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grounds medieval conceptions of the Other within the contemporary world where we continue to confront the problematic attitudes directed toward alleged social outcasts

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Miracles of the Virgin in Medieval England Adrienne Williams Boyarin, 2010 First book length study of hagiographical legends of the Virgin Mary in medieval England with particular reference to her relationship with Jews books and the law Legendary accounts of the Virgin Mary's intercession were widely circulated throughout the middle ages borrowing heavily as in hagiography generally from folktale and other motifs she is represented in a number of different often surprising ways rarely as the meek and mild mother of Christ but as bookish fierce and capricious amongst other attributes This is the first full length study of their place in specifically English medieval literary and cultural history While the English circulation of vernacular *Miracles of the Virgin* is markedly different from continental examples this book shows how difference and miscellaneity can reveal important developments within an unwieldy genre The author argues that English miracles in particular were influenced by medieval England's troubled history with its Jewish population and the rapid thirteenth century codification of English law so that Mary frequently becomes a figure with special dominion over Jews text and legal problems The shifting codicological and historical contexts of these texts make it clear that the paradoxical sign Mary could signify in both surprisingly different and surprisingly consistent ways rendering Mary both mediatrix and legislatrix

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The First English Revolution Adrian Jobson, 2012-08-23 Simon de Montfort the leader of the English barons was the first leader of a political movement to seize power from a reigning monarch The charismatic de Montfort and his forces had captured most of south eastern England by 1263 and at the battle of Lewes in 1264 King Henry III was defeated and taken prisoner De Montfort became de facto ruler of England and the short period which followed was the closest England was to come to complete abolition of the monarchy until Oliver Cromwell's Commonwealth The Parliament of 1265 known as De Montfort's Parliament was the first English parliament to have elected

representatives Only fifteen months later de Montfort's gains were reversed when Prince Edward escaped captivity and defeated the rebels at the Battle of Evesham Simon de Montfort was killed Following this victory savage retribution was exacted on the rebels and authority was restored to Henry III Adrian Jobson captures the intensity of de Montfort's radical crusade through these most revolutionary years in English history in this spirited and dramatic narrative **The Jews in Britain** R. Langham, 2005-11-22 For nearly a thousand years there has been a Jewish presence in Britain Today the Jewish community although numbering less than 300 000 is widely seen as one of the most successful groups in Britain This unique book describes events in Britain concerning Jews in chronological order from ancient legend to the present times **"Take Hold of the Robe of a Jew": Herbert of Bosham's Christian Hebraism** Deborah Goodwin, 2006-03-01 This engaging meticulously documented study explores the complex sometimes conflicting motives of Christian hebraists It locates Herbert of Bosham's twelfth century Psalms commentary at the nexus of the intellectual and social movements of his day and elucidates the complex situations that contributed to Christians divergent perspectives on the Jews Was the twelfth century a rare period of collaboration between Christian and Jewish exegetes or did anti-Semitism originate in the texts of the era's Christian polemicists Modern scholars have been divided on these questions This study of Herbert's commentary which relied on the Hebrew commentary of R Solomon ben Isaac of Troyes articulates a more nuanced integrated approach to medieval Jewish Christian relations and provides transcriptions from the unpublished manuscript **The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 6, The Middle Ages: The Christian World** Robert Chazan, 2018-10-11 Volume 6 examines the history of Judaism during the second half of the Middle Ages Through the first half of the Middle Ages the Jewish communities of western Christendom lagged well behind those of eastern Christendom and the even more impressive Jewries of the Islamic world As Western Christendom began its remarkable surge forward in the eleventh century this progress had an impact on the Jewish minority as well The older Jewries of southern Europe grew and became more productive in every sense Even more strikingly a new set of Jewries were created across northern Europe when this undeveloped area was strengthened demographically economically militarily and culturally From the smallest and weakest of the world's Jewish centers in the year 1000 the Jewish communities of western Christendom emerged despite considerable obstacles as the world's dominant Jewish center by the end of the Middle Ages This demographic economic cultural and spiritual dominance was maintained down into modernity *Aesthetic Theology and Its Enemies* David Nirenberg, 2015-07-07 The role of Judaism in the formation of Western aesthetics **Magna Carta** David Carpenter, 2015-01-15 David Carpenter deserves to replace Sir James Holt as the standard authority and an unfailingly readable one too Ferdinand Mount TLS An invaluable new commentary Jill Lepore New Yorker With a new commentary by David Carpenter No free man shall be seized or imprisoned or stripped of his rights or possessions or outlawed or exiled or deprived of his standing in any other way nor will we proceed with force against him or send others to do so except by the lawful judgment of his equals or by the law of the land Magna

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Antisemitism Richard S. Levy, Dean Phillip Bell, William Collins Donahue, Kevin Madigan, Jonathan Morse, Amy Hill Shevitz, Norman A. Stillman, 2005-05-24 Written by top scholars in an accessible manner, this unique encyclopedia offers worldwide coverage of the origins, forms, practitioners, and effects of antisemitism, leading to the Holocaust and surviving to the present day. The word antisemite was first used to describe a politically motivated enemy of the Jews in 1879. The subject of antisemitism has often been focused on the Holocaust; however, current events and history have much to add to this discussion. For example, in 1995 a Japanese pseudo-Buddhist religious cult, imagining itself to be under attack by Jews, released sarin gas on the Tokyo subway, killing 12. From 1881 to 1900, there were 128 public accusations of Jewish ritual murder, allegedly involving the killing of Christian children to use their blood for religious purposes. Entries in this encyclopedia span the period from ancient Egypt to the modern era. Key theoreticians of Jew-hatred and their written works, its permeation of Christianity and modern Islam, and its political, artistic, and economic manifestations are covered. This is the first comprehensive work that deals with the entire history of ideas and practices that engendered the Holocaust.

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Jewish contemporaries for rejecting Christian truth depicted the Jewish past and future in balanced terms identifying both positives and negatives Beginning at the end of the first millennium an increasingly large Jewish community started to coalesce across rapidly developing northern Europe becoming the object of intense popular animosity and radically negative popular imagery The portrayals of the broad trajectory of Jewish history offered by major medieval European intellectual leaders became increasingly negative as well The popular animosity and the negative intellectual formulations were bequeathed to the modern West which had tragic consequences in the twentieth century In this book Robert Chazan traces the path that began as anti Judaism evolved into heightened medieval hatred and fear of Jews and culminated in modern anti-Semitism

The Insight of Unbelievers Deeana Copeland Klepper,2010-08-03 In the year 1309 Nicholas of Lyra an important Franciscan Bible commentator put forth a question at the University of Paris asking whether it was possible to prove the advent of Christ from scriptures received by the Jews This question reflects the challenges he faced as a Christian exegete determined to value Jewish literature during an era of increasing hostility toward Jews in western Europe Nicholas's literal commentary on the Bible became one of the most widely copied and disseminated of all medieval Bible commentaries Jewish commentary was as a result more widely read in Latin Christendom than ever before while at the same moment Jews were being pushed farther and farther to the margins of European society His writings depict Jews as stubborn unbelievers who also held indispensable keys to understanding Christian Scripture In *The Insight of Unbelievers* Deeana Copeland Klepper examines late medieval Christian use of the Hebrew Bible and Jewish interpretation of Scripture focusing on Nicholas of Lyra as the most important mediator of Hebrew traditions Klepper highlights the important impact of both Jewish literature and Jewish unbelief on Nicholas of Lyra and on Christian culture more generally By carefully examining the place of Hebrew and rabbinic traditions in the Christian study of the Bible *The Insight of Unbelievers* elaborates in new ways on the relationship between Christian and Jewish scholarship and polemic in late medieval Europe

Judaism I Michael Tilly,Burton L. Visotzky,2021-01-13 Judaism the oldest of the Abrahamic religions is one of the pillars of modern civilization A collective of internationally renowned experts cooperated in a singular academic enterprise to portray Judaism from its transformation as a Temple cult to its broad contemporary varieties In three volumes the long running book series *Die Religionen der Menschheit* Religions of Humanity presents for the first time a complete and compelling view on Jewish life now and then a fascinating portrait of the Jewish people with its ability to adapt itself to most different cultural settings always maintaining its strong and unique identity Volume I provides a global view on Jewish history from antiquity the middle ages to contemporary history

The Accommodated Jew Kathy Lavezzo,2016-10-21 England during the Middle Ages was at the forefront of European antisemitism It was in medieval Norwich that the notorious blood libel was first introduced when a resident accused the city's Jewish leaders of abducting and ritually murdering a local boy England also enforced legislation demanding that Jews wear a badge of infamy and in 1290 it became the first European nation to expel forcibly all of its

Jewish residents In *The Accommodated Jew* Kathy Lavezzo rethinks the complex and contradictory relation between England's rejection of the Jew and the centrality of Jews to classic English literature Drawing on literary historical and cartographic texts she charts an entangled Jewish imaginative presence in English culture In a sweeping view that extends from the Anglo Saxon period to the late seventeenth century Lavezzo tracks how English writers from Bede to Milton imagine Jews via buildings tombs latrines and especially houses that support fantasies of exile Epitomizing this trope is the blood libel and its implication that Jews cannot be accommodated in England because of the anti Christian violence they allegedly perform in their homes In the Croxton Play of the Sacrament Marlowe's *The Jew of Malta* and Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* the Jewish house not only serves as a lethal trap but also as the site of an emerging bourgeoisie incompatible with Christian pieties Lavezzo reveals the central place of the Jew in the slow process by which a Christian nation of shopkeepers negotiated their relationship to the urban capitalist sensibility they came to embrace and embody In the book's epilogue she advances her inquiry into Victorian England and the relationship between Charles Dickens whose Fagin is the second most infamous Jew in English literature after Shylock and the Jewish couple that purchased his London home Tavistock House showing how far relations between gentiles and Jews in England had and had not evolved

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