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This collection is an introductory historical survey and selective cultural analysis of the development coalescence and eventual waning of a diasporic civilization that of the Jews of the early modern period ca 1391 1789 in Europe the Ottoman Empire and key nodes of the Iberian Empires in the Americas Each chapter explores key factors that shaped both distinctive early modern Jewish communities and a remarkably coalescent and far broader community of communities The contributors engage and answer the following questions What do historians mean by early modernity and to what extent does the concept illuminate the history and culture s of Jews from the end of the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment What were the general demographic contours of the Jewish diaspora over this period and how did they change How did culture politics technology economics and gender shape diasporic Jewish communities across eastern and western Europe and the New World over the course of some 400 years Ultimately the work renders a portrait of coherence and diversity continuity and discontinuity in early modern Jewish life within and across temporal and geographic boundaries *Early Modern Jewish Civilization* is essential reading for all students of Jewish history and civilization and early modern history more broadly *A People that Shall Dwell Alone* Kevin MacDonald, 2002 This book attempts to understand an ancient people in terms of modern evolutionary biology A basic idea is that Judaism is a group evolutionary strategy what one might term an evolutionarily significant way for a group of people to get on in the world The book documents several theoretically interesting aspects of group evolutionary strategies using Judaism as a case study These topics include the theory of group evolutionary strategies the genetic cohesion of

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Popularizing Anti-Semitism in Early Modern Spain and its Empire Francois Soyer, 2014-03-06 This book charts the history and influence of

the most vitriolic and successful anti Semitic polemic ever to have been printed in the early modern Hispanic world and offers the first critical edition and translation of the text into English First printed in Madrid in 1674 the Centinela contra jud os Sentinel against the Jews was the work of the Franciscan Francisco de Torrejoncillo who wrote it to defend the mission of the Spanish Inquisition to call for the expansion of discriminatory racial statutes and finally to advocate in favour of the expulsion of all the descendants of converted Jews from Spain and its empire Francisco de Torrejoncillo combined the existing racial theological social and economic strands within Spanish anti Semitism to demonize the Jews and their converted descendants in Spain in a manner designed to provoke strong emotional responses from its readership *Parallel Histories* James S. Amelang,2013-12-09 The distinct religious culture of early modern Spain characterized by religious unity at a time when fierce civil wars between Catholics and Protestants fractured northern Europe is further understood through examining the expulsion of the Jews and suspected Muslims While these two groups had previously lived peaceably if sometimes uneasily with their Christian neighbors throughout much of the medieval era the expulsions brought a new intensity to Spanish Christian perceptions of both the moriscos converts from Islam and the judeoconversos converts from Judaism In *Parallel Histories* James S Amelang reconstructs the compelling struggle of converts to coexist with a Christian majority that suspected them of secretly adhering to their ancestral faiths and destroying national religious unity in the process Discussing first Muslims and then Jews in turn Amelang explores not only the expulsions themselves but also religious beliefs and practices social and professional characteristics the construction of collective and individual identities cultural creativity and finally the difficulties of maintaining orthodox rites and tenets under conditions of persecution Despite the oppression these two groups experienced the descendants of the judeoconversos would ultimately be assimilated into the mainstream unlike their morisco counterparts who were exiled in 1609 Amelang masterfully presents a complex narrative that not only gives voice to religious minorities in early modern Spain but also focuses on one of the greatest divergences in the history of European Christianity **Leadership and Conflict** Marc Saperstein,2014-10-30 A multifaceted analysis of how Jewish leaders in medieval and early modern times responded to the challenges they faced Based largely on the study of sermons and responsa genres that show Jewish leaders addressing real situations in the lives of their people it reveals how rabbis have handled intellectual social and political diversity and conflict in various vibrant Jewish communities

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