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The Making of a Medieval Bestseller Judah D. Galinsky, 2025-05-21 In 1277 Rabbi Isaac of Corbeil produced a concise work of accessible religious law This handbook Amudei Golah Pillars of Exile began as a list of religious commandments mitzvot meant to be recited weekly It was divided into seven pillars drawn primarily from the limbs of the human body and its activities heart hand mouth monetary transactions etc and dealt exclusively with laws relevant to Jews living in the Diaspora in medieval times This handbook of religious law written in Hebrew became the most widespread book of its kind during the late Middle Ages within the various French and German speaking Jewish communities known as Ashkenaz Nearly two hundred medieval copies of the work are found in public libraries and private collections today an astounding number for a Hebrew work at the time In *The Making of a Medieval Bestseller* Judah Galinsky approaches his study in three parts The first surveys the ideological and cultural reasons that Rabbi Isaac composed the work and describes how the book evolved over time The second part traces the book's impressive circulation and analyzes the various reasons behind the book's success suggesting that readers who were outside the scholarly class may have been key to the work's popularity In the third part Galinsky addresses the readers themselves who ordered copies of the work from a scribe Galinsky discerns the cultural profile of the patrons who commissioned the codex by paying attention to the books they requested to have copied alongside it or its fellow travelers This study is a history of a medieval bestseller It describes how it came into being grew and evolved and also charts its circulation explains its unique appeal and depicts its readers

The Formation of the Talmud Ari Bergmann, 2021-02-22 This book examines the talmudic writings politics and ideology of Y I Halevy 1847 1914 one of the most influential representatives of the pre war eastern European Orthodox Jewish community It analyzes Halevy's historical model of the formation of the Babylonian Talmud which he argued was edited by an academy of rabbis beginning in the fourth century and ending by the sixth century Halevy's model also served as a blueprint for the rabbinic council of Agudath Israel the Orthodox political body in whose founding he played a leading role Foreword by Jay M Harris Harry Austryn Wolfson Professor of Jewish Studies at Harvard University and the author of *How Do We Know This Midrash* and *the Fragmentation of Modern Judaism* among other works

The Rule of Peshat Mordechai Z. Cohen, 2020-05-29 An exploration of the theoretical underpinnings of the philological method of Jewish Bible interpretation known as peshat Within the rich tradition of Jewish biblical interpretation few concepts are as vital as peshat often rendered as the plain sense of Scripture Generally contrasted with midrash the creative and at times fanciful mode of reading put forth by the rabbis of Late Antiquity peshat came to connote the systematic philological

contextual and historically sensitive analysis of the Hebrew Bible coupled with an appreciation of the text's literary quality In *The Rule of Peshat* Mordechai Z Cohen explores the historical geographical and theoretical underpinnings of peshat as it emerged between 900 and 1270 Adopting a comparative approach that explores Jewish interactions with Muslim and Christian learning Cohen sheds new light on the key turns in the vibrant medieval tradition of Jewish Bible interpretation Beginning in the tenth century Jews in the Middle East drew upon Arabic linguistics and Qur'anic study to open new avenues of philological literary exegesis This Judeo Arabic school later moved westward flourishing in al Andalus in the eleventh century At the same time a revolutionary peshat school was pioneered in northern France by the Ashkenazic scholar Rashi and his circle of students whose methods are illuminated by contemporaneous trends in Latin learning in the Cathedral Schools of France Cohen goes on to explore the heretofore little known Byzantine Jewish exegetical tradition basing his examination on recently discovered eleventh century commentaries and their offshoots in southern Italy in the twelfth century Lastly this study focuses on three pivotal figures who represent the culmination of the medieval Jewish exegetical tradition Abraham Ibn Ezra Moses Maimonides and Moses Nahmanides Cohen weaves together disparate Jewish disciplines and external cultural influences through chapters that trace the increasing force acquired by the peshat model until it could be characterized finally as the rule of peshat the central defining feature of Jewish hermeneutics into the modern period

Idolatry Alon Goshen-Gottstein, 2023-05-16 Idolatry or its Hebrew equivalent Avodah Zarah is a fundamental feature of a Jewish view of other religions All religions must pass the test of whether they are compliant with a Jewish view of religions as being free from the worship of another God With the advance in interfaith relations positions have been affirmed that clear most major contemporary religions from the charge of idolatry What remains of idolatry once it no longer serves as a tool for evaluating other faiths Does the category continue to have theological appeal What are its internal uses A cadre of Jewish scholars and thought leaders explore in this volume what the continuing relevance of idolatry is and how it might continue to inform our religious horizons allowing us to distinguish between good and bad religion both within Judaism and beyond

Judaism and the Economy Michael L. Satlow, 2018-09-03 Judaism and the Economy is an edited collection of sixty nine Jewish texts relating to economic issues such as wealth poverty inequality charity and the charging of interest The passages cover the period from antiquity to the present and represent many different genres Primarily fresh translations from their original languages many appear here in English for the first time Each is prefaced by an introduction and the volume as a whole is introduced by a synthetic essay These texts read together and in different combinations provide a new lens for thinking about the economy and make the case that religion and religious values have a place in our own economic thinking Judaism and the Economy is a useful new resource for educators students and clergy alike

Reassessing the Moral Economy Tanja Skambraks, Martin Lutz, 2023-10-06 This book examines the concept of moral economy originally established by E P Thompson focusing on the impact of religious norms on economic practice With each chapter discussing a different

empirical case study the interrelations of the economy and religion are explored from antiquity through to the 20th century The long term trajectory and comparative perspective allows for moral economy to be seen in relation to ancient Greek commerce medieval pawn broking Christian and Jewish economic ethics urban social politics during the Plague the Jesuit mission in Paraguay the Ottoman Empire religion in modern American capitalism and Catholic attitudes toward taxation This book aims to provide insight into how moral thinking about the economy and economic practice has evolved from a long historic perspective It will be relevant to students and researchers interested in economic history and cultural economics

Hakham Tsevi Ashkenazi and the Battlegrounds of the Early Modern Rabbinate Yosie Levine, 2024-11-15 With the social and cultural upheavals of early modern Europe rabbis had to fight to preserve Jewish tradition Hakham Tsevi Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Amsterdam emerged as one of the leading halakhic authorities of the epoch and the battles he waged would come to define rabbinic norms in the decades that followed

Communication in the Jewish Diaspora Menahem Blondheim, Hananel Rosenberg, 2020-09-16 The Jewish diasporic experience stands out in its remarkable scope duration and cohesiveness Communication is the dynamic mechanism that negotiates the interplay of these factors hence this volume on Jewish Diasporic Communications The Jewish Diaspora is unique in another way too through most of their exilic experience Jews did not have a geographical center to which they could orient themselves The perspective guiding this volume is that the center of the Jewish Diaspora has been the communicative network linking its scattered communities in space and the media serving its continuity through historical time This Diasporic network has sustained a common flow of shared content between Jews and Jewish communities let alone the imagination of connectedness Thus Diaspora Jews as Jews and the People they comprise existed to invoke John Dewey in communication The studies in this volume spanning antiquity and modernity and crossing disciplinary boundaries provide together a broad ranging and in depth account of how a People can survive for millennia without a homeland but in communication

The Concept of Sin in Judaism, Christianity and Islam Christoph Böttigheimer, Konstantin Kamp, 2024-11-04 It is asserted by Judaism Christianity and Islam alike that sin is a central part of human life Where sin comes from however is answered differently in the respective religions While both the Bible and the Qur'an agree that there was a kind of fall of Adam at the beginning of human history this fall is interpreted solely in classical Christian theology in terms of an original or ancestral sin Moreover the classical doctrine of original sin is becoming increasingly called into question in today's Christian theology This example already shows that the concept of sin is anything but clear What does sin mean Is sin primarily a violation of God's commandments Or does the term sin refer to a radical corruption of man's nature How does sin relate to man's redemption toward which all three religions aim The book The Concept of Sin in Judaism Christianity and Islam addresses these and related questions It analyzes how sin has been understood in the three religions in the past and the present and points out similarities and differences

Maimonides and the Merchants Mark R. Cohen, 2017-07-05 In Maimonides and the Merchants Mark R Cohen reveals the extent of pragmatic

revisions to the halakha or body of Jewish law introduced by Moses Maimonides in his Mishneh Torah the comprehensive legal code he compiled in the late twelfth century [Sin•a•gogue](#) David Bashevkin, 2019-08-21 A manual for living with defeat Tablet It is no more possible to think about religion without sin than it is to think about a garden without dirt By its very nature the ideals of religion entail sin and failure Judaism has its own language and framework for sin that expresses themselves both legally and philosophically Both legal questions circumstances where sin is permissible or mandated the role of intention and action as well as philosophical questions why sin occurs and how does Judaism react to religious crisis are considered within this volume This book will present the concepts of sin and failure in Jewish thought weaving together biblical and rabbinic studies to reveal a holistic portrait of the notion of sin and failure within Jewish thought The suffix agogue means to lead or grow Here as well Sin a gogue Sin and Failure in Jewish Thought will provide its readers frameworks and strategies to develop even in the face of failure **Binding Fragments of Tractate Temurah and the Problem of Lishana Aharina** Matthew S. Goldstone, Lawrence H. Schiffman, 2018-06-19 Binding Fragments of Tractate Temurah and the Problem of Lishana Aharina offers a critical edition of an important Talmud manuscript of tractate Temurah discovered in the library of New York University Addressing the unique Lishana Aharina alternative version phenomenon present in this tractate the present volume suggests a new approach for understanding the editing and transmission of tractate Temurah This volume also includes a thorough discussion of the conservation and treatment of the manuscript fragments a codicological and paleographical analysis of the fragments and a synopsis of the entire first chapter of this tractate The present work is relevant for study of the redaction and transmission of tractate Temurah and the Babylonian Talmud as well as for the study of Hebrew binding fragments **The Myth of the Medieval Jewish Moneylender** Julie L. Mell, 2017-11-07 This book challenges a common historical narrative which portrays medieval Jews as moneylenders who filled an essential economic role in Europe Where Volume I traced the development of the narrative in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and refuted it with an in depth study of English Jewry Volume II explores the significance of dissolving the Jewish narrative for European history It extends the study from England to northern France the Mediterranean and central Europe and deploys the methodologies of legal cultural and religious history alongside economic history Each chapter offers a novel interpretation of key topics such as the Christian usury campaign the commercial revolution and gift economy profit economy to demonstrate how the revision of Jewish history leads to new insights in European history [Hebrew Union College Annual Volume 86](#) Hebrew Union College Press, 2016-12-31 We are delighted to announce that Volume 86 2015 of the Hebrew Union College Annual is now available HUCA is the flagship journal of Hebrew Union College Press and the primary face of Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion to the academic world From its inception in 1924 its goal has been to cultivate Jewish learning and facilitate the dissemination of cutting edge scholarship across the spectrum of Jewish Studies including Bible Rabbis Language and Literature History Philosophy and Religion David H Aaron and Jason

Kalman served as Editors for the current volume and Sonja Rethy as Managing Editor

Boundaries of Loyalty Saul J. Berman, 2016-10-17 Talmudic legislation prescribed penalty for a Jew to testify in a non Jewish court against a fellow Jew to benefit a gentile for breach of a duty of loyalty to a fellow Jew Through close textual analysis Saul Berman explores how Jewish jurists responded when this virtue of loyalty conflicted with values such as Justice avoidance of desecration of God's Name deterrence of crime defence of self protection of Jewish community and the duty to adhere to Law of the Land Essential for scholars and graduate students in Talmud Jewish law and comparative law this key volume details the nature of these loyalties as values within the Jewish legal system and how the resolution of these conflicts was handled Berman additionally explores why this issue has intensified in contemporary times and how the related area of Mesirah has wrongfully come to be prominently associated with this law regulating testimony

Tradition, Interpretation, and Change Kenneth E. Berger, 2019-03-15 Minhag custom played a far greater and far more important role in medieval Ashkenazic society than in any other Jewish community In upholding the authority of a custom halakhic authorities frequently asserted that custom prevails over halakhah Furthermore Ashkenazic authorities asserted that Ashkenazic custom is more authentic than the customs of other Jewish communities including those of Sepharad Spain Given the importance attributed to minhag and the influence of the siddur commentaries of the circle of Hassidei Ashkenaz which emphasize the precise formulation of liturgical texts one might assume that Ashkenazic Jewry was committed to preserving ancestral custom and opposed to liturgical change However the reality is that the liturgy of Ashkenaz was never static From a very early time new liturgies and liturgical practices were incorporated into the service the inclusion of various prayers was challenged and variant readings of prayers became standard Tradition Interpretation and Change focuses on developments in the Ashkenazic rite the liturgical rite of most of central and eastern European Jewry from the eleventh century through the seventeenth Kenneth Berger argues that how a prayer or practice was understood or the rationale for its recitation or performance often had a profound effect on whether and when it was to be recited as well as on the specific wording of the prayer In some cases the formulation of new interpretations served a conservative function as when rabbinic authorities sought to find new alternative explanations which would justify the continued performance of practices whose original rationale no longer applied In other cases new understandings of a liturgical practice led to changes in that practice and even to the development of new liturgies expressive of those interpretations In Tradition Interpretation and Change Berger draws upon a wide body of primary sources including classical rabbinic and geonic works liturgical documents found in the Cairo genizah medieval codes responsa and siddur commentaries minhag books medieval siddur manuscripts and early printed siddurim as well as a wealth of secondary sources to provide the reader with an in depth account of the history and history of interpretation of many familiar and not so familiar prayers and liturgical practices While emphasizing the role that the interpretation ascribed to various prayers and practices had in shaping the liturgy of medieval and early modern Ashkenaz

Berger illustrates the degree to which Sephardic and kabbalistic influences concern for the fate of the dead the fear of demons and the desire for healing and divine protection from a variety of dangers shaped both liturgical practice and the way in which those practices were understood **Lumen** Kristen Collins,Nancy K. Turner,2024-09-17 Sumptuously illustrated with dazzling objects this publication explores the ways art and science worked hand in hand in the Middle Ages and Renaissance Through the manipulation of materials such as gold crystal and glass medieval artists created dazzling light filled environments evoking in the everyday world the layered realms of the divine While contemporary society separates science and spirituality the medieval world harnessed the science of light to better perceive and understand the sacred From 800 to 1600 the study of astronomy geometry and optics emerged as a framework that was utilized by theologians and artists to comprehend both the sacred realm and the natural world Through essays written by contributors from the fields of art history the history of science and neuroscience and with more than two hundred illustrations including glimmering golden reliquaries illuminated manuscripts rock crystal vessels astronomical instruments and more Lumen cuts across religious political and geographic boundaries to reveal the ways medieval Christian Jewish and Islamic artists theologians and thinkers studied light To convey the sense of wonder created by moving light on precious materials a number of contemporary artworks are placed in dialogue with historic objects This volume is published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Center from September 10 to December 8 2024 *Language, Culture, Computation: Computational Linguistics and Linguistics* Nachum Dershowitz,Ephraim Nissan,2014-12-05 This Festschrift volume is published in Honor of Yaacov Choueka on the occasion of this 75th birthday The present three volumes liber amicorum several years in gestation honours this outstanding Israeli computer scientist and is dedicated to him and to his scientific endeavours Yaacov s research has had a major impact not only within the walls of academia but also in the daily life of lay users of such technology that originated from his research An especially amazing aspect of the temporal span of his scholarly work is that half a century after his influential research from the early 1960s a project in which he is currently involved is proving to be a sensation as will become apparent from what follows Yaacov Choueka began his research career in the theory of computer science dealing with basic questions regarding the relation between mathematical logic and automata theory From formal languages Yaacov moved to natural languages He was a founder of natural language processing in Israel developing numerous tools for Hebrew He is best known for his primary role together with Aviezri Fraenkel in the development of the Responsa Project one of the earliest fulltext retrieval systems in the world More recently he has headed the Friedberg Genizah Project which is bringing the treasures of the Cairo Genizah into the Digital Age This third part of the three volume set covers a range of topics related to language ranging from linguistics to applications of computation to language using linguistic tools The papers are grouped in topical sections on natural language processing representing the lexicon and neologisation [Pained Screams from Camps](#) Aisling Reid,Valentina Surace,2024-06-17 Detention camps exceed

the juridical concept of punishment and crime This book comprises two parts 1 a collected volume that discusses camps not as something of the past but as a paradigmatic political space in which ordinary law is completely suspended and 2 an Italian English parallel text of the war diary of an Italian prisoner during his confinement at the Stalag X B internment camp near Sandbostel from 1943 1945

1 *The Human Condition of Exception* Collected Essays Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Written in Italian and English the essays collected in this volume explore the issue of camps and suffering from various perspectives including philosophical inquiry literary analysis historical description and legal assessment As Agamben suggests the camp embodies the state of exception A dehumanising camp life will therefore emerge every time such a structure is created What happens in camps exceeds the juridical concept of punishment as well as that of crime Prisoners are faced with a useless pain Levinas as it is not the expiation of a fault Prisoners attempt to describe their extreme suffering through their diaries Their experience however cannot be entirely communicated Even their screams which express humanity at the extreme limit of its un power are silenced Given the recent popularity of right wing politics as well as the centenary of Mussolini's march on Rome such research is more urgent than ever The book will appeal to readers with an interest in philosophy as well as Irish history scholars studying internment during Partition and The Troubles in Northern Ireland

2 *Aldo Quarisa's Diary An Italian English Edition* Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Transcribed and with a preface by Galileo Sartor Translation of the diary by Aisling Reid Italian English In 1943 Aldo Quarisa worked at a military school in Florence where he taught literature In October of that year one month after Italy had surrendered to the Allied forces the Italians declared war on the Germans In Florence the German occupiers responded quickly by arresting and deporting people with military connections to numerous concentration camps in Austria Quite suddenly Aldo was detained and deported through a network of camps including Benjaminovo and the Stalag X B internment camp near the Austrian village of Sandbostel For two years he found himself imprisoned alongside other Italians including the celebrated journalist Giovannino Guareschi who secretly kept a diary that was later published as his *Diario Clandestino* 1943 1945 in 1946 Much like Guareschi Aldo also kept a diary and excerpts are published here in both Italian and English for the first time The diary describes in unprecedented detail the monotony of camp life the cruelty of the guards and the prisoners struggle to survive The text is an important document that preserves the memory and voices of all those who suffered during the war and will inevitably be of interest to readers with an interest in World War II

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