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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 Sirat, 2002-03-21 Publisher Description *The Late Medieval 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

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Documents section and Glossary this study is an essential resource for students and other readers interested in both Jewish history and women's history

*Polemical and Exegetical Polarities in Medieval Jewish Cultures* Ehud Krinis, Nabih Bashir, Sara Offenberger, Shalom Sadik, 2021-10-25 In his academic career that by now spans six decades Daniel J 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 Muslim 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

**Gender in the Early Medieval World** Leslie Brubaker, Julia M. H. Smith, 2004-11-11 Publisher Description

**Medieval Hebrew Poetry in Muslim Egypt** Joachim J.M.S. Yeshaya, 2010-11-19 Offering an edition of secular poems taken from the earliest fifteenth century manuscript this book seeks to evaluate Moses Dar's poetry in the light of the Andalusian Hebrew poetical tradition and within the context of Hebrew literary activity in the Muslim East

**The Last Anglo-Jewish Gentleman** Todd M. Endelman, 2022-09-06 Redcliffe Salaman 1874 1955 was an English Jew of many facets a country gentleman a physician a biologist who pioneered the breeding of blight free strains of potatoes a Jewish nationalist and a race scientist A well known figure in his own time The Last Anglo Jewish Gentleman restores him to his place in the history of British science and the British Jewish community Redcliffe Salaman was also a leading figure in the Anglo Jewish community in the 20th century At the same time he was also an incisive critic of the changing character of that community His groundbreaking book The History and Social Influence of the Potato first published in 1949 and in print ever since is a classic in social history His wife Nina was a feminist poet essayist and translator of medieval Hebrew poetry She was the first and to this day only woman to deliver a sermon in an Orthodox synagogue in Britain The Last Anglo Jewish Gentleman offers a compelling biography of a unique individual It also provides insights into the life of English Jews during the late 19th and early 20th centuries and brings to light largely unknown controversies and tensions in Jewish life

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The Father of

Biblical Hebrew Grammar Antony Michael Hylton, *Isaac Polqar – A Jewish Philosopher or a Philosopher and a Jew?* Racheli Haliva, 2020-06-08 To date scholars have skilfully discussed aspects of Polqar's thought and yet none of the existing studies offers a comprehensive examination that covers Polqar's thought in its entirety. This book aims to fill this lacuna by tracing and contextualizing both Polqar's Islamic sources al-Farabi, Avicenna and Averroes and his Jewish sources Maimonides and Isaac Albalag. The study brings to light three of Polqar's main purposes: 1. seeking to defend Judaism as a true religion against Christianity; 2. similarly to his fellow Jewish Averroists, Polqar wishes to defend the discipline of philosophy. By philosophy, Polqar means Averroes' interpretation of Aristotle. As a consequence, he offers an Averroistic interpretation of Judaism and becomes one of the main representatives of Jewish Averroism; 3. defending his philosophical interpretation of Judaism. From a social and political point of view, Polqar'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 Polqar 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 Polqar 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 Polqar 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 Polqar, 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 Polqar, late thirteenth to early fourteenth century. Polqar 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 Polqar'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. Polqar, 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.

Jewish 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 J Bernstein Yeshiva University Speculum 95 3 2020

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**Japheth in the Tents of Shem** Nicholas de Lange, 2016-01-07 This is the first 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

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**Christian Hebraism in the Reformation Era (1500-1660)** Stephen G.

Burnett, 2012-01-05 The Reformation transformed Christian Hebraism from the pursuit of a few into an academic discipline This book explains that transformation by focusing on how authors printers booksellers and censors created a public discussion of Hebrew and Jewish texts

**Karaite Judaism** Meira Polliack, 2016-07-18 Karaism is a Jewish religious

movement of a scripturalist and messianic nature which emerged in the Middle Ages in the areas of Persia Iraq and Palestine and has maintained its unique and varied forms of identity and existence until the present day undergoing resurgent cycles of creativity within its major geographical centres of the Middle East Byzantium Turkey the Crimea and Eastern Europe This Guide to Karaite Studies contains thirty seven chapters which cover all the main areas of medieval and modern Karaite history and literature including geographical and chronological subdivisions and special sections devoted to the history of research manuscripts and printing as well as detailed bibliographies index and illustrations The substantial volume reflects the current state of scholarship in this rapidly growing sub field of Jewish Studies as analysed by an international team of experts and taught in various universities throughout Europe Israel and the United States

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