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JEWISH POETRY AND MARTYRDOM IN MEDIEVAL FRANCE

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Beautiful Death Susan L. Einbinder, 2002-07-01 When Crusader armies on their way to the Holy Land attacked Jewish communities in the Rhine Valley many Jews chose suicide over death at the hands of Christian mobs With their defiant deaths the medieval Jewish martyr was born With the literary commemoration of the victims Jewish martyrology followed Beautiful Death examines the evolution of a long neglected corpus of Hebrew poetry the laments reflecting the specific conditions of Jewish life in northern France The poems offer insight into everyday life and into the ways medieval French Jews responded to persecution They also suggest that poetry was used to encourage resistance to intensifying pressures to convert The educated Jewish elite in northern France was highly acculturated Their poetry particularly that emerging from the innovative Tosafist schools reflects their engagement with the vernacular renaissance unfolding around them as well as conscious and unconscious absorption of Christian popular beliefs and hagiographical conventions At the same time their extraordinary poems signal an increasingly harsh repudiation of Christianity's sacred symbols and beliefs They reveal a complex relationship to Christian culture as Jews internalized elements of medieval culture even while expressing a powerful revulsion against the forms and beliefs of Christian life This gracefully written study crosses traditional boundaries of history and literature and of Jewish and general medieval scholarship Focusing on specific incidents of persecution and the literary commemorations they produced it offers unique insights into the historical conditions in which these poems were written and performed

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

Jewish Martyrs in the Pagan and Christian Worlds Shmuel Shepkaru, 2006 This book presents a linear history of Jewish martyrdom from the Hellenistic period to the high Middle Ages Following the chronology of sources the study challenges the general consensus that martyrdom was an original Hellenistic Jewish idea Instead Jews like Philo and Josephus internalized the idealized Roman concept of voluntary death and presented it as an old

Jewish practice The centrality of self sacrifice in Christianity further stimulated the development of rabbinic martyrology and the talmudic guidelines for passive martyrdom However when forced to choose between death and conversion in medieval Christendom Ashkenazic Jews went beyond these guidelines sacrificing themselves and loved ones Through death not only did they attempt to prove their religiosity but also to disprove the religious legitimacy of their Christian persecutors While martyrs and martyrologies intended to show how Judaism differed from Christianity they in fact reveal a common mindset

Final Judgement and the Dead in Medieval Jewish Thought Susan Weissman, 2020-07-23 Through a detailed analysis of ghost tales in the Ashkenazi pietistic work *Sefer asidim* Susan Weissman documents a major transformation in Jewish attitudes and practices regarding the dead and the afterlife that took place between the rabbinic period and medieval times She reveals that a huge influx of Germano Christian beliefs customs and fears relating to the dead and the afterlife seeped into medieval Ashkenazi society among both elite and popular groups In matters of sin penance and posthumous punishment the infiltration of Christian notions was so strong as to effect a radical departure in Pietist thinking from rabbinic thought and to spur outright contradiction of talmudic principles regarding the realm of the hereafter Although it is primarily a study of the culture of a medieval Jewish enclave this book demonstrates how seminal beliefs of medieval Christendom and monastic ideals could take root in a society with contrary religious values even in the realm of doctrinal belief *Jewish Dogs* Kenneth Stow, 2006 This book is a study of Catholic teachings on purity and the anxiety these teachings have generated with respect to relations with the Jews since the time of St Paul **A Companion to the Medieval World** Carol

Lansing, Edward D. English, 2012-10-11 Drawing on the expertise of 26 distinguished scholars this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe its periodization and central themes Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self sexuality and gender emotionality and ethnicity as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context

Practicing Piety in Medieval Ashkenaz Elisheva Baumgarten, 2014-11-07 In the urban communities of medieval Germany and northern France the beliefs observances and practices of Jews allowed them to create and define their communities on their own terms as well as in relation to the surrounding Christian society Although medieval Jewish texts were written by a learned elite the laity also observed many religious rituals as part of their everyday life In *Practicing Piety in Medieval Ashkenaz* Elisheva Baumgarten asks how Jews especially those who were not learned expressed their belonging to a minority community and how their convictions and deeds were made apparent to both their Jewish peers and the Christian majority *Practicing Piety in Medieval Ashkenaz* provides a social history of religious practice in context particularly with regard to the ways Jews and Christians separately and jointly treated their male and female members Medieval Jews often shared practices

and beliefs with their Christian neighbors and numerous notions and norms were appropriated by one community from the other By depicting a dynamic interfaith landscape and a diverse representation of believers Baumgarten offers a fresh assessment of Jewish practice and the shared elements that composed the piety of Jews in relation to their Christian neighbors

The Medieval Haggadah Marc Michael Epstein, 2011-06-07 Discusses four illuminated haggadot manuscripts created for use at home services on Passover all created in the early twelfth century

Stories of Khmelnytsky Amelia M. Glaser, 2015-08-19 In the middle of the seventeenth century Bohdan Khmelnytsky was the legendary Cossack general who organized a rebellion that liberated the Eastern Ukraine from Polish rule Consequently he has been memorialized in the Ukraine as a God given nation builder cut in the model of George Washington But in this campaign the massacre of thousands of Jews perceived as Polish intermediaries was the collateral damage and in order to secure the tentative independence Khmelnytsky signed a treaty with Moscow ultimately ceding the territory to the Russian tsar So was he a liberator or a villain This volume examines drastically different narratives from Ukrainian Jewish Russian and Polish literature that have sought to animate deify and vilify the seventeenth century Cossack Khmelnytsky s legacy either as nation builder or as antagonist has inhibited inter ethnic and political rapprochement at key moments throughout history and as we see in recent conflicts continues to affect Ukrainian Jewish Polish and Russian national identity

Jewish Studies on Premodern Periods Carl S. Ehrlich, Sara R. Horowitz, 2023-05-22 This volume examines new developments in the fields of premodern Jewish studies over the last thirty years The essays in this volume written by leading experts are grouped into four overarching temporal areas the First Temple Second Temple Rabbinic and Medieval periods These time periods are analyzed through four thematic methodological lenses the social scientific history and society the textual texts and literature the material art architecture and archaeology and the philosophical religion and thought Some essays offer a comprehensive look at the state of the field while others look at specific examples illustrative of their temporal and thematic areas of inquiry The volume presents a snapshot of the state of the field encompassing new perspectives directions and methodologies as well as the questions that will animate the field as it develops further It will be of interest to scholars and students in the field as well as to educated readers looking to understand the changing face of Jewish studies as a discipline advancing human knowledge

Martyriumsvorstellungen in Antike und Mittelalter Sebastian Fuhrmann, Regina Grundmann, 2012-09-18 Concepts of voluntary death and martyrdom versus the ideal of preserving human life are an essential component of the Ethics of the Abrahamite religions throughout their history The studies collected in this volume focus on concepts of voluntary death and martyrdom in the Hebrew Bible Second Temple Period Judaism Early Christianity and its pagan environment Rabbinic Judaism as well as in Islam The contributions of scholars of different background present a broad panorama of the varied perspectives of the Abrahamite religions on this phenomenon The established concepts of martyrdom are challenged as too schematic Betrachtungen ber das Ideal eines freiwilligen Todes f r den eigenen Glauben oder eines

Martyriums das in scharfem Gegensatz zum Gebot der Lebensbewahrung steht ziehen sich durch die Geschichte der abrahamitischen Religionen Der vorliegende interdisziplinäre Band versammelt Forschungen zu den Vorstellungen eines religiös begründeten freiwilligen Todes oder Martyriums in der Hebräischen Bibel im Judentum des Zweiten Tempels im Frühchristentum und seiner paganen Umwelt im rabbinischen Judentum und im Islam Die Beiträge verdeutlichen die unterschiedlichen Perspektiven der abrahamitischen Religionen auf dieses Phänomen Es zeigt sich dass die bergreifende verallgemeinernde Charakterisierung jedes religiös bedingten freiwilligen Sterbens als Martyrium der Komplexität des Phänomens nicht gerecht wird

Inventing William of Norwich Heather Blurton, 2022-05-06 William of Norwich is the name of a young boy purported to have been killed by Jews in or about 1144 thus becoming the victim of the first recorded case of such a ritual murder in Western Europe and a seminal figure in the long history of antisemitism His story is first told in Thomas of Monmouth's *The Life and Miracles of William of Norwich* a work that elaborates the bizarre allegation invented in twelfth century England that Jews kidnapped Christian children and murdered them in memory and mockery of the crucifixion of Christ In *Inventing William of Norwich* Heather Blurton resituates Thomas's account by offering the first full analysis of it as a specifically literary work The second half of the twelfth century was a time of great literary innovation encompassing an efflorescence of saints' lives and historiography as well as the emergence of vernacular romance Blurton observes She examines *The Life and Miracles* within the framework of these new textual developments and alongside innovations in liturgical and devotional practices to argue that the origin of the ritual murder accusation is imbricated as much in literary culture as it is in the realities of Christian Jewish relations or the emergence of racially based discourses of antisemitism Resisting the urge to interpret this first narrative of the blood libel with the hindsight knowledge of later developments she considers only the period from about 1150-1200 In so doing Blurton redirects critical attention away from the social and economic history of the ritual murder accusation to the textual genres and tastes that shaped its forms and themes and provided its immediate context of reception Thomas of Monmouth's narrative in particular and the ritual murder accusation more generally were strongly shaped by literary convention

Popes and Jews, 1095-1291 Rebecca Rist, 2016 In *Popes and Jews 1095-1291* Rebecca Rist explores the nature and scope of the relationship of the medieval papacy to the Jewish communities of western Europe Rist analyses papal pronouncements in the context of the substantial and ongoing social political and economic changes of the eleventh twelfth and thirteenth centuries as well the characters and preoccupations of individual pontiffs and the development of Christian theology She breaks new ground in exploring the other side of the story Jewish perceptions of both individual popes and the papacy as an institution through analysis of a wide range of contemporary Hebrew and Latin documents The author engages with the works of recent scholars in the field of Christian Jewish relations to examine the social and legal status of Jewish communities in light of the papacy's authorisation of crusading prohibitions against money lending and condemnation of the Talmud as well as increasing charges of ritual

murder and host desecration the growth of both Christian and Jewish polemical literature and the advent of the Mendicant Orders Popes and Jews 1095 1291 is an important addition to recent work on medieval Christian Jewish relations Furthermore its subject matter religious and cultural exchange between Jews and Christians during a period crucial for our understanding of the growth of the Western world the rise of nation states and the development of relations between East and West makes it extremely relevant to today's multi cultural and multi faith society Two Nations in Your Womb Israel Jacob Yuval, 2008-08-19 Since it was first published in Hebrew in 2000 this provocative book has been garnering acclaim and stirring controversy for its bold reinterpretation of the relationship between Judaism and Christianity in the Middle Ages especially in medieval Europe Looking at a remarkably wide array of source material Israel Jacob Yuval argues that the inter religious polemic between Judaism and Christianity served as a substantial component in the mutual formation of each of the two religions He investigates ancient Jewish Passover rituals Jewish martyrs in the Rhineland who in 1096 killed their own children Christian perceptions of those ritual killings and events of the year 1240 when Jews in northern France and Germany expected the Messiah to arrive Looking below the surface of these key moments Yuval finds that among other things the impact of Christianity on Talmudic and medieval Judaism was much stronger than previously assumed and that a rejection of Christianity became a focal point of early Jewish identity Two Nations in Your Womb will reshape our understanding of Jewish and Christian life in late antiquity and over the centuries Sanctifying the Name of God Jeremy Cohen, 2013-03-26 How are martyrs made and how do the memories of martyrs express nourish and mold the ideals of the community Sanctifying the Name of God wrestles with these questions against the background of the massacres of Jews in the Rhineland during the outbreak of the First Crusade Marking the first extensive wave of anti Jewish violence in medieval Christian Europe these Persecutions of 1096 exerted a profound influence on the course of European Jewish history When the crusaders demanded that Jews choose between Christianity and death many opted for baptism Many others however chose to die as Jews rather than to live as Christians and of these many actually inflicted death upon themselves and their loved ones Stories of their self sacrifice ushered the Jewish ideal of martyrdom kiddush ha Shem the sanctification of God's holy name into a new phase conditioning the collective memory and mindset of Ashkenazic Jewry for centuries to come during the Holocaust and even today The Jewish survivors of 1096 memorialized the victims as martyrs as they rebuilt their communities during the decades following the Crusade Three twelfth century Hebrew chronicles of the persecutions preserve their memories of martyrdom and self sacrifice tales fraught with symbolic meaning that constitute one of the earliest Jewish attempts at local contemporary historiography Reading and analyzing these stories through the prism of Jewish and Christian religious and literary traditions Jeremy Cohen shows how these persecution chronicles reveal much more about the storytellers the martyrologists than about the martyrs themselves While they extol the glorious heroism of the martyrs they also air the doubts guilt and conflicts of those who by submitting temporarily to the Christian crusaders

survived **Remembering the Crusades and Crusading** Megan Cassidy-Welch, 2016-11-03 Remembering the Crusades and Crusading examines the diverse contexts in which crusading was memorialised and commemorated in the medieval world and beyond The collection not only shows how the crusades were commemorated in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries but also considers the longer term remembrance of the crusades into the modern era This collection is divided into three sections the first of which deals with the textual material and visual sources used to remember Each contributor introduces a particular body of source material and presents case studies using those sources in their own research The second section contains four chapters examining specific communities active in commemorating the crusades including religious communities family groups and royal courts Finally the third section examines the cultural memory of crusading in the Byzantine Iberian and Baltic regions beyond the early years as well as the trajectory of crusading memory in the Muslim Middle East This book draws together and extends the current debates in the history of the crusades and the history of memory and in so doing offers a fresh synthesis of material in both fields It will be essential reading for students of the crusades and memory

Latin-into-Hebrew: Texts and Studies Resianne Fontaine, Gad Freudenthal, 2013-08-01 This two volume work Latin into Hebrew Texts and Studies sheds new light on an under investigated phenomenon of European medieval intellectual history the transmission of knowledge and texts from Latin into Hebrew between the twelfth and the fifteenth century Because medieval Jewish philosophy and science in Christian Europe drew mostly on Hebrew translations from Arabic the significance of the input from the Christian majority culture has been neglected Latin into Hebrew Texts and Studies redresses the balance It highlights the various phases of Latin into Hebrew translations and considers their disparity in time place and motivations Special emphasis is put on the singular role of the translations of Latin medical and philosophical literature Volume One Studies offers 18 studies and Volume Two Texts in Contexts includes editions and analyses of hitherto unpublished texts of medieval Latin into Hebrew translations Both volumes are available separately or together as a set This groundbreaking work is indispensable for any scholar interested in the history of medieval philosophic and scientific thought in Hebrew Latin and Arabic in relationship to the vicissitudes of Jewish Christian relations

The Many Faces of Job Choon-Leong Seow, 2025-03-13 This handbook analyses in a comparative method and on an interdisciplinary level how the biblical figure of Job and his texts were interpreted from premodern times until today highlighting continuities and discontinuities The first volume addresses the premodern period and includes chapters on Second Temple Judaism Jewish Interpretations Christian Interpretations Islam Literature Visual Arts and Music

Handbook of Jewish Languages , 2017-10-17 This Handbook of Jewish Languages is an introduction to the many languages used by Jews throughout history including Yiddish Judezmo Ladino and Jewish varieties of Amharic Arabic Aramaic Berber English French Georgian Greek Hungarian Iranian Italian Latin American Spanish Malayalam Occitan Provençal Portuguese Russian Swedish Syriac Turkic Karaim and Krymchak Turkish and more Chapters include historical and linguistic

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