratic economy that left practically no place for market transactions as many surviving documents only described the activities of the royal palace and of huge institutions mainly temples Yet scattered references in the sources reveal that markets and traders were crucial actors in the economic life of ancient Egypt In this perspective this volume aims to discuss the role of markets traders and economic interaction not necessarily organized through markets and the use of money metals valuable commodities in pre modern societies based on archaeological anthropological and historical evidence Furthermore it intends to integrate different perspectives about the social organization of transactions and exchanges and

the different forms taken by markets from meeting places where exchanges operated under ritualized procedures and conventions to markets in which profit seeking activities were marginal in respect with other practices that stressed on the contrary community collaboration The book also deals with social forms of pre modern exchanges in which trust and ethnic solidarity guaranteed the validity of commercial operations in the absence of formal codes of laws or accepted authorities over long distances trade diasporas guilds etc Finally the volume analyzes a critical aspect of small scale trade and markets such as the commercialization of agricultural household production and its impact on the peasant economic strategies In all the book covers a diversity of topics in which recent research in the fields of economic sociology archaeology anthropology economics and history proves invaluable in order to analyze the role of Egyptian trade in a broader perspective as well as to suggest new venues of comparative research theoretical reflection and dialogue between Egyptology and social sciences

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Church in the New World The terms converso and judaizante are often used for descendants of Spanish Jews the Sephardi or Sefarditas as they are sometimes called who converted under duress to Christianity in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries There are few if any archival documents that prove the existence of judaizantes after the Spanish expulsion of the Jews in 1492 and the Portuguese expulsion in 1497 as it is unlikely that a secret Jew in sixteenth century Spain would have documented his allegiance to the Law of Moses thereby providing evidence for the Inquisition On a Da Vinci Code style quest Hern ndez persisted in hunting for a trove of forgotten manuscripts at the New York Public Library These documents once unearthed describe the Jewish Christian religious beliefs of an early nineteenth century Catholic priest in Mexico City focusing on the relationship between the Virgin of Guadalupe and Judaism With this discovery in hand the author traces the cult of Guadalupe backwards to its fourteenth century Spanish origins The trail from that point forward can then be followed to its interface with early modern conversos and their descendants at the highest levels of the Church and the monarchy in Spain and Colonial Mexico She describes key players who were somehow immune to the dangers of the Inquisition and who were allowed the freedom to display albeit in a camouflaged manner vestiges of their family s Jewish identity By exploring the narratives produced by these individuals Hern ndez reveals the existence of those conversos and judaizantes who did not return to the covenantal bond of rabbinic law who did not publicly identify themselves as Jews and who continued to exhibit in their influential writings a covert allegiance and longing for a Jewish past This is a spellbinding and controversial story that offers a fresh perspective on the origins and history of conversos The New Christians of Spanish Naples 1528-1671 P. Mazur, 2013-05-30 This study reveals the more complex reality of Early Modern Naples than what has commonly been represented in which royal representatives in the city came to depend on the assistance of a series of merchants financiers and bureaucrats who shared a common identity as conversos descendants of converted Jews

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