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The French Monarchy and the Jews William Chester Jordan, 1989 **The Jews of Medieval France** Emily Taitz, 1994-11-21 This book studies the Jewish community of Champagne from the fifth century to the expulsion of 1306. It documents the growth and decline of the community, examines its interrelationships with the larger Christian culture, and presents a model for the study of other communities. The economic and political consolidation of the county, coupled with the development of Jewish self-government and a system of education in Talmudic law, were important factors in the growth of Champagne's Jewish community. The subsequent decline of the community in the mid-13th century was also attributable to economic and political factors as well as a growing church influence. *The Jews of Medieval France: The Community of Champagne* also offers an in-depth analysis of women's place in the Jewish and gentile worlds of medieval France. Details and comparisons of women's status within the family and in business, and examples of attitudes toward women in literature and law, are all thoroughly integrated into the text.

Friars and Jews in the Middle Ages and Renaissance Steven McMichael, Susan Myers, 2004-07-01 This volume deals with the friars, especially the Franciscans and Dominicans, in their writing and preaching about Jews and Judaism in the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The articles deal with such issues as Jews and Judaism in theology, biblical exegesis, apocalyptic thought, preaching, economics, and art. Building on the pioneering work of Jeremy Cohen, this volume shows the complexity of Christian-Jewish relations in the life and writings of the mendicants on the eve of the modern world. It will be a useful volume for understanding medieval interreligious understanding and how Christians thought of Jews during the era in question.

Scholarly Community at the Early University of Paris Spencer E. Young, 2014-04-24 This book explores the ways in which theologians at the early University of Paris promoted the development of this new centre of education into a prominent institution within late medieval society. Drawing upon a range of evidence, including many theological texts available only in manuscripts, Spencer E. Young uncovers a vibrant intellectual community engaged in debates on such issues as the viability of Aristotle's natural philosophy for Christian theology, the implications of the popular framework of the seven deadly sins for spiritual and academic life, the social and religious obligations of educated masters, and poor relief. Integrating the intellectual and institutional histories of the Faculty of Theology, Young demonstrates the historical significance of these discussions for both the university and the thirteenth-century church. He also reveals the critical role played by many of the early university's lesser-known members in one of the most transformative periods in the history of higher education.

The Four Modes of Seeing Elizabeth Carson Pastan, 2017-07-05 Borrowing its title from Madeline Harrison Caviness's influential work on the modes of seeing articulated by the twelfth-century cleric Richard of Saint Victor, this interdisciplinary collection brings together the work of thirty scholars from England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and the United States. Each author has contributed an original

article that engages with ideas formulated in Caviness's wide-ranging scholarship. The historiographic introduction discusses themes in Caviness's publications and their importance for art historical and medieval studies today. The book's thematic matrix groups together essays concerned with The Material Object, Documentary Reconstruction, Post-Disciplinary Approaches, Multiple Readings, Gender and Reception, Performativity, Text and Image, Collecting and Consumption, and Politics and Ideology. The contributors include curators, art historians, historians, and literary scholars. Their subjects range from medieval stained glass to the nineteenth-century Gothic Revival, the *Sachsenspiegel* and Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ*. Many foreground issues of gender, reception, and textuality which have permeated Caviness's scholarship. Some also present approaches to sites that have been the subject of important studies by Caviness, including Canterbury, Chartres, Reims, Saint Denis, Sens, and Troyes. The volume offers a broad range of methodological approaches to key topics in the study of medieval imagery and thus highlights the vitality of the field today. Family Life in The Middle Ages Linda E.

Mitchell, 2007-08-30 Mitchell takes a regional approach in exploring the lives of families in the Middle Ages. Starting with the late Roman families, the first five chapters explore the roles of family members defined by tradition and law: what constituted a legal marriage and a family to whom the children belonged and who was included in the extended family. The remaining chapters delve into daily family life: homes of various social classes and the division of labor both maintaining the home and family-based labor such as agriculture, banking, manufacturing of goods, and mercantile activity. Religious cultures of the medieval world varied but all often included oblation of children to monasteries, religious ceremonies for life stages, and family obligations in the religious culture. Birth, death, and inheritance all affected the family, and new families were often formed from previous generations and defunct family lines. Non-traditional families included family structures advocated by heretical groups, the Cathars, and the Beguines; families created without marriage, concubinage, relationships, and those that developed as a result of social and environmental stresses, the Black Death, war, and natural disasters. Perfect for students studying the Middle Ages and medieval life, this work provides a clear and engaging narrative on the day-to-day lives of the family. Reference resources include a timeline, sources for further reading, photographs, and an index. Volumes in the *Family Life Through History* series focus on the day-to-day lives and roles of families. The roles of all family members are defined, and information on daily family life, the role of the family in society, and the ever-changing definition of the term family are discussed. Discussion of the nuclear family, single-parent homes, foster and adoptive families, stepfamilies, and gay and lesbian families are included where appropriate. Topics such as meal planning, homes, entertainment, and celebrations are discussed along with larger social issues that originate in the home, like domestic violence, child abuse, and neglect and divorce. Ideal for students and general readers alike, books in this series bring the history of everyday people to life. *Ideology and Royal Power in Medieval France* William Chester Jordan, 2024-10-28 *Ideology and Royal Power* is a collection of essays describing and assessing the ways in which royal publicists in medieval France conceived the authority of the crown, especially with

regard to protecting and defending its Christian subjects from their alleged enemies at home and abroad corrupt officials Jews particularly moneylenders heretics and Muslims A number of the essays also describe the execution of royal policies with respect to these groups and evaluate their impact both in terms of the groups affected and their influence on further developments in royal ideology A key figure is that of Louis IX Saint Louis r 1226 1270

Jews, Christians and Muslims in Medieval and Early Modern Times, 2014-03-27 This volume brings together articles on the cultural religious social and commercial interactions among Jews Christians and Muslims in the medieval and early modern periods Written by leading scholars in Jewish studies Islamic studies medieval history and social and economic history the contributions to this volume reflect the profound influence on these fields of the volume's honoree Professor Mark R Cohen

Routledge Revivals: Medieval Jewish Civilization (2003) Norman Roth, 2017-07-05 First published in 2003 this is the first encyclopedic work to focus exclusively on medieval Jewish civilization from the fall of the Roman Empire to about 1492 Based on the research of an international multidisciplinary team of specialist contributors the more than 150 alphabetically organized entries written by scholars from around the world include biographies countries events social history and religious concepts The coverage is international presenting people culture and events from various countries in Europe Africa and the Middle East

Jacob's Shipwreck Ruth Nisse, 2017-04-18 Jewish and Christian authors of the High Middle Ages not infrequently came into dialogue or conflict with each other over traditions drawn from ancient writings outside of the bible Circulating in Latin and Hebrew adaptations and translations these included the two independent versions of the Testament of Naphtali in which the patriarch has a vision of the Diaspora a shipwreck that scatters the twelve tribes The Christian narrative is linear and ends in salvation the Jewish narrative is circular and pessimistic For Ruth Nisse this is an emblematic text that illuminates relationships between interpretation translation and survival In Nisse's account extrabiblical literature encompasses not only the historical works of Flavius Josephus but also in some of the more ingenious medieval Hebrew imaginative texts Aesop's fables and the Aeneid While Christian Jewish relations in medieval England and Northern France are most often associated with Christian polemics against Judaism and persecutions of Jews in the wake of the Crusades the period also saw a growing interest in language study and translation in both communities These noncanonical texts and their afterlives provided Jews and Christians alike with resources of fiction that they used to reconsider boundaries of doctrine and interpretation Among the works that Nisse takes as exemplary of this intersection are the Book of Yosippon a tenth century Hebrew adaptation of Josephus with a wide circulation and influence in the later middle ages and the second century romance of Aseneth about the religious conversion of Joseph's Egyptian wife Yosippon gave Jews a new discourse of martyrdom in its narrative of the fall of Jerusalem and at the same time it offered access to the classical historical models being used by their Christian contemporaries Aseneth provided its new audience of medieval monks with a way to reimagine the troubling consequences of unwilling Jewish converts

Abraham's Heirs Leonard B. Glick, 1999-01-01 Leonard B Glick recounts the history of the

Ashkenazic Jewish experience in medieval western Europe from the fifth to fifteenth centuries focusing on interaction between Jews and Christians during this vital formative period He demonstrates that Ashkenazic Jewish culture was profoundly shaped and conditioned by life in an overwhelmingly Christian society Drawing on diverse Christian documents he portrays Christian beliefs about medieval Jews and Judaism with a degree of detail seldom found in Jewish histories Emphasizing social political and economic history but also discussing religious topics Glick describes the evolution of a complex inherently unequal relationship Because the Ashkenazic Jews of medieval Europe were ancestral to almost the entire Jewish population of eastern Europe their historical experience played a major role in the heritage of most Jewish Americans

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 **From Anti-Judaism to Anti-Semitism**

Robert Chazan, 2016-12-24 This book traces the hardening of Christian attitudes to Jews Judaism and their history during the second half of the Middle Ages **Jews and Christians in Medieval Castile** Maya Soifer Irish, 2016-07-15 5 Tamquam domino proprio The Bishop and His Jews in Medieval Palencia Part 3 Jews and Christians in Northern Castile ca 1250 ca 1370 6 The Jews of Castile at the End of the Reconquista Post 1250 Cultural and Communal Life 7 Jews Christians and Royal Power in Northern Castile 8 Insolent Wicked People The Cortes and Anti Jewish Discourse in Castile Bibliography Index

Medieval France William W. Kibler, 1995 Arranged alphabetically with a brief introduction that clearly defines the scope and purpose of the book Illustrations include maps B W photographs genealogical tables and lists of architectural terms

Latin Expansion in the Medieval Western Mediterranean Eleanor A. Congdon, 2016-12-05 While Latin expansion stalled in the Eastern Mediterranean in the late Middle Ages Islam lost ground to Christendom in the west in the Spanish Levant the islands of the Western Mediterranean and even on the Maghribi coast where conquerors and colonists from the northern shore of the sea established footholds Edited by Eleanor Congdon with an introduction by Felipe Fernandez Armesto and James Muldoon this collection of classic studies illuminates the problems of how the expansion occurred and why it was slow and limited The volume broaches fundamental questions of Mediterranean history formulated by Henri Pirenne and Fernand Braudel The place of the late medieval Western Mediterranean in the history of the sea as a whole and of European

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Difference and Identity in Francia and Medieval France Meredith Cohen, 2010 Difference in medieval France was not solely a marker for social exclusion provoking feelings of disgust and disaffection but it could also create solidarity and sympathy among groups Contributors to this volume address inclusion and exclusion from a variety of perspectives presenting a fresh intriguing perspective on the notion of belonging in the medieval world *England's Jews* John Tolan, 2023-03-07 In 1290 Jews were expelled from England and subsequently largely expunged from English historical memory Yet for two centuries they occupied important roles in medieval English society England's Jews revisits this neglected chapter of English history one whose remembrance is more important than ever today as antisemitism and other forms of racism are on the rise Historian John Tolan tells the story of the thousands of Jews who lived in medieval England Protected by the Crown and granted the exclusive right to loan money with interest Jews financed building projects provided loans to students and bought and rented out housing Historical texts show that they shared meals and beer celebrated at weddings and sometimes even ended up in bed with Christians Yet Church authorities feared the consequences of Jewish contact with Christians and tried to limit it though to little avail Royal protection also proved to be a double edged sword when revolts broke out against the unpopular king Henry III some of the rebels in debt to Jewish creditors killed Jews and destroyed loan records Vicious rumors circulated that Jews secretly plotted against Christians and crucified Christian children All of these factors led Edward I to expel the Jews from England in 1290 Paradoxically Tolan shows thirteenth century England was both the theatre of fruitful interreligious exchange and a crucible of European antisemitism

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