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The Keys to Bread and Wine Abigail Agresta, 2022-07-15 How did medieval people think about the environments in

which they lived In a world shaped by God how did they treat environments marked by religious difference The Keys to Bread and Wine explores the answers to these questions in Valencia in the later Middle Ages When Christians conquered the city in 1238 it was already one of the richest agricultural areas in the Mediterranean thanks to a network of irrigation canals constructed under Muslim rule Despite this constructed environment drought flooding plagues and other natural disasters continued to confront civic leaders in the later medieval period Abigail Agresta argues that the city s Christian rulers took a technocratic approach to environmental challenges in the fourteenth century but by the mid fifteenth century relied increasingly on religious ritual reflecting a dramatic transformation in the city s religious identity Using the records of Valencia s municipal council she traces the council s efforts to expand the region s infrastructure in response to natural disasters while simultaneously rendering the landscape within the city walls more visibly Christian This having been achieved Valencia s leaders began by the mid fifteenth century to privilege rogations and other ritual responses over infrastructure projects But these appeals to divine aid were less about desperation than confidence in the city s Christianity Reversing traditional narratives of technological progress The Keys to Bread and Wine shows how religious concerns shaped the governance of the environment with far reaching implications for the environmental and religious history of medieval Iberia

Key Concepts in the Study of Antisemitism Sol Goldberg, Scott Ury, Kalman Weiser, 2020-12-02 This volume is designed to assist university faculty and students studying and teaching about antisemitism racism and other forms of prejudice In contrast with similar volumes it is organized around specific concepts instead of chronology or geography It promotes conversation about antisemitism across disciplinary geographic and thematic lines rather than privileging a single methodological paradigm a specific academic field or an overarching narrative Its twenty one chapters by leading scholars in diverse fields address the relationship to antisemitism of concepts ranging from Anti Judaism to Zionism Each chapter not only traces the history and major scholarly debates around a key concept it also presents an original argument points to avenues for further research and exemplifies a method of investigation

Multilingualism in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2016-09-12 Bi and multilingualism are of great interest for contemporary linguists since this phenomenon deeply reflects on language acquisition language use and sociolinguistic conditions in many different circumstances all over the world Multilingualism was however certainly rather common already if not especially in the premodern world For some time now research has started to explore this issue through a number of specialized studies The present volume continues with the investigation of multilingualism through a collection of case studies focusing on important examples in medieval and early modern societies that is in linguistic and cultural contact zones such as England Spain the Holy Land but also the New World As all contributors confirm the numerous cases of multilingualism discussed here indicate strongly that the premodern period knew considerably less barriers between people of different social classes cultural background and religious orientation But we also have to acknowledge that already then human communication could fail

because of linguistic hurdles which prevented mutual understanding in religious and cultural terms

Insatiable Appetite: Food as Cultural Signifier in the Middle East and Beyond Kirill Dmitriev, Julia Hauser, Bilal Orfali, 2019-09-24

Insatiable Appetite: Food as Cultural Signifier in the Middle East and Beyond explores the cultural ramifications of food and foodways in the Mediterranean and Arab Muslim countries in particular. The volume addresses the cultural meanings of food from a wider chronological scope from antiquity to present, adopting approaches from various disciplines including classical Greek philology, Arabic literature, Islamic studies, anthropology, and history. The contributions to the book are structured around six thematic parts ranging in focus from social status to religious prohibitions, gender issues, intoxicants, vegetarianism, and management of scarcity. Contributors are Tarek Abu Hussein, Yasmin Amin, Kevin Blankinship, Tylor Brand, Kirill Dmitriev, Eric Dursteler, Anny Gaul, Julia Hauser, Christian Junge, Danilo Marino, Pedro Martins, Karen Moukheiber, Christian Saemann, Shahaed Tayob, and Lola Wilhelm.

Jewish Life in Medieval Spain Jonathan Ray, 2023-03-28

Jewish Life in Medieval Spain is a detailed exploration of the Jewish experience in medieval Spain from the dawn of Sephardic society in the ninth century to the expulsion of 1492. An important contribution of the book is the integration of the rise and fall of Jewish life in Muslim al-Andalus into the history of the Jews in medieval Christian Spain. It traces the collapse of Jewish life in Muslim Spain, the emigration of Andalusian Jewry to the lands of Christian Iberia, and the long and difficult confluence of these two distinct Jewish subcultures. Focusing on internal developments of Jewish society, it offers a narrative of Jewish history from the inside out, bringing to light the various divisions and rivalries within the Jewish community. This approach in turn allows for a deeper understanding of the complex relations between Spanish Jews and their Muslim and Christian neighbors. Jonathan Ray's original perspective on the Jewish experience is particularly instructive when considering the widescale anti-Jewish riots of 1391. The combination of violence and mass conversion of the Jews irrevocably shifted the dynamics of inter-religious relations as well as those within the Jewish community itself. Yet even in the wake of these tragic events, the Jews of Spain continued to flourish, fostering a culture that they would carry into exile and that would preserve the memory of Jewish Spain for centuries to come.

Polemical and Exegetical Polarities in Medieval Jewish Cultures Ehud Krinis, Nabih Bashir, Sara Offenberger, Shalom Sadik, 2021-10-25

In his academic career that by now spans six decades, Daniel J. Lasker distinguished himself by the wide range of his scholarly interests. In the field of Jewish theology and philosophy, he contributed significantly to the study of Rabbinic as well as Karaite authors. In the field of Jewish polemics, his studies explore Judeo-Arabic and Hebrew texts, analyzing them in the context of their Christian and Muslim backgrounds. His contributions refer to a wide variety of authors who lived from the 9th century to the 18th century and beyond in the Muslim East, in Muslim and Christian parts of the Mediterranean Sea, and in west and east Europe. This *Festschrift* for Daniel J. Lasker consists of four parts. The first highlights his academic career and scholarly achievements. In the three other parts, colleagues and students of Daniel J. Lasker offer their own findings and insights in topics strongly connected to his studies, namely intersections of Jewish

theology and Biblical exegesis with the Islamic and Christian cultures as well as Jewish Muslim and Jewish Christian relations. Thus this wide scoped and rich volume offers significant contributions to a variety of topics in Jewish Studies. *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.

Conflict in Fourteenth-Century Iberia Donald J. Kagay, L.J. Andrew Villalon, 2021-06-17. In *Conflict in Fourteenth Century Iberia*, Kagay and Villalon trace the complicated economic, military, political, and social background of the relationship of Iberia's two greatest Christian states of the fourteenth century, Castile and the Crown of Aragon, and their rulers Pedro I r. 1350-1366 and Pere III r. 1336-1387. Besides chapters discussing the War of the Two Pedros, 1356-1366, and the Castilian Civil War, 1366-1369, the authors provide extended treatments of the strategical and tactical elements of the conflicts, the parliamentary, diplomatic, and governmental developments that occurred because of the conflicts, as well as their social and political aftermaths. This work, along with authors' earlier book on the battle of Navajun, 1367, provides a much needed review of Iberia's violent fourteenth century.

Conversion, Circumcision, and Ritual Murder in Medieval Europe Paola Tartakoff, 2020-01-17. A investigation into the thirteenth century Norwich circumcision case and its meaning for Christians and Jews. In 1230, Jews in the English city of Norwich were accused of having seized and circumcised a five year old Christian boy named Edward because they wanted to make him a Jew. Contemporaneous accounts of the Norwich circumcision case as it came to be called recast this episode as an attempted ritual murder. Contextualizing and analyzing accounts of this event and others with special attention to the roles of children, Paola Tartakoff sheds new light on medieval Christian views of circumcision. She shows that Christian characterizations of Jews as sinister agents of Christian apostasy belonged to the same constellation of anti-Jewish libels as the notorious charge of ritual murder. Drawing on a wide variety of Jewish and Christian sources, Tartakoff investigates the elusive backstory of the Norwich circumcision case and exposes the thirteenth century resurgence of Christian concerns about formal Christian conversion to Judaism. In the process, she elucidates little known cases of movement out of Christianity and into Judaism, as well as Christian anxieties about the instability of religious identity.

Conversion, Circumcision, and Ritual Murder in Medieval Europe recovers the complexity of medieval Jewish-Christian

conversion and reveals the links between religious conversion and mounting Jewish Christian tensions At the same time Tartakoff does not lose sight of the mystery surrounding the events that spurred the Norwich circumcision case and she concludes the book by offering a solution of her own Christians and Jews she posits understood these events in fundamentally irreconcilable ways illustrating the chasm that separated Christians and Jews in a world in which some Christians and Jews knew each other intimately Republics of Difference Karen B. Graubart,2022 Spanish monarchs recognized the jurisdictions of many self governing corporate groups including Jews and Muslims on the peninsula indigenous peoples in their American colonies and enslaved and free people of African descent across the empire Republics of Difference examines fifteenth century Seville and sixteenth and seventeenth century Lima to show how religiously and racially based self governance functioned in a society with many kinds of law what effects it had on communities and why it mattered By comparing these minoritized communities on both sides of the Spanish Atlantic world this study offers a new understanding of the distinct standings of those communities in their urban settings Drawing on legal and commercial records from late medieval Spain and colonial Latin America Karen B Graubart paints insightful portraits of residents everyday lives to underscore the discriminatory barriers as well as the occupational structures social hierarchies and networks in which they flourished In doing so she demonstrates the limits benefits and dangers of living under one s own law in the Spanish empire including the ways self governance enabled some communities to protect their practices and cultures over time

Introduction to Medieval Europe 300-1500 Wim Blockmans,Peter Hoppenbrouwers,2023-08-07 Introduction to Medieval Europe 300 1500 provides a comprehensive survey of this complex and varied formative period of European history within a global context covering themes as diverse as barbarian migrations the impact of Christianisation the formation of nations and states the emergence of an expansionist commercial economy the growth of cities the Crusades the effects of plague and the intellectual and cultural dynamism of the Middle Ages The book explores the driving forces behind the formation of medieval society and the directions in which it developed and changed In doing this the authors cover a wide geographic expanse including Western interactions with the Byzantine Empire the Islamic World North Africa and Asia This fourth edition has been fully updated to reflect moves toward teaching the Middle Ages in a global context and contains a wealth of new features and topics that help to bring this fascinating era to life including West Europe s catching up through intensive exchange with the Mediterranean Islamic world growth of autonomous cities and civic liberties emergence of an empirical and rational worldview climate change and intercontinental pandemics European exchange with Africa and Asia chapter introductions to support students understanding of the topics a fully updated glossary to give modern students the confidence and language to discuss medieval history Clear and stimulating the fourth edition of Introduction to Medieval Europe is the ideal companion to studying the entirety of medieval history at undergraduate level

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