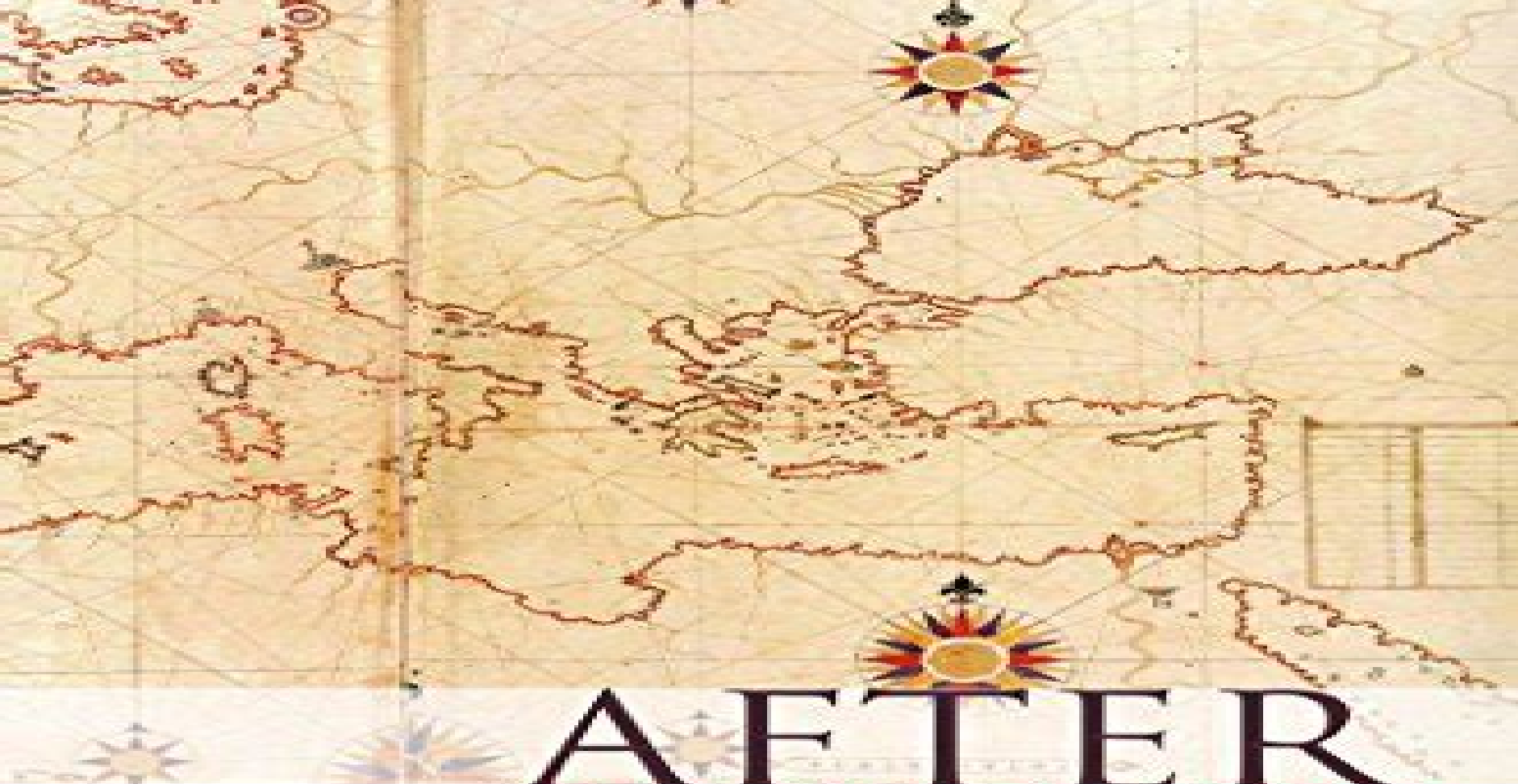




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Beguiling Guidance Adena Tanenbaum explores these tensions along with the literary social historical philosophical and kabbalistic aspects of Sefer hamusar and situates the work in its broader 16th century framework Applying a fresh reading she analyzes Al hir s maq ma as a rich repository of intellectual history treats his travel narratives as composites of fiction and fact and uncovers the cultural assumptions and self definitions underlying his representations of Muslims which she shows to be far more variegated and nuanced than previously acknowledged Beguiling Guidance should appeal to readers interested in transregional cultural exchange and the diffusion of texts pre modern fiction and travel writing and Muslim Jewish power relations in the late medieval early modern Middle East It also serves as an introduction to the vibrant culture of a Jewish community that traced its presence in South Arabia back to antiquity Iberian Moorings Ross

Brann,2021-05-28 To Christians the Iberian Peninsula was Hispania to Muslims al Andalus and to Jews Sefarad As much as these were all names given to the same real place the names also constituted ideas and like all ideas they have histories of their own To some al Andalus and Sefarad were the subjects of conventional expressions of attachment to and pride in homeland of the universal sort displayed in other Islamic lands and Jewish communities but other Muslim and Jewish political literary and religious actors variously developed the notion that al Andalus or Sefarad its inhabitants and their culture were exceptional and destined to play a central role in the history of their peoples In Iberian Moorings Ross Brann traces how al Andalus and Sefarad were invested with special political cultural and historical significance across the Middle Ages This is the first work to analyze the tropes of Andalusi and Sefardi exceptionalism in comparative perspective Brann focuses on the social power of these tropes in Andalusi Islamic and Sefardi Jewish cultures from the tenth through the twelfth century and reflects on their enduring influence and its expressions in scholarship literature and film down to the present day **A**

Jewish Jesuit in the Eastern Mediterranean Robert Clines,2019-10-17 Recounts a Jewish born Catholic priest s effort to prove he was Catholic to anyone who doubted him including himself **Contested Treasure** Thomas W. Barton,2014-12-19 In Contested Treasure Thomas Barton examines how the Jews in the Crown of Aragon in the twelfth through fourteenth centuries negotiated the overlapping jurisdictions and power relations of local lords and the crown The thirteenth century was a formative period for the growth of royal bureaucracy and the development of the crown s legal claims regarding the Jews While many Jews were under direct royal authority significant numbers of Jews also lived under nonroyal and seigniorial jurisdiction Barton argues that royal authority over the Jews as well as Muslims was far more modest and contingent on local factors than is usually recognized Diverse case studies reveal that the monarchy s Jewish policy emerged slowly faced considerable resistance and witnessed limited application within numerous localities under nonroyal control thus allowing for more highly differentiated local modes of Jewish administration and coexistence Contested Treasure refines and complicates our portrait of interfaith relations and the limits of royal authority in medieval Spain and it presents a new approach to the study of ethnoreligious relations and administrative history in medieval European society Jewish Books in North Africa

Noam Sienna, 2025-06-03 *Jewish Books in North Africa* delves into the multifaceted significance of books among North African Jews. From the late Middle Ages to the 19th century, this exploration encompasses the history, manufacture, distribution, and readership of Jewish books. These texts were not mere vessels of knowledge; they were integral to a vibrant cultural tapestry that stretched across North Africa, the Middle East, and Europe. Author Noam Sienna unveils a vast Sephardic world created by these books. This literary network transcended geographical boundaries, connecting Jewish communities from Fez and Tunis to Salonica, Jerusalem, and Livorno. By examining cultural centers and tracing the journey of these texts, Sienna provides depth to our understanding of a remarkably global and worldly book culture and its evolving role in the growth of Jewish modernity. While the content of Jewish books has long fascinated scholars, *Jewish Books in North Africa* shifts our focus to the physical context. These books were not isolated artifacts; they were embedded in cultural networks during a period of religious, political, and cultural transformation. Sienna's work sheds light on the intricate interplay between books and the dynamic world in which they existed.

Between the Bridge and the Barricade

Iris Idelson-Shein, 2024-03-12 *Between the Bridge and the Barricade* explores how translations of non-Jewish texts into Jewish languages impacted Jewish culture, literature, and history from the sixteenth century into modern times. Offering a comprehensive view of early modern Jewish translation, Iris Idelson-Shein charts major paths of textual migration from non-Jewish to Jewish literatures, analyzes translators' motives, and identifies the translational norms distinctive to Jewish translation. Through an analysis of translations hosted in the Jewish Translation and Cultural Transfer (JEWTRACT) database, Idelson-Shein reveals for the first time the liberal translational norms that allowed for early modern Jewish translators to make intensely creative and radical departures from the source texts, from Judaizing names, places, motifs, and language to mistranslating and omitting material, both deliberately and accidentally. Through this process of translation, Jewish translators created a new library of works that closely corresponded with the surrounding majority cultures yet was uniquely Jewish in character. As a site of intense negotiation between different cultures, communities, religions, readers, genres, and languages, these translations become an ideal entry point into the complex relationships between early modern Christians and Jews. At the same time, they also pose a significant challenge for modern-day scholars. But for the careful reader who can navigate the labyrinth of unacknowledged translations of non-Jewish sources into Jewish languages, there awaits a terrain of surprising intercultural encounters between Jews and Christians. *Between the Bridge and the Barricade* uncovers the hitherto hidden non-Jewish corpus that Idelson-Shein contends played a decisive role in shaping early modern Jewish culture.

The Fruit of Her Hands

Sarah Ifft Decker, 2022-07-12 In the thriving urban economies of late thirteenth-century Catalonia, Jewish and Christian women labored to support their families and their communities. *The Fruit of Her Hands* examines how gender, socioeconomic status, and religious identity shaped how these women lived and worked. Sarah Ifft Decker draws on thousands of notarial contracts, as well as legal codes, urban ordinances, and Hebrew responsa literature, to explore the lived experiences

of Jewish and Christian women in the cities of Barcelona Girona and Vic between 1250 and 1350 Relying on an expanded definition of women's work that includes the management of household resources as well as wage labor and artisanal production this study highlights the crucial contributions women made both to their families and to urban economies Christian women Ifft Decker finds were deeply embedded in urban economic life in ways that challenge traditional dichotomies between women in northern and Mediterranean Europe And while Jewish women typically played a less active role than their Christian counterparts Ifft Decker shows how in moments of communal change and crisis they could and did assume prominent roles in urban economies Through its attention to the distinct experiences of Jewish and Christian women The Fruit of Her Hands advances our understanding of Jewish acculturation in the Iberian Peninsula and the shared experiences of women of different faiths It will be welcomed by specialists in gender studies and religious studies as well as students and scholars of medieval Iberia

[Across Legal Lines](#) Jessica M. Marglin, 2016-10-25 A previously untold story of Jewish Muslim relations in modern Morocco showing how law facilitated Jews' integration into the broader Moroccan society in which they lived Morocco went through immense upheaval in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through the experiences of a single Jewish family Jessica Marglin charts how the law helped Jews to integrate into Muslim society until colonial reforms abruptly curtailed their legal mobility Drawing on a broad range of archival documents Marglin expands our understanding of contemporary relations between Jews and Muslims and changes the way we think about Jewish history the Middle East and the nature of legal pluralism

A Companion to Religious Minorities in Early Modern Rome Matthew Coneys Wainwright, Emily Michelson, 2020-12-15 A Companion to Religious Minorities in Early Modern Rome investigates the lives and stories of the many groups and individuals in Rome between 1500 and approximately 1750 who were not Roman Latin Catholic It shows how early modern Catholic people and institutions in Rome were directly influenced by their interactions with other religious traditions This collection reveals the significant impact of Protestants Muslims Jews and Eastern Rite Christians the influence of the many transient groups and individual travelers who passed through the city the unique contributions of converts to Catholicism who drew on the religion of their birth and the importance of intermediaries fluent in more than one culture and religion Contributors include Olivia Adankpo Labadie Robert John Clines Matthew Coneys Wainwright Serena Di Nepi Irene Fosi Mayu Fujikawa Sam Kennerley Emily Michelson James Nelson Novoa Cesare Santos Piet van Boxel and Justine A. Walden

Bad Christians and Hanging Toads Rochelle Rojas, 2025-03-15 Bad Christians and Hanging Toads tells riveting stories of witchcraft in everyday life in early modern Navarra Belief in witchcraft not only emerged in moments of mass panic but was woven into the fabric of village life Some villagers believed witches sickened crops and cows with poisonous powders others thought they engaged in diabolism and perverted sex and still others believed they lovingly raised toads used to commit evil deeds Most villagers however simply saw witches as those with reputations of being mala cristianas bad Christians Rochelle Rojas illuminates the social webs of accusations and the

pathways of village gossip that created the conditions for the witch beliefs and trials of the period While studies of witchcraft in Spain tend to focus on the inquisitorial trials and witch panic of 1609 14 Bad Christians and Hanging Toads turns to witch trials conducted by the region s secular judiciary Navarra s royal tribunals tracing the prosecution of accused witches over 150 years Using detailed evidence from trial records and neighbors testimonies Rojas vividly brings to life the women and men crafted as witches by their neighbors and the authorities and guides readers through the judicial process from accusations and the examination of the evidence to sentencing and punishment By privileging the voices of villagers throughout Bad Christians and Hanging Toads demonstrates that the inner logic of early modern European witchcraft trials can be understood only by examining of the local everyday aspects of witch belief *The Beginnings of Ladino Literature* Olga Borovaya,2017-03-13 Moses Almosnino 1518 1580 arguably the most famous Ottoman Sephardi writer and the only one who was known in Europe to both Jews and Christians became renowned for his vernacular books that were admired by Ladino readers across many generations While Almosnino s works were written in a style similar to contemporaneous Castilian Olga Borovaya makes a strong argument for including them in the corpus of Ladino Judeo Spanish literature Borovaya suggests that the history of Ladino literature begins at least 200 years earlier than previously believed and that Ladino like most other languages had more than one functional style With careful historical work Borovaya establishes a new framework for thinking about Ladino language and literature and the early history of European print culture *Religious Refugees in the Early Modern World* Nicholas Terpstra,2015-07-28 This book examines the emergence of the religious refugee as a mass phenomenon from the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries It considers how Europeans pictured a range of threats as social contagions and how they dealt with these threats by purging ideas objects and people *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 **Kabbalah and Catastrophe** Hartley Lachter,2024-10-22 While premodern kabbalistic texts were not chronicles of historical events they provided elaborate models for understanding the secret divine plan guiding human affairs Hartley Lachter analyzes innovative kabbalistic doctrines such as the idea of reincarnation and the notion of multiple successive universes through which Jewish mystics sought to demonstrate that the misfortunes of Jewish history were in fact necessary steps toward redemption Lachter argues that these works mostly composed between the early 14th century and the generation affected by the Spanish expulsion in the early 16th century enabled Jewish readers to make sense of the troubling misfortunes of their own time Kabbalah and Catastrophe uncovers the remarkable variety of ways that kabbalists deployed esoteric tradition to argue that God had not

abandoned the Jews to the inscrutable forces of history. Instead they suggested to readers that Jews are history's primary actors and that despite their small numbers and lack of military power Jews nonetheless secretly push history forward. For scholars of Jewish mysticism and medieval Jewish history, Lachter articulates how premodern mystical texts can be crucial sources of insight into how Jews understood the meaning of history.

Catholicism Engaging Other Faiths Vladimir Latinovic, Gerard Mannion, Jason Welle, O.F.M., 2018-12-08

This book assesses how Vatican II opened up the Catholic Church to encounter dialogue and engagement with other world religions. Opening with a contribution from the President of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue, Cardinal Jean Louis Tauran, it next explores the impact, relevance, and promise of the Declaration *Nostra Aetate* before turning to consider how Vatican II in general has influenced interfaith dialogue and the intellectual and comparative study of world religions in the postconciliar decades, as well as the contribution of particular past and present thinkers to the formation of current interreligious and comparative theological methods. Additionally, chapters consider interreligious dialogue vis-à-vis theological anthropology in conciliar documents, openness to the spiritual practices of other faith traditions as a way of encouraging positive interreligious encounter, the role of lay and new ecclesial movements in interreligious dialogue, and the development of Monastic Interreligious Dialogue. Finally, it includes a range of perspectives on the fruits and future of Vatican II's opening to particular faiths such as Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism.

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