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Hebrew Scholarship and the Medieval World Nicholas de Lange, 2001-03-26 This book surveys what has been achieved in recent research on medieval Hebrew language and texts **Hebrew Manuscripts of the Middle Ages** Colette **Reassessing Jewish Life in Medieval Europe** Robert Chazan, 2010-09-27 This Sirat, 2002-03-21 Publisher Description book re evaluates the prevailing notion that Jews in medieval Christian Europe lived under an appalling regime of ecclesiastical limitation governmental exploitation and expropriation and unceasing popular violence Robert Chazan argues that while Jewish life in medieval Western Christendom was indeed beset with grave difficulties it was nevertheless an environment rich in opportunities the Jews of medieval Europe overcame obstacles grew in number explored innovative economic options and fashioned enduring new forms of Jewish living His research also provides a reconsideration of the legacy of medieval Jewish life which is often depicted as equally destructive and projected as the underpinning of the twentieth century catastrophes of antisemitism and the Holocaust Dr Chazan's research proves that although Jewish life in the medieval West laid the foundation for much Jewish suffering in the post medieval world it also stimulated considerable Jewish ingenuity which lies at the root of impressive Jewish successes in the modern West **Gender in the Early** Medieval World Leslie Brubaker, Julia M. H. Smith, 2004-11-11 Publisher Description Jewish Women in the Medieval World Sarah Ifft Decker, 2022-05-18 Jewish Women in the Medieval World offers a thematic overview of the lived experiences of Jewish women in both Europe and the Middle East from 500 to 1500 CE a group often ignored in general surveys on both medieval Jewish life and medieval women The volume blends current scholarship with evidence drawn from primary sources originally written in languages including Hebrew Latin Aramaic and Judeo Arabic to introduce both the state of scholarship on women and gender in medieval Jewish communities and the ways in which Jewish women experienced family love sex work faith and crisis in the medieval past From the well known Dolce of Worms to the less famed Bonadona widow of Astrug Caravida of Girona to the many nameless women referred to in medieval texts Jewish Women tells the stories of individual women alongside discussions of wider trends in different parts of the medieval world Even through texts written about women by men the intelligence courage and perseverance of medieval Jewish women become clear to modern readers With the inclusion of a Chronology Who s Who Documents section and Glossary this study is an essential resource for students and other readers interested in both Jewish history and women s history *Iews and Judaism in the Middle Ages* Theodore L. Steinberg, 2007-12-30 Although Jews constituted the largest minority in medieval Europe they tend to be largely ignored in general studies of the Middle Ages with the result that their history and culture are both overlooked and misunderstood Jews and Judaism in the Middle Ages attempts to correct that situation by presenting in clear and accessible language an introduction to Jewish thought as well as to medieval Jewish history and texts This volume examines the everyday life of medieval Jews in both Christian and Muslim environments looks at the causes of medieval anti Semititism and anti Judaism

and includes a brief history of the persecutions to which medieval Jews were subjected Despite popular opinion today medieval Jewish life consisted of far more than persecution and suffering and the volume examines Jewish accomplishments in the fields of biblical commentary literature philosophy and mysticism demonstrating that Jewish life while often difficult also had its creative and glorious side Because the Talmud was the most important Jewish text throughout the Middle Ages this volume introduces readers to the intricacies of that long and involved work which helped to shape medieval Christianity

Polemical and Exegetical Polarities in Medieval Jewish Cultures Ehud Krinis, Nabih Bashir, Sara Offenberg, Shalom Sadik, 2021-10-25 In his academic career that by now spans six decades Daniel I 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 Muslin 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 Hebrew Book in the Western Mediterranean Javier del Barco, 2015-09-29 This collection takes the Hebrew book as a focal point for exploring the production circulation transmission and consumption of Hebrew texts in the cultural context of the late medieval western Mediterranean The authors elaborate in particular on questions concerning private vs public book production and collection the religious and cultural components of manuscript patronage collaboration between Christian and Jewish scribes artists and printers and the impact of printing on Iberian Jewish communities Unlike other approaches that take context into consideration merely to explain certain variations in the history of the Hebrew book from antiquity to the present the premise of these essays is that context constitutes the basis for understanding practices and processes in late medieval Jewish book culture Medieval Hebrew Poetry in Muslim Egypt Joachim J.M.S. Yeshaya, 2010-11-11 Moses ben Abraham Dar born in Alexandria into a family of Moroccan Jewish immigrants lived in Egypt in the middle of the twelfth century Though he visited Damascus and Jerusalem he spent most of his professional life as a physician and poet in the Karaite community of Fus Cairo This study offers an annotated edition of secular poems taken from the earliest manuscript NLR Evr I 802 dated to the fifteenth century The Hebrew text and Judaeo Arabic heading of each poem are provided in the original order attested in the manuscript The introduction to this edition seeks to evaluate Dar's poetry in the light of the Andalusian Hebrew poetical tradition and within the context of Hebrew literary activity in the Muslim East This learned book

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Jewish Averroism 3 defending his philosophical interpretation of Judaism From a social and political point of view Polgar s unreserved embrace of philosophy raised problems within the Jewish community he had to refute the Jewish traditionalists charge that he was a heretic led astray by philosophy The main objective guiding this study is that Polgar advances a systematic naturalistic interpretation of Judaism which in many cases does not agree with traditional Jewish views Haliva s lucid learned and incisive monograph on the thought of Isaac Polgar is the first comprehensive study devoted to this important but neglected fourteenth century Jewish Averroist It makes a significant contribution to our knowledge of post Maimonidean medieval Jewish philosophy Haliva convincingly shows that while Polgar claims to follow Maimonides he consistently pushes his thought in a more radical direction offering a severely naturalistic interpretation of Jewish religious principles and refusing to make any concessions to more traditional theological modes of thought Her study leads us to ask whether it is possible to uphold such an uncompromising philosophical and naturalistic reading of Judaism as that of Polgar that is whether it does justice to the Jewish religious principles it purports to interpret and enables us to maintain the authority of traditional Halakhah Lawrence J Kaplan McGill University Montreal Racheli Haliva's excellent book is the first comprehensive study of the philosophy of Isaac Polgar late thirteenth early fourteenth century Polgar emerges as a radical and creative thinker a fascinating link between the philosophy of Averroes and Maimonides and that of Spinoza Warren Zev Harvey Hebrew University of Jerusalem Haliva's groundbreaking book is the first comprehensive study of Polgar's intellectual world forged in the crucible of the late Middle Ages where Greco Arabic philosophy and the Maimonidean legacy meet inner Jewish and anti Christian polemics Polgar Haliva demonstrates was a formidable thinker in his own right who critically engages with Maimonides and Averroes At the same time he defends the Jewish faith as the only true religion of reason against Kabbalists and Jewish traditionalists and against his former teacher Abner of Burgos whose conversion to Christianity was a major intellectual shock This is a meticulously researched and lucidly argued scholarly contribution that fills a crucial gap in the history of Jewish philosophy Carlos Fraenkel McGill University Montreal *Iewish Aramaic Poetry* from Late Antiquity Laura Suzanne Lieber, 2018-04-10 In Jewish Aramaic Poetry from Late Antiquity Laura Suzanne Lieber offers annotated translations of sixty nine poems written between the 4th and 7th century C E in the Land of Israel along with commentaries and introductions The poems celebrate a range of occasions from the ritual year and the life cycle Passover Shavuot Pentacost the Ninth of Av Purim the New Moon of Nisan the conclusion of the Torah weddings and funerals Written in the vernacular of the Jews of living in Palestine after the Christianization of the Roman Empire these works offer insight into lived Jewish experience during a pivotal age The volume contextualizes the individual works so that readers from a range of backgrounds can appreciate the formal linguistic exegetical theological and performative creativity of these works Lieber has produced reliable renderings as well as learned and helpful annotations and has consistently expressed herself in clear and elegant fashion Her volume is an important scientific study in its own right as well as a useful reference tool if read

alongside the Sokoloff Yahalom edition and certainly deserves a wide readership Stefan C Reif St John s College Cambridge UK in Journal of Jewish Studies 70 2 2019 Scholars of Judaism in late antiquity and the early Middle Ages will certainly appreciate Lieber's effort in offering all of this textual material to them in conveniently accessible form Almost every student of Judaism in those eras regardless of academic specialty is likely to find something of interest and value in the poems that she has translated Mose I Bernstein Yeshiva University Speculum 95 3 2020 Jewish Translation History Robert Singerman, 2002-11-29 A classified bibliographic resource for tracing the history of Jewish translation activity from the Middle Ages to the present day providing the researcher with over a thousand entries devoted solely to the Jewish role in the east to west transmission of Greek and Arab learning and science into Latin or Hebrew Other major sections extend the coverage to modern times taking special note of the absorption of European literature into the Jewish cultural orbit via Hebrew Yiddish or Judezmo translations for instance or the translation and reception of Jewish literature written in Jewish languages into other languages such as Arabic English French German or Russian This polyglot bibliography the first of its kind contains over 2 600 entries is enhanced by a vast number of additional bibliographic notes leading to reviews and related resources and is accompanied by both an author and a subject index Rashi's Commentary on the Torah Eric Lawee, 2019-04-09 Winner of the Jewish Book Council Nahum M Sarna Memorial Award in Scholarship This book explores the reception history of the most important Jewish Bible commentary ever composed the Commentary on the Torah of Rashi Shlomo Yitzhaki 1040 1105 Though the Commentary has benefited from enormous scholarly attention analysis of diverse reactions to it has been surprisingly scant Viewing its path to preeminence through a diverse array of religious intellectual literary and sociocultural lenses Eric Lawee focuses on processes of the Commentary's canonization and on a hitherto unexamined and wholly unexpected feature of its reception critical and at times astonishingly harsh resistance to it Lawee shows how and why despite such resistance Rashi s interpretation of the Torah became an exegetical classic a staple in the curriculum a source of shared religious vocabulary for Jews across time and place and a foundational text that shaped the Jewish nation's collective identity The book takes as its larger integrating perspective processes of canonicity as they shape how traditions flourish disintegrate or evolve Rashi s scriptural magnum opus the foremost work of Franco German Ashkenazic biblical scholarship faced stiff competition for canonical supremacy in the form of rationalist reconfigurations of Judaism as they developed in Mediterranean seats of learning It nevertheless emerged triumphant in an intense battle for Judaism's future that unfolded in late medieval and early modern times Investigation of the reception of the Commentary throws light on issues in Jewish scholarship and spirituality that continue to stir reflection and even passionate debate in the Iewish world today Hebrew Union College Annual Vol. 94 (2023) Jason Kalman, 2024-06-30 The Hebrew Union College Annual is a peer reviewed journal that publishes scholarly treatments of all aspects of Jewish and Cognate Studies in all eras Japheth in the Tents of Shem Nicholas de Lange, 2016-01-07 This is the first from antiquity to the contemporary world

book length treatment of the reception and transmission of Greek Bible translations by Jews in the Middle Ages It is the fruit of some 40 years research by Nicholas de Lange who has collected most of the evidence himself mainly from previously unpublished manuscript sources such as Cairo Genizah fragments Byzantine Judaism was esceptional in possessing an unbroken tradition of Biblical translation in its own language that can be traced back to antiquity This work sheds light not only on Byzantine Jewish life and thought but also on such subjects as the spread of Rabbinic Judaism in Europe the Karaite movement the ancient Greek translations particularly Akylas Aquila as well as the relationship between Jewish and Christian transmission of the Greek Bible An appendix traces the use of such translations down to the 19th century **Splendour in the Shaping of Sephardi History** Jane S. Gerber, 2020-05-20 Sephardi identity has meant different things at different times but has always entailed a connection with Spain from which the Jews were expelled in 1492 While Sephardi Jews have lived in numerous cities and towns throughout history certain cities had a greater impact in the shaping of their culture This book focuses on those that may be considered most important from Cordoba in the tenth century to Toledo Venice Safed Istanbul Salonica and Amsterdam at the dawn of the seventeenth century Each served as a venue in which a particular dimension of Sephardi Jewry either took shape or was expressed in especially intense form Significantly these cities were mostly heterogeneous in their population and culture half of them under Christian rule and half under Muslim rule and this too shaped the Sephardi world view and attitude While Sephardim cultivated a distinctive identity they felt at home in the cultures of their adopted lands Drawing upon a variety of both primary and secondary sources Jane Gerber demonstrates that Sephardi history and culture have always been multifaceted Her interdisciplinary approach captures the many contexts in which the life of the Jews from Iberia unfolded without either romanticizing the past or diluting its reality

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