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A Note on the Hebrew Letters of Prester John Steven Kaplan, 2007 **The Hebrew Letters of Prester John** Edward Ullendorff, Charles Fraser Beckingham, 1982 Conversos, Inquisition, and the Expulsion of the Jews from Spain Norman Roth, 2002-09-02 The Jewish community of medieval Spain was the largest and most important in the West for more than a thousand years participating fully in cultural and political affairs with Muslim and Christian neighbors This stable situation began to change in the 1390s and through the next century hundreds of thousands of Jews converted to Christianity Norman Roth argues here with detailed documentation that contrary to popular myth the conversos were sincere converts who hated and were hated by the remaining Jewish community Roth examines in depth the reasons for the Inquisition against the conversos and the eventual expulsion of all Jews from Spain With scrupulous scholarship based on a profound knowledge of the Hebrew Latin and Spanish sources Roth sets out to shatter all existing preconceptions about late medieval society in Spain Henry Kamen Journal of Ecclesiastical History Scholarly detailed researched and innovative As the result of Roth's writing we shall need to rethink our knowledge and understanding of this period Murray Levine Jewish Spectator The fruit of many years of study investigation and reflection guaranteed by the solid intellectual trajectory of its author an expert in Jewish studies A contribution that will be particularly valuable for the study of Spanish medievalism Miguel Angel Motis Dolader Anuario de Estudios Medievales Prester John: The Legend and its Sources Keagan Brewer, 2019-08-08 The legend of Prester John has received much scholarly attention over the last hundred years but never before have the sources been collected and coherently presented to readers This book now brings together a fully representative set of texts setting out the many and various sources from which we get our knowledge of the legend These texts spanning a time period from the Crusades to the Enlightenment are presented in their original languages and in English translation for many it is the first time they have been available in English The story of the mysterious oriental leader Prester John ruler of a land teeming with marvels who may come to the aid of Christians in the Levant held an intense grip on the medieval mind from the first references in twelfth century Crusader literature and into the early modern period But Prester John was a man of shifting identity being at different times and for different reasons associated with Chingis Khan and the Mongols with the Christian kingdom of Ethiopia with China Tibet South Africa and West Africa In order to orient the reader each of these iterations is explained in the comprehensive introduction and in the introductions to texts and sections The introduction also raises a thorny question not often considered whether or not medieval audiences believed in the reality of Prester John and the Prester John Letter The book is completed with three valuable appendices a list of all known references to Prester John in medieval and early modern sources a thorough description of the manuscript traditions of the all important Prester John Letter and a brief description of Prester John in the history of cartography 'A Note on the Hebrew Letters of Prester John' Steven Kaplan, 1985 *The Prester John Legend between East and West During the Crusades* Ahmed M. A.

Sheir,2022-06-22 This book considers the history of the Prester John legend and its impact on the Crusades investigating its entangled mythical history between East and West during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries The present study thus responds to the still pressing need for a comprehensive historical investigation of the twelfth and thirteenth crusading history of the legend and its impact on the Muslim Crusader encounters examining various Latin Arabic Syriac and Coptic accounts It further reflects on new eastern aspects of the legend presenting a new Arab scholarly view This book first charts a pre history of the legend in the late ancient Christian prophecy of the Last Emperor down to the emergence of the legend in the mid twelfth century Second the work presents a historical discussion of the legend and its association with actual occurrences in the Far East and the Levant analysing the legend history under the crusading crisis and the imperial papal schism in Europe Meanwhile the work considers the vague Prester John Letter addressed to Manuel I Komnenus Byzantine Emperor and its elaborate conception of a mythical eastern kingdom revealing imaginative parallels on the wondrous East and legendary Eastern Christian kings in Arabic Muslim and Christian accounts of the Muslim geographer and cartographer al Idrisi the Coptic Abu al Makarim and the Syriac Ibn al Ibri Bar Hebraeus among others Moreover the book examines how the legend impacted war and peace processes between the Ayyubids and the Crusaders during the Fifth Crusade against Egypt 1217 1221 revealing how it was mingled with Arabic and Eastern Christian prophecies at the time The study concludes by investigating the perception of Prester John by the papal and European envoys to the Mongols in the thirteenth century revealing how the legend was instrumentalised and even weaponised to establish a Latin Mongol crusade through a parallel exploration of relevant Latin Arabic and Syriac sources

Folktales of the Jews, Volume 1 Dov Noy,Dan Ben-Amos,Ellen

Frankel,2006-09-03 Tales from the Sephardic Dispersion begins the most important collection of Jewish folktales ever published It is the first volume in Folktales of the Jews the five volume series to be released over the next several years in the tradition of Louis Ginzberg s classic Legends of the Jews The 71 tales here and the others in this series have been selected from the Israel Folktale Archives Named in Honor of Dov Noy The University of Haifa IFA a treasure house of Jewish lore that has remained largely unavailable to the entire world until now Since the creation of the State of Israel the IFA has collected more than 20 000 tales from newly arrived immigrants long lost stories shared by their families from around the world The tales come from the major ethno linguistic communities of the Jewish world and are representative of a wide variety of subjects and motifs especially rich in Jewish content and context Each of the tales is accompanied by in depth commentary that explains the tale s cultural historical and literary background and its similarity to other tales in the IFA collection and extensive scholarly notes There is also an introduction that describes the Sephardic culture and its folk narrative tradition a world map of the areas covered illustrations biographies of the collectors and narrators tale type and motif indexes a subject index and a comprehensive bibliography Until the establishment of the IFA we had had only limited access to the wide range of Jewish folk narratives Even in Israel the gathering place of the most wide ranging cross section of world Jewry these

folktales have remained largely unknown Many of the communities no longer exist as cohesive societies in their representative lands the Holocaust migration and changes in living styles have made the continuation of these tales impossible This volume and the others to come will be monuments to a rich but vanishing oral tradition Prester John, the Mongols, and the Ten Lost Tribes Charles Fraser Beckingham, Bernard Hamilton, 1996 This study makes an important contribution to the study of the Prester John legend and will be of interest to a wide range of scholars working in the field of medieval history and literature The principal sources relating to Prester John are reprinted here for the first time in more than a century together with a number of key modern articles on this topic In addition an international group of scholars has contributed six new studies which examine the legend in the context of Mongol history Russian literature the medieval Jewish accounts of the Ten Lost Tribes the crusading movement and the Portuguese voyages of exploration **The Myth of the Twelve Tribes of Israel** Andrew Tobolowsky, 2022-03-17 This book tells the fascinating millennia long story of peoples around the world who have claimed an Israelite identity and history *Jewish Translation History* Robert Singerman, 2002-01-01 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 **The Sabbatean Prophets** Matt Goldish, Matt Goldish, 2009-06-30 In the mid seventeenth century Shabbatai Zvi a rabbi from Izmir claimed to be the Jewish messiah and convinced a great many Jews to believe him The movement surrounding this messianic pretender was enormous and Shabbatai s mission seemed to be affirmed by the numerous supporting prophecies of believers The story of Shabbatai and his prophets has mainly been explored by specialists in Jewish mysticism Only a few scholars have placed this large scale movement in its social and historical context Matt Goldish shifts the focus of Sabbatean studies from the theology of Lurianic Kabbalah to the widespread seventeenth century belief in latter day prophecy The intense expectations of the messiah in Christianity Judaism and Islam form the necessary backdrop for understanding the success of Sabbateanism The seventeenth century was a time of deep intellectual and political ferment as Europe moved into the modern era The strains of the Jewish mysticism Christian millenarianism scientific innovation and political transformation all contributed to the development of the Sabbatean movement By placing Sabbateanism in this broad cultural context Goldish integrates this Jewish messianic movement into the early modern world making its story accessible to scholars and students alike Table of Contents Preface

Prologue 1 Messianic Prophecy in the Early Modern Context 2 Nathan of Gaza and the Roots of Sabbatean Prophecy 3 From Mystical Vision to Prophetic Explosion 4 Opponents and Observers Respond 5 Prophecy after Shabbatai's Apostasy Notes Index Reviews of this book Goldish looks at the Jewish messianic surge of the 17th century which culminated with the Sabbatean movement and places it in a broader multidimensional context He has produced a well written scholarly addition and modification to the literature Paul Kaplan Library Journal The Acts of the Apostle Thomas Prof.M.M. Ninan,2018-09-11 This is the story of Apostle Thomas the doubting Thomas who dared to ask the evidence for the resurrection to believe Jesus was only glad to provide that Once satisfied he became the first to proclaim that Jesus indeed was God by shouting My Lord and My God In the fullest sense Thomas was the first Christian His ministry was essentially in Parthia including Yemen China and India He was martyred in Mylapore Chennai He came to Kerala in AD 52 This is his story which was handed down to us from our fore fathers for over 2000 years Come and touch Jesus and believe *Orientalism, Aramaic and Kabbalah in the Catholic Reformation* Robert Wilkinson,2007-09-30 Focusing upon the extraordinary circumstances of the production of the editio princeps of the Syriac New Testament in 1555 and establishing a reliable history of that edition this book offers an new account of the origin of Syriac studies in Europe and a fresh evaluation of Catholic Orientalism in the sixteenth century The reception of Syriac into the West is shown to have been characterised under the influence of Egidio da Viterbo and Postel by a Christian Kabbalistic world view which also determined the reception of other Oriental languages The companion volume The Kabbalistic Scholars of the Antwerp Polyglot Bible exhibits the continuing influence of Christian Kabbalism on later editions Routledge Revivals: Trade, Travel and Exploration in the Middle Ages (2000) John Block Friedman,Kristen Mossler Figg,2017-07-05 First published in 2000 Trade Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia covers the people places technologies and intellectual concepts that contributed to trade travel and exploration during the Middle Ages from the years C E 525 to 1492 This comprehensive reference work contains entries on a large number of subjects including familiar topics such as the voyages of Columbus and Marco Polo and also information that is more difficult to find for example the traditions of travel among Muslim women and the influence of Viking travel on navigation and geographical knowledge Bringing together more than 175 scholars from a variety of disciplines it minimizes Eurocentric bias and offers extensive coverage of such topics as travel within Inner Asia Mongol society and the spread of Buddhism Including an extensive map program and more than 125 illustrations as well as bibliographies a comprehensive index and see also references Medieval Trade Travel and Exploration is a valuable reference guide for undergraduate and graduate students scholars and also the general reader Eldad's Travels: A Journey from the Lost Tribes to the Present Micha Perry,2019-01-10 In the latter years of the ninth century a mysterious figure arrived in the North African Jewish community of Kairouan The visitor Eldad of the tribe of Dan claimed to have arrived from the kingdom of the Israelite tribes whose whereabouts had been lost for over a millennium and a half Communicating solely in Hebrew the sojourner s

vocabulary contained many words that were unfamiliar to his hosts This enigmatic traveler not only baffled and riveted the local Jewish community but has continued to grip audiences and influence lives into the present era This book takes stock of the long journey that both Eldad and his writings have made through Jewish and Christian imaginations from the moment he stepped foot in North Africa to the turn of the new millennium Each of its chapters assays a major leg of this voyage offering an in depth look at the original source material and shedding light on the origins and later reception of this elusive character

Indo-Judaic Studies in the Twenty-First Century N. Katz,R. Chakravarti,B. Sinha,S. Weil,2007-04-02 This collection analyzes the affinities and interactions between Indic and Judaic civilizations from ancient to contemporary times The contributors propose a new global understanding of commerce and culture to reconfigure how we understand the way great cultures interact and present a new constellation of diplomacy literature and geopolitics Medieval Ethiopian Kingship, Craft, and Diplomacy with Latin Europe Verena Krebs,2021-03-17 This book explores why Ethiopian kings pursued long distance diplomatic contacts with Latin Europe in the late Middle Ages It traces the history of more than a dozen embassies dispatched to the Latin West by the kings of Solomonic Ethiopia a powerful Christian kingdom in the medieval Horn of Africa Drawing on sources from Europe Ethiopia and Egypt it examines the Ethiopian kings motivations for sending out their missions in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries and argues that a desire to acquire religious treasures and foreign artisans drove this early intercontinental diplomacy Moreover the Ethiopian initiation of contacts with the distant Christian sphere of Latin Europe appears to have been intimately connected to a local political agenda of building monumental ecclesiastical architecture in the North East African highlands and asserted the Ethiopian rulers claim of universal kingship and rightful descent from the biblical king Solomon Shedding new light on the self identity of a late medieval African dynasty at the height of its power this book challenges conventional narratives of African European encounters on the eve of the so called Age of Exploration The Hermeneutics of Suspicion Dorothy Figueira,2015-07-30 Through a unique combination of theoretical scope and material and historical breadth The Hermeneutics of Suspicion poses an original investigation into our understanding of alterity in Indian literature and history and significantly contributes to an emerging discourse on East West literary relations Hans Georg Gadamer s notion of hermeneutical consciousness seeks to open up a cultural context through which to engage the other It stands in opposition to the hermeneutics of suspicion advocated by recent popular theories such as colonial discourse analysis multiculturalism postcolonial theory the critique of globalism etc In his late work Paul Ricoeur charts a middle path between the hermeneutics of suspicion and a hermeneutical consciousness that addresses the ontological and ethical categories of otherness His approach reflects concerns voiced elsewhere particularly in the historiography of Michel de Certeau and the ethics of Emmanuel Levinas This volume follows the path proposed by Ricoeur and alongside Certeau and Levinas provides an examination of varying representations of the Indian Other in classical Greek and Sanskrit sources the writings of Church Fathers apocryphal literature the Romance tradition Portuguese and Italian

travel narratives and Jesuit mission letters In the various texts examined the problems of translation are highlighted together with the sense that understanding can be found somewhere between the different approaches of hermeneutical consciousness and critical consciousness This book not only looks at the European reception of the Indian other but also looks at the ancient Indian view of its others and the cross pollination of Indian concepts of otherness with the West

Reorienting the East Martin Jacobs, 2014-08-14 The first comprehensive investigation of premodern Jewish travel writing about the Islamic world Reorienting the East explores the Islamic world as it was encountered envisioned and elaborated by Jewish travelers from the Middle Ages to the early modern period The first comprehensive investigation of Jewish travel writing from this era this study engages with questions raised by postcolonial studies and contributes to the debate over the nature and history of Orientalism as defined by Edward Said Examining two dozen Hebrew and Judeo Arabic travel accounts from the mid twelfth to the early sixteenth centuries Martin Jacobs asks whether Jewish travelers shared Western perceptions of the Islamic world with their Christian counterparts Most Jews who detailed their journeys during this period hailed from Christian lands and many sailed to the Eastern Mediterranean aboard Christian owned vessels Yet Jacobs finds that their descriptions of the Near East subvert or reorient a decidedly Christian vision of the region The accounts from the crusader era in particular are often critical of the Christian church and present glowing portraits of Muslim Jewish relations By contrast some of the later travelers discussed in the book express condescending attitudes toward Islam Muslims and Near Eastern Jews Placing shifting perspectives on the Muslim world in their historical social and literary contexts Jacobs interprets these texts as mirrors of changing Jewish self perceptions As he argues the travel accounts echo the various ways in which premodern Jews negotiated their mingled identities which were neither exclusively Western nor entirely Eastern

History and Folklore in a Medieval Jewish Chronicle Robert Bonfil, 2009-08-31 Composed in Hebrew in Capua Italy in 1054 the family chronicle of Ahima az remains one of the most important historical sources of medieval Jewish life folklore culture and mentalit s in Western Europe especially in the so called Ashkenazi area As such it provides a rich resource to scholars of medieval history cultural studies gender studies and anthropology In this book Robert Bonfil provides a detailed historical introduction and new English translation of the chronicle Readers knowledgeable in Hebrew will also greatly benefit from the new vocalized critical edition of the Hebrew text skillfully set up in front of the translation

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