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**The First Crusade** Edward Peters, 1998-06-18 To its contemporaries the first Crusade was a journey and its participants were pilgrims The identifying terminology of Crusade came about nearly a century later In a greatly expanded second edition Edward Peters brings together primary texts that document 11th century events leading to what we now call the First Crusade

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happiness as human flourishing on the basis of Aristotle's thought in the Nichomachean Ethics Linking virtue knowledge and well being Aristotle's analysis of happiness can be traced in Jewish understanding of human flourishing as early as the Greco Roman world but the fusion of Greek and Judaic perspectives on happiness reached its zenith in in the Middle Ages in the thought of Moses Maimonides and his followers Even the controversies about Maimonides ideas could be viewed as discussions about the meaning of happiness and the way to attain it within Judaism Much of this book then concerns the reception of Aristotle's Ethics in medieval Jewish philosophy This book shows how a certain notion of happiness reflects the intellectual culture of a given period including cultural exchanges among Judaism Islam and Christianity Demonstrating the discourse on happiness as a dramatic interplay between Wisdom and Torah between philosophy and religion between reason and faith Hava Tirosh Samuelson presents to specialists and non specialists alike a fascinating tour of Jewish intellectual history

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essential reading for students of the crusades and memory      The Drawing of the Mark of Cain Dik Van Arkel, 2009 These are big questions and in *The Drawing of the Mark of Cain* they are addressed head on The author has devoted his entire career as a distinguished social historian to resolving these and similar problems He has sought his answers through a highly original consistently analytical process of historical conjecture and refutation      **From Anti-Judaism to Anti-Semitism** Robert Chazan, 2016-12-24 From its earliest days Christianity has viewed Judaism and Jews ambiguously Given its roots within the Jewish community of first century Palestine there was much in Judaism that demanded Church admiration and praise however as Jews continued to resist Christian truth there was also much that had to be condemned Major Christian thinkers of antiquity while disparaging their Jewish contemporaries for rejecting Christian truth depicted the Jewish past and future in balanced terms identifying both positives and negatives Beginning at the end of the first millennium an increasingly large Jewish community started to coalesce across rapidly developing northern Europe becoming the object of intense popular animosity and radically negative popular imagery The portrayals of the broad trajectory of Jewish history offered by major medieval European intellectual leaders became increasingly negative as well The popular animosity and the negative intellectual formulations were bequeathed to the modern West which had tragic consequences in the twentieth century In this book Robert Chazan traces the path that began as anti Judaism evolved into heightened medieval hatred and fear of Jews and culminated in modern anti-Semitism      **The Fabric of Religious Life in Medieval Ashkenaz (1000-1300)** Jeffrey R. Woolf, 2015-07-14 In *The Fabric of Religious Life in Medieval Ashkenaz* Jeffrey R Woolf presents the first integrated presentation of the ideals and beliefs that comprised the self image and worldview of Ashkenazic Jews in the Central and High Middle Ages 900 1300 Through careful examination of a wide range of sources legal customal liturgical artistic Woolf shows how religious practice played a dual role in creating and sustaining Jewish life in a hostile environment They instilled these values and recast religious traditions to reflect them The author demonstrates how hitherto underappreciated ideals such as Purity Sanctity and a palpable sense of Divine In Dwelling played a central role in Ashkenazic religiosity and merged to form the texture or the Sacred Canopy of their lives      *The Jewish Middle Ages* Carol Bakhos, Gerhard Langer, 2023-03-15 For many the Middle Ages in general evokes a sense of the sinister and brings to mind a world of fear superstition and religious fanaticism For Jews it was a period marked by persecutions pogroms and expulsions Yet at the same time the Middle Ages was also a time of lively cultural exchange and heightened creativity for Jews In *The Jewish Middle Ages* contributors explore the ways in which the stories of biblical women including Eve Sarah Hagar Rebekah Zipporah Ruth Esther and Judith make their way into the rich tapestry of medieval Jewish literature mystical texts and art particularly in works emanating from Ashkenazic circles Contributors include Carol Bakhos Judith R Baskin Elisheva Baumgarten Dagmar Branner Klein Constanza Cordoní Rachel Elion Meret Gutmann Gr n Robert A Harris Yuval Katz Wilfring Sheila Tuller Keiter Katrin Kogman Appel Gerhard Langer Aurora Salvatierra Ossorio and Felicia Waldman These essays give

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Reassessing Jewish Life in Medieval Europe Robert Chazan, 2010-09-27 This book re-evaluates the prevailing notion that Jews in medieval Christian Europe lived under an appalling regime of ecclesiastical limitation governmental exploitation and expropriation and unceasing popular violence Robert Chazan argues that while Jewish life in medieval Western Christendom was indeed beset with grave difficulties it was nevertheless an environment rich in opportunities the Jews of medieval Europe overcame obstacles grew in number explored innovative economic options and fashioned enduring new forms of Jewish living His research also provides a reconsideration of the legacy of medieval Jewish life which is often depicted as equally destructive and projected as the underpinning of the twentieth century catastrophes of antisemitism and the Holocaust Dr Chazan's research proves that although Jewish life in the medieval West laid the foundation for much Jewish suffering in the post medieval world it also stimulated considerable Jewish ingenuity which lies at the root of impressive Jewish successes in the modern West

*Apostasy and Jewish identity in High Middle Ages Northern Europe* Simha Goldin, 2014-12-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The attitude of Jews living in the medieval Christian world to Jews who converted to Christianity or to Christians seeking to join the Jewish faith reflects the central traits that make up Jewish self identification The Jews saw themselves as a unique group chosen by God who expected them to play a specific and unique role in the world This study researches fully for the first time the various aspects of the way European Jews regarded members of their own fold in the

context of lapses into another religion It attempts to understand whether they regarded the issue of conversion with self confidence or with suspicion and whether their attitude was based on a clear theological position or on issues of socialisation The book will primarily interest students and lecturers of Jewish Christian relations the Middle Ages Jews in the Medieval period and inter religious research



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