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as an Agent of Change, 2016-03-11 Throughout the history of mankind religion has been a creative and innovative factor of great strength able to change societies create new cultures and shape strong identities In *Religion as an Agent of Change* leading historians and Church historians discuss religion as a driving force in historical development on the basis of three particular cases from the history of Christianity in Western Europe the Crusades the Reformation and Pietism The empirical case studies in the book present important results and viewpoints from new research in these three historical phenomena to a large degree undertaken in our own generation thus establishing a solid foundation for further scholarly discussions about the role of the Christian religion as a driving force in history Contributors are Arne Bugge Amundsen Ole Peter Grell Martin H Jung Thomas Kaufmann Fred van Lieburg Christoph T Maier Peter Marshall Hugh McLeod Jonathan Phillips Felicitas Schmieder and John Wolffe *Europe (c.1400-1458)* Pope Pius II, 2013-11 This popular text circulated widely in manuscript form and was printed in several editions between the late 15th and the early 18th centuries in Latin German and Italian The present volume represents the first time this work has been translated into English bringing its colorful narrative to the attention of a wider audience This edition also provides extensive footnotes an appendix of rulers and a lengthy introduction to Aeneas's life and the context and relevance of this work **Preaching and New Worlds** Timothy Johnson, Katherine Shelby, John Young, 2018-12-07 This collection of essays examines the polyvalent concept of New Worlds in the context of medieval and early modern sermon studies While the terms Old World and New World are commonplace in studies of Europe and the Americas this volume explores how preaching in the Atlantic world and beyond creatively engaged audiences in addressing new cultural and religious perspectives regardless of their geographical location and time period The identification of the other in sermons is already an implicit recognition of a novel world which could be equally enticing and intimidating The scholars represented in this volume examine a wide panorama of medieval and early modern efforts as they identify how sermons which often served as a highly effective media of mass communication reflect shifting identities sometimes contested and sometimes embraced within long standing traditional constructs Particular themes include apocalypticism art and mission cultural interaction multilingualism forms of religious life and theological innovation

Empire from the Margins Martin Jacobs, 2025-07-15 The writings of three early modern Jewish historians highlight the divided allegiances of a Jewish diaspora living in and between the Spanish and Ottoman empires In 1492 the year that marked the start of Spain's transatlantic expansion the Spanish monarchs expelled their Jewish subjects and triggered a mass Jewish migration to the lands of the Ottoman Empire But while the rise of these rival empires had tremendous impact on the Jewish population's geography the historical accounts of contemporary Jews have remained peripheral to the study of

early modern imperialism In *Empire from the Margins* Martin Jacobs seeks to understand how the history of empires appears through the lens of marginalized communities and to explore how Jews responded to Spanish and Ottoman imperial expansion He approaches this history through the Hebrew chronicles of three sixteenth and seventeenth century Jewish authors Elijah Capsali of Crete Joseph ha Kohen of Genoa and Joseph Sambari of Cairo all lived in early modern hubs with global connections and in unusual detail for premodern Jewish historians they described how the Spanish and Ottoman empires redrew the political cultural and religious map of the Mediterranean region while simultaneously transforming the transatlantic world As Jews these writers belonged to an ethno religious minority within the Mediterranean basin where the Spanish and Ottoman empires were centered and from here they expressed marginalized views on the Spanish and Ottoman regimes At the same time these Jewish authors belonged to Jewish networks that transcended imperial boundaries and they voiced conflicting loyalties between different authorities and cultures And Jacobs shows that in writing about the Spanish and Ottoman expansion these authors also grappled with the Jews precarious position in their host societies and their own multilayered identities Their shifting positionalities illuminate the divided allegiances of a Jewish diaspora living in and between competing empires

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The Flavor of Wood Artur Cisar-Erlach, 2019-02-26 Part travelogue and part culinary adventure a quirky entertaining ramble through the many ways wood lends its flavor to food Bob Holmes author of *Flavor* Most people don't expect wood to flavor their food beyond the barbecue and gastronomists rarely discuss the significance of wood in the realm of taste But trees have a far greater influence over our plate and palate than you might think Over the centuries it has been used in

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Migrants Sam Miller, 2023-02-02 *Migrants* cuts through the toxic debates to tell the rich and collective stories of humankind's urge to move Fascinating Miller's perspective may be just what we need Daily Telegraph Enjoyable provocative and timely Spectator Timely and empathetic a rare combination on this most controversial issue Remi Adekoya Tremendous blends the personal and the panoramic to great effect Robert Winder Humans are in fundamental ways a migratory species more so than any other land mammal For most of our existence we were all nomads and some of us still are Houses and permanent settlements are a relatively late development dating back little more than twelve thousand years Borders and passports are much more recent From the Neanderthals Alexander the Great Christopher Columbus and Pocahontas to the African slave trade Fu Manchu and Barack Obama *Migrants* shows us that it is only by understanding how migration and migrants have been viewed in the past that we can re-set the terms of the modern day debate about migration *Migrants* presents us with an alternative history of the world in which migration is restored to the heart of the human story And in which humans migrate for a wide range of reasons not just because of civil war or poverty or climate change but also out of curiosity and a sense of adventure On arrival migrants are expected both to assimilate and encouraged to remain distinctive to defend their heritage and adopt a new one They are sub human and super human romanticised and castigated admired and abhorred *Migrants* tells us that this is not a new narrative this is the history of us all part of everybody's backstory for those who consider themselves migrants and those who do not

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