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Medieval Jewish Philosophy and Its Literary Forms Aaron W. Hughes, James T. Robinson, 2019-07-11 This well written accessible essay collection demonstrates a maturation in Jewish studies and medieval philosophy Choice Too often the study of philosophical texts is carried out in ways that do not pay significant attention to how the ideas contained within them are presented articulated and developed This was not always the case The contributors to this collected work consider Jewish philosophy in the medieval period when new genres and forms of written expression were flourishing in the wake of renewed interest in ancient philosophy Many medieval Jewish philosophers were highly accomplished poets for example and made conscious efforts to write in a poetic style This volume turns attention to the connections that medieval Jewish thinkers made between the literary the exegetical the philosophical and the mystical to shed light on the creativity and diversity of medieval thought As they broaden the scope of what counts as medieval Jewish philosophy the essays collected here consider questions about how an argument is formed how text is put into the service of philosophy and the social and intellectual environment in which philosophical texts were produced **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

The Jews in Medieval Britain Patricia Skinner, 2003 Britain s medieval Jewish community arrived with the Normans in 1066 and was expelled from the country in 1290 This is the first time in forty years that its life has been comprehensively examined for a student and general readership Beginning with an introduction setting the medieval British experience into its European context the book continues with three chapters outlining the history of the Jews presence and a discussion of where they settled Further chapters then explore themes such as their relationship with the Christian church Jewish women s lives the major types of evidence used by historians the latest evidence emerging from archaeological exploration and new approaches from literary studies The book closes with a reappraisal of one of the best known communities that at York Drawing together the work of experts in the field and supported by an extensive bibliographical guide this is a valuable and revealing account of medieval Jewish history in Britain Patricia Skinner is a Wellcome Research Fellow in the College of Arts and Humanities Swansea University Contributors ANTHONY BALE SUZANNE BARTLETT PAUL BRAND BARRIE DOBSON JOHN EDWARDS JOSEPH HILLABY D A HINTON ROBIN MUNDILL ROBERT C STACEY

Imagining the Jew in Anglo-Saxon Literature and Culture Samantha Zacher, 2016-08-04 Most studies of Jews in medieval England begin with the year 1066 when Jews first arrived on English soil Yet the absence of Jews in England before the conquest did not prevent early English authors from writing obsessively about them Using material from the writings of the Church Fathers contemporary continental sources widespread cultural

stereotypes and their own imaginations their depictions of Jews reflected their own politico theological experiences The thirteen essays in *Imagining the Jew in Anglo Saxon Literature and Culture* examine visual and textual representations of Jews the translation and interpretation of Scripture the use of Hebrew words and etymologies and the treatment of Jewish spaces and landmarks By studying the imaginary Jews of Anglo Saxon England they offer new perspectives on the treatment of race religion and ethnicity in pre and post conquest literature and culture *Living Together, Living Apart* Jonathan Elukin,2009-01-10 This historical study of Jewish life in Medieval Europe provides a much needed corrective to the popular notion of constant persecution Ivan G Marcus Yale University In *Living Together Living Apart* Jonathan Elukin traces the experience of Jews in Europe from late antiquity through the Renaissance and Reformation revealing how the pluralism of medieval society allowed Jews to feel part of their local communities despite recurrent expressions of hatred against them Elukin shows that Jews and Christians coexisted more or less peacefully for much of the Middle Ages and that antisemitic violence was largely isolated He reveals an extraordinary picture of Jews living comfortably among their Christian neighbors working with them and occasionally cultivating lasting friendships even as Christian culture often demonized Jews As Elukin makes clear the expulsions of Jews from England France Spain and elsewhere were not the inevitable culmination of persecution but arose from the religious and political expedencies of particular rulers He demonstrates that the history of successful Jewish Christian interaction in the Middle Ages in fact laid the social foundations that gave rise to the Jewish communities of modern Europe *Christians and Jews in Angevin England* Sarah Rees Jones,Sethina Claire Watson,2013 The shocking massacre of the Jews in York 1190 is here re examined in its historical context along with the circumstances and processes through which Christian and Jewish neighbours became enemies and victims *Servant of the Crown and Steward of the Church* William Chester Jordan,2019-11-20 In the thirteenth century radical reformers churchmen devout laywomen and laymen and secular rulers undertook Herculean efforts aimed at the moral reform of society No principality was more affected by these impulses than France under its king Louis IX or Saint Louis The monarch surrounded himself with gifted energetic moralists to carry out his efforts *Servant of the Crown and Steward of the Church* explores the career of one of the most influential of King Louis s reformers Philippe of Cahors Born into a bourgeois family dwelling on the periphery of the medieval kingdom of France Philippe rose through the ecclesiastical hierarchy to the office of judge There he came to the attention of royal administrators who recommended him for the king s service He ascended rapidly and was eventually entrusted with the royal seal effectively making constituting him the chancellor of the kingdom the highest member of the royal administration Louis IX secured his election as bishop of vreu in 1269 Using the records of Philippe s work in Reims Paris and vreu William Chester Jordan reconstructs Philippe s career providing a fascinating portrait of the successes and failures of reform in the thirteenth century *Dying for the Faith, Killing for the Faith* Gabriela Signori,2012-01-05 The history of influence of the old testamentary Maccabees is the focus of the essays collected in this

book which extend thematically and chronologically from the cult of martyrs in late antiquity to the time of the modern wars of liberation **The Early Jews and Muslims of England and Wales** Elizabeth Caldwell Hirschman,Donald N.

Yates,2014-04-22 This book proposes that Jews were present in England in substantial numbers from the Roman Conquest forward Indeed there has never been a time during which a large Jewish descended and later Muslim descended population has been absent from England Contrary to popular history the Jewish population was not expelled from England in 1290 but rather adopted the public face of Christianity while continuing to practice Judaism in secret Crypto Jews and Crypto Muslims held the highest offices in the land including service as archbishops dukes earls kings and queens Among those proposed to be of Jewish ancestry are the Tudor kings and queens Queen Elizabeth I William the Conqueror and Thomas Cromwell Documentaton in support of this revisionist history includes DNA studies genealogies church records place names and the Domesday Book **The Voice of the Poor in the Middle Ages** Mark R. Cohen,2013-11-28 They are voices that have been

silent for centuries those of captives and refugees widows and orphans the blind and infirm and the underclass of the working poor Now for the first time the voices of the poor in the Middle Ages come to life in this moving book by historian Mark Cohen A companion to Cohen s other volume Poverty and Charity in the Jewish Community of Medieval Egypt the book presents more than ninety letters alms lists donor lists and other related documents from the Geniza a hidden chamber for discarded papers situated inside a wall in a Cairo synagogue Cohen has translated these documents providing the historical context for each In the past most of what we knew of the poor in the Middle Ages came from records and observations compiled by their literate social superiors from tax collectors to the inquisitor s clerk from criminal judges to the benefactors of the helpless from makers of Islamic waqf deeds to authors of Arabic chronicles and in Judaism from Rabbis who wrote responsa to compilers of Jewish law codes What distinguishes this book is that it contains the voices of the poor themselves found in documents heretofore largely ignored Because an ancient custom in Judaism prohibited the destruction of pages of sacred writing the documents were preserved largely unharmed for as many as nine centuries The Voice of the Poor in the Middle Ages provides access to the attitudes and philanthropic activities of the charitable alongside the dramatic writings of the poor themselves whether penned in their own hands or dictated to a scribe or family member The book also allows a rare glimpse into the women of the Middle Ages as well as into the world of private charity an area long elusive to the medieval historian For researchers and students alike this book will be an invaluable social history source for years to come

Bringing the Hidden to Light Kathryn F. Kravitz,Diane M. Sharon,2007 Geller is Irma Cameron Milstein Professor of Bible at Jewish Theological Seminary Geller s attention to language and interest in applying the methods of literary analysis to the Hebrew Bible are reflected in his work throughout his career He has addressed such topics as The Dynamics of Parallel Verse in Deuteronomy 32 the Language of Imagery in Psalm 114 and the literary uses of Cleft Sentences with Pleonastic Pronoun Combining a historical orientation with deep exegeses of individual texts he has focused on the

contribution that the literary approach might make to the study of biblical religion He has developed what he terms a literary theology in which by examining the literary devices in the passage under consideration he has been able to formulate emerging religious ideas that the ancient writers did not express in systematic treatises His method is illustrated in his studies of texts that represent the major religious traditions of the Hebrew Bible these studies have been collected in *Sacred Enigmas* published in 1997 The essays in this volume were contributed by colleagues friends and students of Stephen A Geller to mark the occasion of his 65th birthday Contributors include Tzvi Abusch Marc Z Brettler Alan Cooper Frank Moore Cross Stephen Garfinkel Edward L Greenstein Robert A Harris S Tamar Kamionkowski Kathryn F Kravitz Anne Lapidus Lerner David Marcus Yochanan Muffs Benjamin Ravid Michael Rosenbaum Raymond P Scheindlin William M Schniedewind Diane M Sharon Benjamin D Sommer

A Jewish Targum in a Christian World Alberdina Houtman, E. van Staaldwine-Sulman, Hans-Martin Kirn, 2014-02-20 What is the use of a Targum in a cultural setting where Aramaic is not a common language anymore And why would Christians be interested in a typically Jewish text in an otherwise anti Jewish milieu These and related questions have served as guides for Alberdina Houtman Eveline van Staaldwine Sulman and Hans Martin Kirn in bringing together the articles for the present book which consists of three parts 1 Uses and Functions of Targum in Europe 2 Editing Targums and their Latin Translations 3 Targums and Christianity A number of the articles deal with the codicological and paratextual aspects of the relevant manuscripts and editions as witnesses of their cultural historical situations The intended readership includes specialists in Targum Jewish and medieval studies church historians codicologists and Christian theologians

Gold: How it Shaped History Alan Ereira, 2024-11-30 Gold is not what we think It is usually discussed in the context of wealth and art but this book has a broader subject so fundamental that it has been largely unremarked Informed by a mass of recent discoveries and a South American indigenous perspective it offers a new way of understanding the history of civilization Gold has been coinage treasure and adornment But it has been much more as the hidden driver of wars and revolutions the rise and fall of empires and the transformation of societies As the sun traveled east to west across the sky gold incorruptible and corrupting flowed west to east hand to hand across the world That flow has brought empires to grow and collapse and driven plunder conquest and colonization It brought about wars and revolutions empowered new forms of arts and science and created the capitalist consumer economy that dominates us now All the gold people ever shaped still exists shining as new it can be mislaid but never decays Right from its first appearance on the west shore of the Black Sea long before the rise of Egypt and Mesopotamia gold crowned the first proto king Ever since it has been regarded as value incarnate with transcendental power The quantity we take has been increasing steadily for 6 500 years Now extraction accelerates Our gold mountain has doubled in the last fifty years Yet its price increases faster While the quantity doubled its buying power multiplied by six What does gold do that makes us want it so much As Alan Ereira reveals in this skilfully woven narrative gold is the hidden actor that shapes our story

The Book of Job in Jewish Life and Thought

Jason Kalman, 2021-12-20 Despite its general absence from the Jewish liturgical cycle and its limited place in Jewish practice the Book of Job has permeated Jewish culture over the last 2 000 years Job has not only had to endure the suffering described in the biblical book but the efforts of countless commentators interpreters and creative rewriters whose explanations more often than not challenged the protagonist's righteousness in order to preserve Divine justice Beginning with five critical essays on the specific efforts of ancient medieval and modern Jewish writers to make sense of the biblical book this volume concludes with a detailed survey of the place of Job in the Talmud and Midrashic corpus in medieval biblical commentary in ethical mystical and philosophical tracts as well as in poetry and creative writing in a wide variety of Jewish languages from around the world from the second to sixteenth centuries

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