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utopias and the atrocities inflicted upon our ancestors by our ancestors the social structure of our cities the nature of our diasporas the scars inflicted by history These are all the remnants of the middle passage of the slave ship for those in the multiple diasporas of the globe today whose complex histories were shaped by that journey Whatever remnants that once existed in the subjectivities and collectivities upon which slavery was inflicted has long passed But there are hints in material culture genetic and cultural transmissions and objects that shape certain kinds of narratives this is how we know ourselves and how we tell our stories This path breaking book uncovers the significance of the memory of the slave ship for modernity as well as its role in the cultural production of modernity By so doing it examines methods of ethnography for historical events and experiences and offers a sociology and a history from below of the slave experience The arguments in this book show the way for using memory studies to undermine contemporary slavery

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the enduring timelines fabricated by early Christians to distinguish themselves from their Jewish neighbors Ranging widely across the history of text technology and book art she relates three interwoven stories the Christians translation of circumcision into a graphic problem of writing on the heart the temporal construction of Christian notions of history based on the binary supersession of an Old Testament past by the present of a new dispensation and the traumatic repetition of the graphic cutting off of Christians from Jews in academic history and anthropology Moving beyond well studied theological polemics Biddick works from the relatively unfamiliar vantage point of the graphic technologies used in medieval and early modern texts and print sources from maps to trial transcripts to universal histories Addressing current concerns about the posthuman condition by linking them to a deeper genealogy of disembodiment at the technological heart of imaginary fantasies she argues that such supersessionary practices extend to contemporary psychoanalytic and postcolonial texts even as they propose alternative ways of thinking about memory and temporality Crucial to Biddick s study is the ethical challenge of unbinding the typological imaginary not in order to disavow theological difference but rather to open up the encounter between Christian and Jew to less deadening teleological readings Making a significant contribution to the large debate over the transition from scriptural to scientific culture in Europe The Typological Imaginary also succeeds in shedding light on the centrality of Jews to medieval and Enlightenment history

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Debra Blumenthal,2011-06-15 A prominent Mediterranean port located near Islamic territories the city of Valencia in the late fifteenth century boasted a slave population of pronounced religious and ethnic diversity captive Moors and penally enslaved Mudejars Greeks Tartars Russians Circassians and a growing population of black Africans By the end of the fifteenth century black Africans comprised as much as 40 percent of the slave population of Valencia Whereas previous historians of medieval slavery have focused their efforts on defining the legal status of slaves documenting the vagaries of the Mediterranean slave trade or examining slavery within the context of Muslim Christian relations Debra Blumenthal explores the social and human dimensions of slavery in this religiously and ethnically pluralistic society *Enemies and Familiars* traces the varied experiences of Muslim Eastern and black African slaves from capture to freedom After describing how men women and children were enslaved and brought to the Valencian marketplace this book examines the substance of slaves daily lives how they were sold and who bought them the positions ascribed to them within the household hierarchy the sorts of labor they performed and

the ways in which some reclaimed their freedom Scrutinizing a wide array of archival sources including wills contracts as well as hundreds of civil and criminal court cases Blumenthal investigates what it meant to be a slave and what it meant to be a master at a critical moment of transition Arguing that the dynamics of the master slave relationship both reflected and determined contemporary opinions regarding religious ethnic and gender differences Blumenthal s close study of the day to day interactions between masters and their slaves not only reveals that slavery played a central role in identity formation in late medieval Iberia but also offers clues to the development of racialized slavery in the early modern Atlantic world

The English Peasantry and the Growth of Lordship Rosamond Faith,1999-04-01 This account of the changing relationship between lords and peasants in medieval England challenges many received ideas about the origins of the manor the status of the Anglo Saxon peasantry the 12th century economy and the origins of villeinage The author covers the period from the end of the Roman empire to the late 12th century tracing in post Conquest society the continuing influence of developments which originated in Anglo Saxon England Drawing on work in archaeology and landscape studies as well as on documentary sources the book describes a fundamental division within the peasantry that between the very dependent tenants and agricultural workers on the inland of the estates of ministers kinds and lords and the more independent peasantry of the warland The study leads to the expression of views on many aspects of the development of society in the period

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