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The Evolution of Converso Literature Gregory B. Kaplan, 2002 Discusses Converso poetry and some prose from the 1460s to 1499 focusing on works by Conversos who identified as Christians and were dismayed at being treated as inferiors by Old Christians Deals mainly with works written in Castile They express varied responses to the evolution of the persecution of Conversos including apparent toleration in the early years of Queen Isabella's reign and the establishment of the Inquisition in 1480 as reflected in laments like those of Rodrigo Cota

A Scholarly Edition of Andrés de Li's Tesoro de la passion (1494) Laura Delbrugge, 2011-02-03 A Scholarly Edition of Andrés de Li's Tesoro de la passion 1494 is the first new edition of this early Castilian Passion text in five hundred years Originally published in 1494 by the prolific Zaragoza printer Pablo Hurus this beautifully illustrated devotional offers the modern reader a glimpse into the complex social world of late fifteenth century Spain Li's converso identity permeates his retelling of the Passion through expositions on hypocrisy anti-Semitism and false faith This new modernized edition of the Tesoro de la passion dramatically illustrates the unique confluence of social religious and cultural forces present during the emergence of Spain's national identity via analyses of the Tesoro's Classical Castilian and Catalan sources its importance as an early printed book Li's portrayal of the Virgin Mary Christ and the Passion events and the importance of Li's converso perspectives throughout the work

Converso Non-Conformism in Early Modern Spain Kevin Ingram, 2018-12-06 This book examines the effects of Jewish conversions to Christianity in late medieval Spanish society Ingram focuses on these converts and their descendants known as conversos not as Judaizers but as Christian humanists mystics and evangelists who attempt to create a new society based on quietist religious practice merit and toleration His narrative takes the reader on a journey from the late fourteenth century conversions and the first blood purity laws designed to marginalize conversos through the early sixteenth century Erasmian and radical mystical movements to a Counter Reformation environment in which conversos become the advocates for pacifism and concordance His account ends at the court of Philip IV where growing intolerance towards Madrid's converso courtiers is subtly attacked by Spain's greatest painter Diego Velázquez in his work *Los Borrachos* Finally Ingram examines the historiography of early modern Spain in which he argues the converso reform phenomenon continues to be underexplored

Jewish Literatures in Spanish and Portuguese Ruth Fine, Susanne Zepp, 2022-10-24 This volume offers a thorough introduction to Jewish world literatures in Spanish and Portuguese which not only addresses the coexistence of cultures but also the functions of a literary and linguistic space of negotiation in this context From the Middle Ages to present day the compendium explores the main Jewish chapters within Spanish and Portuguese language world literature whether from Europe Latin America or other parts of the world No comprehensive survey of this area has been undertaken so far Yet only a broad focus of this kind can show how diasporic Jewish literatures have been and are while closely tied to their own traditions deeply intertwined with local and global literary developments and how the aesthetic praxis they

introduced played a decisive formative role in the history of literature With this epistemic claim the volume aims at steering clear of isolationist approaches to Jewish literatures

Misera Hispania Rosa Vidal Doval, 2013-12-01 *Fortalitium fidei* is one of the central texts in the controversy surrounding the religious and social status of conversos in fifteenth century Castile This monograph provides a close analysis of the text itself and contextualizes this study through comparison with pro converso texts and with reference to Alonso de Espina's career as an Observant Franciscan After an outline of the development of the converso problem it offers a biography of Espina and a discussion of the context of production of *Fortalitium fidei* There is then a discussion of three works of theology in defence of conversos Alonso de Cartagena's *Defensorium unitatis christianae* Juan de Torquemada's *Tractatus contra madianitas et ismaelitas* and Alonso de Oropesa's *Lumen ad revelationem gentium* The rest of the work is detailed reading of *Fortalitium fidei* with chapters on the image of the fortress the treatment of Jews and Judaism and of conversos This volume addresses the extent and nature of the debate about conversos the development of models of genealogical exclusion and the role of Espina and his text in the ending of religious plurality in Spain

A Comparative History of Literatures in the Iberian Peninsula César Domínguez, Anxo Abuín González, Ellen Sapega, 2016-10-20 Volume 2 of *A Comparative History of Literatures in the Iberian Peninsula* brings to an end this collective work that aims at surveying the network of interliterary relations in the Iberian Peninsula No attempt at such a comparative history of literatures in the Iberian Peninsula has been made until now In this volume the focus is placed on images Section 1 genres Section 2 forms of mediation Section 3 and cultural studies and literary repertoires Section 4 To these four sections an epilogue is added in which specialists in literatures in the Iberian Peninsula as well as in the sub disciplines of comparative history and comparative literary history search for links between Volumes 1 and 2 from the point of view of general contributions to the field of Iberian comparative studies and assess the entire project that now reaches completion with contributions from almost one hundred scholars

A Historian in Exile Jeremy Cohen, 2016-09-23 Solomon ibn Verga was one of the victims of the decrees expelling the Jews from Spain and Portugal in the 1490s and his *Shevet Yehudah* *The Scepter of Judah* ca 1520 numbered among the most popular Hebrew books of the sixteenth century Its title page lured readers and buyers with a promise to relate the terrible events and calamities that afflicted the Jews while in the lands of non Jewish peoples blood libels disputations conspiracies evil decrees expulsions and more The book itself preserves collective memories illuminates a critical and transitional phase in Jewish history and advances a new vision of European society and government It reflects a world of renaissance reformation and global exploration but also one fraught with crisis for Christian majority and Jewish minority alike Among the multitudes of Iberian Jewish conversos who had received Christian baptism by the end of the fifteenth century ibn Verga experienced the destruction of Spanish Portuguese Jewry just as the Catholic Church began to lose exclusive control over the structures of Western religious life and he joined other Europeans in reevaluating boundaries and affiliations that shaped their identities In *A Historian in Exile* Jeremy Cohen

shows how Shevet Yehudah bridges the divide between the medieval and early modern periods reflecting a contemporary consciousness that a new order had begun to replace the old Ibn Verga's text engages this receding past in conversation Cohen contends it uses historical narrative to challenge regnant assumptions to offer new solutions to age old problems to call Jews to task for bringing much of the hostility toward them upon themselves and to chart a viable direction for a people seeking a place to call home in a radically transformed world

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 7, The Early Modern World, 1500-1815 Jonathan Karp, Adam Sutcliffe, 2017-11-30 This seventh volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism provides an authoritative and detailed overview of early modern Jewish history from 1500 to 1815 The essays written by an international team of scholars situate the Jewish experience in relation to the multiple political intellectual and cultural currents of the period They also explore and problematize the modernization of world Jewry over this period from a global perspective covering Jews in the Islamic world and in the Americas as well as in Europe with many chapters straddling the conventional lines of division between Sephardic Ashkenazic and Mizrahi history The most up to date comprehensive and authoritative work in this field currently available this volume will serve as an essential reference tool and ideal point of entry for advanced students and scholars of early modern Jewish history

The Schocken Book of Modern Sephardic Literature Ilan Stavans, 2010-02-10 The expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 gave rise to a series of rich diverse diasporas that were interconnected through a common vision and joie de vivre The exodus took these Sephardim to other European countries to North Africa Asia Minor and South America and eventually to the American colonies In each community new literary and artistic forms grew out of the melding of their Judeo Spanish legacy with the cultures of their host countries and that process has continued to the present day This multilingual tradition brought with it both opportunities and challenges that will resonate within any contemporary culture the status of minorities within the larger society the tension between a civil democratic tradition and the anti-Semitism ready to undermine it and the opposing forces of religion and secularism Ilan Stavans has been described by The Washington Post as Latin America's liveliest and boldest critic and most innovative cultural enthusiast And the Forward calls him a maverick intellectual whose canonical work has already produced a whole array of marvels that are redefining Jewishness This new anthology contains fiction memoirs essays and poetry from twenty eight writers who span more than 150 years Included are Emma Lazarus's legendary poem The New Colossus inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty the hypnotizing prose of Greece born Switzerland based Albert Cohen Nobel Prize winner Elias Canetti's ruminations on Europe before World War II Albert Memmi's identity quest as an Arab Jew in France Primo Levi's testimony on the Holocaust and A B Yehoshua's epic stories set in Israel today When read together these explorations offer an astonishingly incisive collective portrait of the other Jews Sephardim who long for la Espa a perdida their lost ancestral home even as they create a vibrant multifaceted literary tradition in exile

Swimming the Christian Atlantic Jonathan Schorsch, 2009 Explores the nexus of politics race and religion among three incompletely Christianized

groups in the seventeenth century Judeoconversos Afroiberians and Amerindians

The Jesuit Order As a Synagogue of Jews Robert A. Maryks, 2010 In *The Jesuit Order as a Synagogue of Jews* the author explains how Christians with Jewish family backgrounds went within less than forty years from having a leading role in the foundation of the Society of Jesus to being prohibited from membership in it The author works at the intersection to two important historical topics each of which attracts considerable scholarly attention but that have never received sustained and careful attention together namely the early modern histories of the Jesuit order and of Iberian purity of blood concerns An analysis of the pro and anti converso texts in this book both in terms of what they are claiming and what their limits are advance our understanding of early modern institutional Catholicism at the intersection of early modern religious reform and the new racism developing in Spain and spreading outwards

Antología de escritoras españolas de la Edad Media y el Siglo de Oro Luzmila Camacho Platero, 2019-10-10 Antolog a de escritoras espa olas de la Edad Media y el Siglo de Oro ofrece una selecci n de obras literarias de ocho escritoras medievales renacentistas y barrocas Cada cap tulo presenta una extensa introducci n sobre la autora y su obra Esta antolog a contribuye a mejorar el conocimiento de los estudiantes sobre la lengua la literatura y la cultura espa olas al igual que ofrece una lectura desde la perspectiva de g nero de estas escritoras Acompa ada de textos originales modernizados al castellano actual notas aclaratorias actividades y una extensa y actualizada bibliograf a Antolog a de escritoras espa olas de la Edad Media y el Siglo de Oro muestra la evoluci n de voces femeninas a lo largo de estos siglos Las actividades sugeridas para cada cap tulo ayudan a exponer y a reflexionar sobre la relevancia cultural que en la actualidad tienen los argumentos que estas mujeres proponent en sus trabajos Esta antolog a ser de gran utilidad para estudiantes de literatura y cultura espa olas de niveles de grado y graduado e igualmente para los estudiantes hispanohablantes de literature comparada y de estudios de g nero

Reading Across Cultures Caroline Gruenbaum, 2025-07-15 *Reading across Cultures* explores a body of innovative Jewish literary works from the Middle Ages In late twelfth and thirteenth century Ashkenaz the Jewish communities in northern France Germany and England Jewish authors translated several Old French and German stories into Hebrew These stories are distinctly non Jewish drawing on the Christian romances of King Arthur and Alexander the Great and the classical fables of Aesop Caroline Gruenbaum argues that these translations rather than adapting stories that reflected Jewish religious or cultural practice represent a body of secular Hebrew literature in Ashkenaz and evidence of a shared literary culture between Jews and Christians in medieval Europe Reading Hebrew animal fables folktales and chivalric romance Gruenbaum describes an intellectual climate that allowed the literati of medieval Ashkenaz to read across cultures In these translations produced by medieval Jews for entertainment and for wisdom Gruenbaum finds a new literary awakening in Ashkenaz

Cervantes and the Hermeneutics of Satire Kurt Reichenberger, 2005

The Secret Faith of Maestre Honoratus Maud Kozodoy, 2015-07-29 Until the summer of 1391 when anti Jewish riots spread across the Iberian peninsula the person

subsequently known as Honoratus de Bonafide a Christian physician and astrologer at the court of King Joan I of Aragon had been the Jew Profayt Duran of Perpignan The precise details of Duran s conversion are lost to us We do know however that like many other conversos he began to conduct his professional and public life as a Christian even as he rejected that new identity in private What is extraordinary in his case is that instead of quietly making his individual way he began to write works in Hebrew including anti Christian polemics that revealed his intense inner commitment to remaining a Jew Forced to reconceptualize Judaism under the pressures of his life as a converso Duran elevated the principle of inner intention above that of ritual observance as the test of Jewish identity ultimately claiming that the end purposes of Judaism can be attained through the study memorization and contemplation of the Hebrew Bible Duran also conceived of Judaism as a profoundly rational religion with a proud heritage of scientific learning the interplay between scientific knowledge and Jewish identity took on a central role in his works Drawing on archival sources as well as published and unpublished manuscripts Maud Kozodoy marshals rarely examined facts about the consumption and transmission of the sciences between the medieval and early modern periods to illuminate the thought and the faith of one of Jewish history s most enigmatic and fascinating figures

Marginal Voices Amy I. Aronson-Friedman, Gregory B. Kaplan, 2012-02-03 The conversos of late medieval and Golden Age Spain were Christians whose Jewish ancestors had been forced to change faiths within a society that developed a preoccupation with pure Christian lineage The aims of this book is to shed new light on the cultural impact of this social climate in which public suspicion of the religious sincerity of conversos became widespread and scrutiny by the Inquisition came to impede social advancement and threaten life and property The bulk of the essays center on literary works including lesser known and canonical pieces which are analyzed by scholars who reveal the heterogeneous nature of textual voices that are informed by an awareness of the marginal status of conversos Contributors are Gregory B Kaplan Ana Benito Patricia Timmons David Wacks Bruce Rosenstock Laura Delbrugge Michelle Hamilton Deborah Skolnik Rosenberg Kevin Larsen and Luis Bejarano

An Early Self Susanne Zepp, 2014-11-19 What role has Jewish intellectual culture played in the development of modern Romance literature Susanne Zepp seeks to answer this question through an examination of five influential early modern texts written between 1499 and 1627 Fernando de Rojas s *La Celestina* Leone Ebreo s *Dialoghi d amore* the anonymous tale *Lazarillo de Tormes* the first picaresque novel Montaigne s *Essais* and the poetical renditions of the Bible by Jo o Pinto Delgado Forced to straddle two cultures and religions these Iberian conversos Jews who converted to Catholicism prefigured the subjectivity which would come to characterize modernity As New Christians in an intolerant world these thinkers worked within the tensions of their historical context to question norms and dogmas In the past scholars have focused on the Jewish origins of such major figures in literature and philosophy Through close readings of these texts Zepp moves the debate away from the narrow question of the authors origins to focus on the innovative ways these authors subverted and transcended traditional genres She interprets the changes that took place in various literary genres and works

of the period within the broader historical context of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries demonstrating the extent to which the development of early modern subjective consciousness and its expression in literary works can be explained in part as a universalization of originally Jewish experiences

Judaism Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 2017-03-27 This newly revised all encompassing textbook is a guide to the history beliefs and practice of Judaism Beginning with the ancient Near Eastern background it covers early Israelite history the emergence of classical rabbinic literature and the rise of medieval Judaism in Islamic and Christian lands It also includes the early modern period and the development of Jewry in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Extracts from primary sources are used throughout to enliven the narrative and provide concrete examples of the rich variety of Jewish civilization Specially designed to assist learning Judaism Introduces texts and commentaries including the Hebrew Bible rabbinic texts mystical literature Jewish philosophy and Jewish theology Provides the skills necessary to understand these step by step with the help of a companion website Explains how to interpret the major events in nearly four thousand years of Jewish history Supports study with discussion questions on the central historical and religious issues and includes key reading for each chapter an extensive glossary and index Illustrates the development of Judaism its concepts observances and culture with maps photos paintings and engravings Links each chapter to a free companion website at www.routledge.com/cw/cohnsherbok which provides things to think about things to do and tips for teachers as well as other online resources

Esther in Early Modern Iberia and the Sephardic Diaspora Emily Colbert Cairns, 2017-07-13 This book explores Queen Esther as an idealized woman in Iberia as well as a Jewish heroine for conversos in the Sephardic Diaspora in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The biblical Esther the Jewish woman who marries the King of Persia and saves her people was contested in the cultures of early modern Europe authored as a symbol of conformity as well as resistance At once a queen and minority figure under threat for a changing Iberian and broader European landscape Esther was compelling and relatable precisely because of her hybridity She was an early modern globetrotter and border transgressor Emily Colbert Cairns analyzes the many retellings of the biblical heroine that were composed in a turbulent early modern Europe These narratives reveal national undercurrents where religious identity was transitional and fluid thus problematizing the fixed notion of national identity within a particular geographic location This volume instead proposes a model of a Sephardic nationality that existed beyond geographical borders

Neighboring Faiths David Nirenberg, 2014-10-20 Essays on how Jews Muslims and Christians have coexisted or not over the centuries from a particularly incisive and trustworthy historian of religion Commonwealth Christianity Judaism and Islam are usually treated as autonomous religions but in fact across the long course of their histories the three religions have developed in interaction with one another In *Neighboring Faiths* David Nirenberg examines how Muslims Christians and Jews lived with and thought about each other during the Middle Ages and what the medieval past can tell us about how they do so today There have been countless scripture based studies of the three religions of the book but Nirenberg goes beyond those to pay close attention to

how the three religious neighbors loved tolerated massacred and expelled each other all in the name of God in periods and places both long ago and far away Nirenberg argues that the three religions need to be studied in terms of how each affected the development of the others over time their proximity of religious and philosophical thought as well as their overlapping geographies and how the three neighbors define and continue to define themselves and their place in terms of one another From dangerous attractions leading to interfaith marriage to interreligious conflicts leading to segregation violence and sometimes extermination to strategies for bridging the interfaith gap through language vocabulary and poetry Nirenberg aims to understand the intertwined past of the three faiths as a way for their heirs to produce the future together Will be of extraordinary importance not only for specialists in the field but also for general readers and anyone interested in the relations among the three religions Teofilo F Ruiz University of California Los Angeles

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