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from a new refreshing standpoint and focusing on less known authors and periods this book shows the maturity of the research in this field Written in English and French the articles make the Hebrew texts more easily available to scholars of **Jewish Literatures in Spanish and Portuguese** Ruth Fine, Susanne Zepp, 2022-10-24 This comparative literature 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 Happiness in Premodern Judaism Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2003-12-31 It is not common to think that Jews were interested in happiness or that Judaism has anything to say about happiness On the contrary the concept of happiness was a central concern of Jewish thinkers Hava Tirosh Samuelson shows that rabbinic Judaism regarded itself primarily as a prescription for the attainment of happiness and that the discourse on happiness captures the evolution of Jewish intellectual history from antiquity to the seventeenth century These claims make sense if one understands 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 **Discovering the Torah** Josef Bláha, 2018-07-12 Judaism in Spain had a long and rich history. The Jews were part of Spain even if they were often persecuted and in the year 1492 they were expelled The Jewish population was very prolific in Poetry 1 Philosophy 2 in especially religious poetry3 It is important to say that the Jewish Mysticism in Europe has had one of its oldest centers in Gerona in northern Spain Rabbi Moses ben Nahman4 Rabbi Azriel5 and many other Kabbalists were among the first in Europe who interpreted the Torah in the way of the Kabbalah The Revolution in the Spanish Kabbalah came with Rabbi Moshe de Leon 1240 1305 In the time of his youth he

read The Guide of the Perplexed by Maimonides 6 Moshe de Leon was however more and more attracted by the mystical understanding of the Torah He is often considered as the main author of the Zohar Meanwhile after Gershom Scholem thought that he was probably the main author of the Zohar modern Scholars of the Kabbalah concluded that the composition of the Zohar was much more complicated 7 The Zohar is in fact the first kabbalistic commentary on the Torah The translation of this book into English by Daniel C Matt was an outstanding enterprise The Zohar became the third canonical text of Judaism only after the Hebrew Scriptures and the Talmud With the book printing there came a revolution in the distribution Illuminating in Micrography Dalia-Ruth Halperin, 2013-06-17 In Illuminating in Micrography Dalia Ruth Halperin analyzes the Catalan Micrography Ma zor a fourteenth century Barcelonan manuscript in Israel s National Library Decorated with micrography the Jewish scribal art typical of Bible manuscripts this ma zor which includes a rich full page panel micrography cycle is unique Along with the codicological and paleographical analysis essential for understanding the scribe s thought and working processes the author s meticulous reading of the micrography text reveals the scribe s textual editing and manipulations Decoding his writing flow and sequences revealed a close association between the penned text and the images formed which reflect a Jewish theosophical theurgical cycle Evidence of the scribe's association with the renowned Bassa atelier enhances our knowledge of the cultural economic and ethnic realities of the time **Published** Material from the Cambridge Genizah Collection: Volume 2 Geoffrey Khan, Cambridge University Library, 2004-04-15 Islamic Culture Through Jewish Eyes Esperanza Alfonso, 2007-11-13 This book examines Jewish **Publisher Description** views towards Islam and Muslims in Al Andalus during the early Middle Ages The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 5, Jews in the Medieval Islamic World Phillip I. Lieberman, 2021-09-02 Volume 5 examines the history of Judaism in the Islamic World from the rise of Islam in the early sixth century to the expulsion of Jews from Spain at the end of the fifteenth This period witnessed radical transformations both within the Jewish community itself and in the broader contexts in which the Jews found themselves The rise of Islam had a decisive influence on Jews and Judaism as the conditions of daily life and elite culture shifted throughout the Islamicate world Islamic conquest and expansion affected the shape of the Jewish community as the center of gravity shifted west to the North African communities and long distance trading opportunities led to the establishment of trading diasporas and flourishing communities as far east as India By the end of our period many of the communities on the other side of the Mediterranean had come into their own while many of the Jewish communities in the Islamicate world had retreated from their high water mark Poetry and Memory in Karaite Prayer Joachim Yeshaya, 2013-11-07 In Poetry and Memory in Karaite Prayer Joachim Yeshaya offers an edition of liturgical poems which the Karaite poet Moses Dar composed in twelfth century Egypt as introductory poems for the Torah readings on each Sabbath The Hebrew text and Judaeo Arabic heading of each poem are provided in the original order attested in the manuscript NLR Evr I 802 dated to the fifteenth century Every poem comes with a commentary section consisting of English commentary

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