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Jewish Life in Renaissance Italy Robert Bonfil, 1994-03-04 With this heady exploration of time and space rumors and silence colors tastes and ideas Robert Bonfil recreates the richness of Jewish life in Renaissance Italy He also forces us to rethink conventional interpretations of the period which feature terms like assimilation and acculturation Questioning the Italians presumed capacity for tolerance and civility he points out that Jews were frequently uprooted and persecuted and where stable communities did grow up it was because the hostility of the Christian population had somehow been overcome After the ghetto was imposed in Venice Rome and other Italian cities Jewish settlement became more concentrated Bonfil claims that the ghetto experience did more to intensify Jewish self perception in early modern Europe than the supposed acculturation of the Renaissance He shows how paradoxically ghetto living opened and transformed Jewish culture hastening secularization and modernization Bonfil's detailed picture reveals in the Italian Jews a sensitivity and self awareness that took into account every aspect of the larger society His inside view of a culture flourishing under stress enables us to understand how identity is perceived through constant interplay on whatever terms with the Other

Jewish Life in Renaissance Italy Moses Avigdor Shulvass, 1955 [Jewish life in Renaissance Italy](#) 1955, ספרים . ספרים **The Jew in the Art of the Italian Renaissance** Dana E. Katz, 2008-06-04 Dana E Katz reveals how Italian Renaissance painting became part of a policy of tolerance that deflected violence from the real world onto a symbolic world While the rulers upheld toleration legislation governing Christian Jewish relations they simultaneously supported artistic commissions that perpetuated violence against Jews

Marking the Jews in Renaissance Italy Flora Cassen, 2017-08-03 This book examines the discriminatory marking of Jews in Renaissance Italy and the impacts this had on the Jewish communities

The Jewish Life Cycle Ivan G. Marcus, 2012-03-01 In this original and sweeping review of Jewish culture and history Ivan Marcus examines how and why various rites and customs celebrating stages in the life cycle have evolved through the ages and persisted to this day For each phase of life from childhood and adolescence to adulthood and the advanced years the book traces the origin and development of specific rites associated with the events of birth circumcision and schooling bar and bat mitzvah and confirmation engagement betrothal and marriage and aging dying and remembering Customs in Jewish tradition such as the presence of godparents at a circumcision the use of a four poled canopy at a wedding and the placing of small stones on tombstones are discussed In each chapter detailed descriptions walk the reader through such ceremonies as early modern and contemporary circumcision weddings and funerals In a comparative framework Marcus illustrates how Jewish culture has negotiated with the majority cultures of the ancient Near East Greco Roman antiquity medieval European Christianity and Mediterranean Islam as well as with modern secular and religious movements and social trends to renew itself through ritual innovation In his extensive research on the Jewish life cycle Marcus draws from documents on various customs and ritual practices offering reassessments of original sources and scholarly literature Marcus's survey is the first

comprehensive study of the rites of the Jewish life cycle since Hayyim Schauss's *The Lifetime of the Jew* was published in 1950 written for Jewish readers Marcus's book addresses a broader audience and is designed to appeal to scholars and interested readers

Rabbis and Jewish Communities in Renaissance Italy Robert Bonfil, 1989-12-01 Focusing on the figure of the rabbi this book provides a vivid picture of Italian Jewry during the Renaissance The author discusses Jewish life of the period c 1450 1600 in its social institutional and cultural aspects placing them against the backdrop of the wider Catholic environment to give an original interpretation of how Jewish cultural and religious life developed in the Renaissance context Particular attention is given to changes in the status and functions of the rabbis and to the relations between the rabbinate and the lay leadership Of special interest is the exploration of the cultural world of the rabbis and the broader issue of intellectual developments at the time Essentially a translation of Part I of the Hebrew edition which won wide acclaim for its perspective *Rabbis and Jewish Communities in Renaissance Italy* has been carefully adapted for an English speaking readership Substantial excerpts from the appendices have been incorporated into the text so that the evidence necessary to support the arguments is easily accessible

Jewish Life in Early Modern Rome Kenneth Stow, 2018-01-18 The essays in this second volume by Kenneth Stow explore the fate of Jews living in Rome directly under the eye of the Pope Most Roman Jews were not immigrants some had been there before the time of Christ Nor were they cultural strangers They spoke Roman Italian ate and dressed as did other Romans and their marital practices reflected Roman noble usage Rome's Jews were called *cives* but unequal ones and to resolve this anomaly Paul IV closed them within ghetto walls in 1555 the rest of Europe would resolve this crux in the late eighteenth century through civil Emancipation In its essence the ghetto was a limbo from which only conversion promoted through disciplining par excellence offered an exit Nonetheless though increasingly impoverished Rome's Jews preserved culture and reinforced family life even many women's rights A system of consensual arbitration enabled a modicum of self governance Yet Rome's Jews also came to realize that they had been expelled into the ghetto *nostro ghet* a document of divorce as they called it There they would remain segregated so long as they remained Jews Such are the themes that the author examines in these essays

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

As by a mirror , 1994

The Jews in the Renaissance Cecil Roth, 1959

The JPS Guide to Jewish Women Emily Taitz, Sondra

Henry, Cheryl Tallan, 2003-02-01 This is an indispensable resource about the role of Jewish women from post biblical times to the twentieth century Unique in its approach it is structured so that each chapter which is divided into three parts covers a specific period and geographical area The first section of the book contains an overview explaining how historical events affected Jews in general and Jewish women in particular This is followed by a section of biographical entries of women of the period whose lives are set in their economic familial and cultural backgrounds The third and last part of each chapter The World of Jewish Women is organized by topic and covers women s activities and interests and how Jewish laws concerning women developed and changed This comprehensive work is an easy to use sourcebook synthesizing rich and diverse resources By examining history and analyzing the dynamics of Jewish law and custom it illuminates the circumstances of Jewish women s lives and traces the changes that have occurred throughout the centuries It casts a new and clear light on Jewish women as individuals and sets women firmly within the context of their own cultural and historical periods The book contains illustrations boxed text extensive endnotes and indices that list each woman by name It is ideal for women s groups and study groups as well as students and scholars

Ethnicity and Beyond Eli Lederhendler, 2011-03-08 Volume XXV of the distinguished annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry explores new understandings and approaches to Jewish ethnicity In current parlance regarding multicultural diversity Jews are often considered to belong socially to the majority whereas otherness is reserved for minorities But these group labels and their meanings have changed over time This volume analyzes how ethnic ethnicity and identity have been applied to Jews past and present individually and collectively Most of the symposium papers on the ethnicity of Jewish people and the social groups they form draw heavily on the case of American Jews while others offer wider geographical perspectives Contributors address ex Soviet Jews in Philadelphia comparing them to a similar population in Tel Aviv Communism and ethnicity intermarriage and group blending American Jewish dialogue and German Jewish migration in the interwar decades Leading academics employing a variety of social scientific methods and historical paradigms propose to enhance the clarity of definitions used to relate ethnic identity to the Jews They point to ethnic experience in a variety of different social manifestations language use in social context marital behavior across generations spatial and occupational differentiation in relation to other members of society and new immigrant communities as sub ethnic units within larger Jewish populations They also ponder the relevance of individual experience and preference as compared to the weight of larger socializing factors Taken as a whole this work offers revisionist views on the utility of terms like Jewish ethnicity that were given wider scope by scholars in the 1960s 70s and 80s

Jewish Culture and Society in Medieval France and Germany Ivan G. Marcus, 2023-04-14 These studies explore the history of the Jewish minority of Ashkenaz northern France and the German Empire during the High Middle Ages Although the Jews in medieval Europe are usually thought to have been isolated from the Christian majority they actually were part of a Jewish Christian symbiosis A number of studies in the collection focus on Jewish Christian cultural and social interactions the foundations of the

community ascribed to Charlemagne and especially on the fashioning of a martyrological collective identity in 1096 Even when Jews resisted Christian pressures they often did so by internalizing Christian motifs and turning them on their heads to argue for the truth of Judaism alone This may be seen especially in the formation of Jews as martyrs a trope that places Jews as collective Christ figures whose suffering brings about vicarious atonement The remainder of the studies delve into the lives and writings of a group of Jewish ascetic pietists Hasidei Ashkenaz which shaped the religious culture of most European Jews before modernity In *Sefer Hasidim* Book of the Pietists attributed to Rabbi Judah the Pietist of Regensburg d 1217 one finds a mirror of everyday Jewish Christian interactions even while the author advances a radical view of Jewish religious pietism

Italy's Jews from Emancipation to Fascism Shira Klein, 2018-01-18 How did Italy treat Jews during World War II Historians have shown beyond doubt that many Italians were complicit in the Holocaust yet Italy is still known as the Axis state that helped Jews Shira Klein uncovers how Italian Jews though victims of Italian persecution promoted the view that Fascist Italy was categorically good to them She shows how the Jews experience in the decades before World War II during which they became fervent Italian patriots while maintaining their distinctive Jewish culture led them later to bolster the myth of Italy's wartime innocence in the Fascist racial campaign Italy's Jews experienced a century of dramatic changes from emancipation in 1848 to the 1938 Racial Laws wartime refuge in America and Palestine and the rehabilitation of Holocaust survivors This cultural and social history draws on a wealth of unexplored sources including original interviews and unpublished memoirs

Jews on trial Katherine Aron-Beller, 2020-02-28 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license *Jews on trial* concentrates on Inquisitorial activity during the period which historians have argued was the most active in the Inquisition's history the first forty years of the tribunal in Modena from 1598 to 1638 the year of the Jews enclosure in the ghetto Scholars have in the past tended to group trials of Jews and conversos in Italy together This book emphasises the fundamental disparity in Inquisitorial procedure as well as the evidence examined and argues that this was especially true in Modena where the secular authority did not have the power during the period in question to reject or even significantly monitor Inquisitorial trial procedure It draws upon the detailed testimony to be found in trial transcripts to analyse Jewish interaction with Christian society in an early modern community This book will appeal to scholars of inquisitorial studies social and cultural interaction in early modern Europe Jewish Italian social history and anti-Semitism

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Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance Judith Brin Ingber, 2011 A comprehensive survey of historical and contemporary Jewish dance In *Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance* choreographer dancer and dance scholar Judith Brin Ingber collects wide ranging essays and many remarkable photographs to explore the evolution of Jewish dance through two thousand years of Diaspora in communities of amazing variety and amid changing traditions Ingber and other eminent scholars consider dancers individually and in community defining Jewish dance broadly to encompass religious ritual

community folk dance and choreographed performance Taken together this wide range of expression illustrates the vitality necessity and continuity of dance in Judaism This volume combines dancers own views of their art with scholarly examinations of Jewish dance conducted in Europe Israel other Middle East areas Africa and the Americas In seven parts Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance considers Jewish dance artists of the twentieth and twenty first centuries the dance of different Jewish communities including Hasidic Yemenite Kurdish Ethiopian and European Jews in many epochs historical and current Israeli folk dance and the contrast between Israeli and American modern and post modern theater dance Along the way contributors see dance in ancient texts like the Song of Songs the Talmud and Renaissance era illuminated manuscripts and plumb oral histories Holocaust sources and their own unique views of the subject A selection of 182 illustrations including photos paintings and film stills round out this lively volume Many of the illustrations come from private collections and have never before been published and they represent such varied sources as a program booklet from the 1893 Chicago World s Fair and archival photos from the Israel Government Press Office Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance threads together unique source material and scholarly examinations by authors from Europe Israel and America trained in sociology anthropology history cultural studies Jewish studies dance studies as well as art theater and dance criticism Enthusiasts of dance and performance art and a wide range of university students will enjoy this significant volume *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies* Martin Goodman,Jeremy Cohen,David Sorkin,2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today s interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel [The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 7, The Early Modern World, 1500-1815](#) Jonathan Karp,Adam Sutcliffe,2017-11-16 This seventh volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism provides an authoritative and detailed overview of early modern Jewish history from 1500 to 1815 The essays written by an international team of scholars situate the Jewish experience in relation to the multiple political intellectual and cultural currents of the period They also explore and problematize the modernization of world Jewry over this period from a global perspective covering Jews in the Islamic world and in the Americas as well as in Europe with many chapters straddling the conventional lines of division between Sephardic Ashkenazic and Mizrahi history The most up to date comprehensive and authoritative work in this field currently available this volume will serve as an essential reference tool and ideal point of entry for advanced students and scholars of early modern Jewish history

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