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The Spectral Jew Steven F. Kruger, 2006-01 Medieval European culture encompassed Judaic Christian Muslim and pagan societies forming a complex matrix of religious belief identity and imagination Through incisive readings of a broad range of medieval texts and informed by poststructuralist queer and feminist theories *The Spectral Jew* traces the Jewish presence in Western Europe to show how the body gender and sexuality were at the root of the construction of medieval religious anxieties inconsistencies and instabilities Looking closely at how medieval Jewish and Christian identities are distinguished from each other yet intimately intertwined Kruger demonstrates how Jews were often corporealized in ways that posited them as inferior to Christians archaic and incapable of change even as the two mutually shaped each other But such attempts to differentiate Jews and Christians were inevitably haunted by the knowledge that Christianity had emerged out of Judaism and was in its own self understanding a community of converts Examining the points of contact between Christian and Jewish communities Kruger discloses the profound paradox of the Jew as different in all ways yet capable of converting to fully Christian status He draws from central medieval authors and texts such as Peter Damian Guibert of Nogent the Barcelona Disputation and the Hebrew chronicles of the First Crusade as well as lesser known writings such as the disputations of Ceuta Majorca and Tortosa and the immensely popular Dialogues of Peter Alfonsi By putting the conversion narrative at the center of this analysis Kruger exposes it as a disruption of categories rather than a smooth passage and reveals the prominent role Judaism played in the medieval Christian imagination Steven F Kruger is professor of English and medieval studies at Queens College and the Graduate Center CUNY He is author of several books and editor with Glenn Burger of *Queering the Middle Ages* Minnesota 2001 **Studies in Medieval Jewish Intellectual and Social**

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Annual (95) Hebrew Union College Press, 2024-12-31 The Hebrew Union College Annual 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 With a history spanning nearly a century it stands as a chronicle of Jewish scholarship through the twentieth century and into the twenty first *Jewish/Christian/Queer* Frederick Roden, 2016-05-06 At a time when major branches of Judaism and most Christian denominations are addressing the relationship between religion and homosexuality *Jewish Christian Queer* offers a

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Christians and Jews in Angevin England Sarah Rees Jones, Sethina Claire Watson, 2013 The mass suicide and murder of the men women and children of the Jewish community in York on 16 March 1190 is one of the most scarring events in the history of Anglo Judaism This book sets it into the context of other attacks on Jews across England at the time looks at how the narrative of events was created and considers the circumstances and processes through which Christian and Jewish neighbours became enemies and victims

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A Historian in Exile Jeremy Cohen, 2017 In *A Historian in Exile* Jeremy Cohen shows how Solomon ibn Verga's *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

Crafting Jewishness in Medieval England M. Krummel, 2011-01-31 Miriamne Ara Krummel challenges the accepted history of the English Middle Ages as a monolithic age of Christian faith By cataloguing and explicating the complex depictions of semitisms to be found in medieval literature and material culture this volume argues that Jews were always present in medieval England

The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography Dean Phillip Bell, 2018-10-10 The Routledge Companion to Jewish History and Historiography provides an overview of Jewish history from the biblical to the contemporary period while simultaneously placing Jewish history into conversation with the most central historiographical methods and issues and some of the core source materials used by scholars within the field The field of Jewish history is profitably interdisciplinary Drawing from the historical methods and themes employed in the study of

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Jews in the Early Modern English Imagination Eva Johanna Holmberg, 2016-05-06 Based on travel writings religious history and popular literature *Jews in the Early Modern English Imagination* explores the encounter between English travellers and the Jews While literary and religious traditions created an image of Jews as untrustworthy even sinister travellers came to know them in their many and diverse communities with rich traditions and intriguing life styles The Jew of the imagination encountered the Jew of town and village in southern Europe North Africa and the Levant Coming from an England riven by religious disputes and often by political unrest travellers brought their own questions about identity national character religious belief and the quality of human relations to their encounter with the scattered nation

Instrument of Memory Lisa Lampert-Weissig, 2024-01-18 How can immortality be a curse According to the Wandering Jew legend as Jesus made his way to Calvary a man refused him rest cruelly taunting him to hurry to meet his fate In response Jesus cursed the man to wander until the Second Coming Since the medieval period the legend has inspired hundreds of adaptations by artists and writers *Instrument of Memory Encounters with the Wandering Jew* the first English language study of the legend in over fifty years is also the first to examine the influence of the legend s medieval and early modern sources over the centuries into the present day Using the lens of memory studies the work shows how the Christian tradition of the legend centered the memory of the Passion at the heart of the Wandering Jew s curse *Instrument of Memory* also shows how Jewish artists and writers

have reimagined the legend through Jewish memory traditions Through this focus on memory Jewish adapters of the legend create complex renderings of the Wandering Jew that recognize not only the entanglement of Jewish and Christian memory but also the impact of that entanglement on Jewish subjects This book presents a complex sympathetic and more fully realized version of the legend while challenging the limits of the presentism of memory studies *Monsters and Monstrosity in Jewish History* Iris Idelson-Shein, Christian Wiese, 2019-02-21 This is the first study of monstrosity in Jewish history from the Middle Ages to modernity Drawing on Jewish history literary studies folklore art history and the history of science it examines both the historical depiction of Jews as monsters and the creative use of monstrous beings in Jewish culture Jews have occupied a liminal position within European society and culture being deeply immersed yet outsiders to it For this reason they were perceived in terms of otherness and were often represented as monstrous beings However at the same time European Jews invoked with tantalizing ubiquity images of magical terrifying and hybrid beings in their texts art and folktales These images were used by Jewish authors and artists to push back against their own identification as monstrous or diabolical and to tackle concerns about religious persecution assimilation and acculturation gender and sexuality science and technology and the rise of antisemitism Bringing together an impressive cast of contributors from around the world this fascinating volume is an invaluable resource for academics postgraduates and advanced undergraduates interested in Jewish studies as well as the history of monsters **Jewish Spain** Tabea Alexa Linhard, 2014-06-04 What is meant by Jewish Spain The term itself encompasses a series of historical contradictions No single part of Spain has ever been entirely Jewish Yet discourses about Jews informed debates on Spanish identity formation long after their 1492 expulsion The Mediterranean world witnessed a renewed interest in Spanish speaking Jews in the twentieth century and it has grappled with shifting attitudes on what it meant to be Jewish and Spanish throughout the century At the heart of this book are explorations of the contradictions that appear in different forms of cultural memory literary texts memoirs oral histories biographies films and heritage tourism packages Tabea Alexa Linhard identifies depictions of the difficulties Jews faced in Spain and Northern Morocco in years past as integral to the survival strategies of Spanish Jews who used them to make sense of the confusing and harrowing circumstances of the Spanish Civil War the Francoist repression and World War Two Jewish Spain takes its place among other works on Muslims Christians and Jews by providing a comprehensive analysis of Jewish culture and presence in twentieth century Spain reminding us that it is impossible to understand and articulate what Spain was is and will be without taking into account both Muslim Spain and Jewish Spain Bad Humor Kimberly Anne Coles, 2022-04-19 Race in the early modern period is a concept at the crossroads of a set of overlapping concerns of lineage religion and nation In *Bad Humor* Kimberly Anne Coles charts how these concerns converged around a pseudoscientific system that confirmed the absolute difference between Protestants and Catholics guaranteed the noble quality of English blood and justified English colonial domination Coles delineates the process whereby religious error first resident in the body becomes marked on the

skin Early modern medical theory bound together psyche and soma in mutual influence By the end of the sixteenth century there is a general acceptance that the soul's condition as a consequence of religious belief or its absence could be manifest in the humoral disposition of the physical body The history that this book unfolds describes developments in natural philosophy in the early part of the sixteenth century that force a subsequent reconsideration of the interactions of body and soul and that bring medical theory and theological discourse into close even inextricable contact With particular consideration to how these ideas are reflected in texts by Elizabeth Cary John Donne Ben Jonson William Shakespeare Edmund Spenser Mary Wroth and others Coles reveals how science and religion meet nascent capitalism and colonial endeavor to create a taxonomy of Christians in Black and White

Jews and the Ends of Theory Shai Ginsburg, Martin Land, Jonathan Boyarin, 2018-12-04 Theory as it's happened across the humanities has often been coded as Jewish This collection of essays seeks to move past explanations for this understanding that rely on the self-evident historical centrality of Jews to the rise of Critical Theory with the Frankfurt School or stereotypical psychoanalysis as the Jewish Science in order to show how certain problematics of modern Jewishness enrich theory In the range of violence and agency that attend the appellation Jew depending on how where and by whom it's uttered we can see that Jewishness is as much a rhetorical as a sociological fact and that its rhetorical and sociological aspects while linked are not identical Attention to this disjuncture helps to elucidate the questions of power subjectivity identity figuration language and relation that modern theory has grappled with These questions in turn implicate geopolitical issues such as the relation of a people to a state and the violence done in the name of simplistic identitarian ideologies Clarifying a situation where the Jew is not readily or unproblematically legible the editors propose what they call spectral reading a way to understand Jewishness as a fluid and rhetorical presence While not divorced from sociological facts this spectral reading works in concert with contemporary theory to mediate pessimistic and utopian impulses experiences and realities Contributors Svetlana Boym Andrew Bush Sergey Dolgopolski Jay Geller Sarah Hammerschlag Hannan Hever Martin Land Martin Jay James I Porter Yehouda Shenhav Elliot R Wolfson

White before whiteness in the late Middle Ages Wan-Chuan Kao, 2024-01-09 This groundbreaking book analyses premodern whiteness as operations of fragility precarity and racialicity across bodily and nonsomatic figurations It argues that while whiteness participates in the history of racialisation in the late medieval West it does not denote skin tone alone The before of whiteness presupposing essence and teleology is less a retro-futuristic temporisation one that simultaneously looks backward and faces forward than a discursive figuration of how white becomes whiteness Fragility delineates the limits of ruling ideologies in performances of mourning as self-defence against perceived threats to subjectivity and desire precarity registers the ruptures within normative values by foregrounding the unmarked vulnerability of the body politic and the violence of cultural aestheticisation and racialicity attends to the politics of recognition and the technologies of enfleshment at the systemic edge of life and nonlife

Monstrous Fantasies Leila K. Norako, 2024-08-15 Monstrous Fantasies asks why

medieval romances reimagining the crusades ending in a Christian victory circulated in England with such abundance after the 1291 Muslim reconquest of Acre the last of the Latin crusader states in the Holy Land and what these texts reveal about the cultural anxieties of late medieval England Leila K Norako highlights the impact that the Ottoman victory and subsequent massacre of Christian prisoners at the battle of Nicopolis in 1396 had on intensifying the popularity of what she calls recovery romance These two episodes inspired a sense of urgency over the fate of the Holy Land and of Latin Christendom itself resulting in the proliferation of romances in which crusading English kings like Richard I and anachronistic legends like King Arthur not only reconquered Jerusalem but committed genocidal violence against the Muslims These romances which as Norako argues also influenced Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* conjure fantasies of an ascendant global Christendom by rehearsing acts of conquest and cultural annihilation that were impossible to realize in the late Middle Ages Emphasizing the tension in these texts between nostalgia and anticipation that fuels their narrative momentum *Monstrous Fantasies* also explores how the cultural desires for European and Christian hegemony that recovery romances versified were revived in the wake of the so called wars on terror in the twenty first century in such films as *Kingdom of Heaven* and *American Sniper*

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