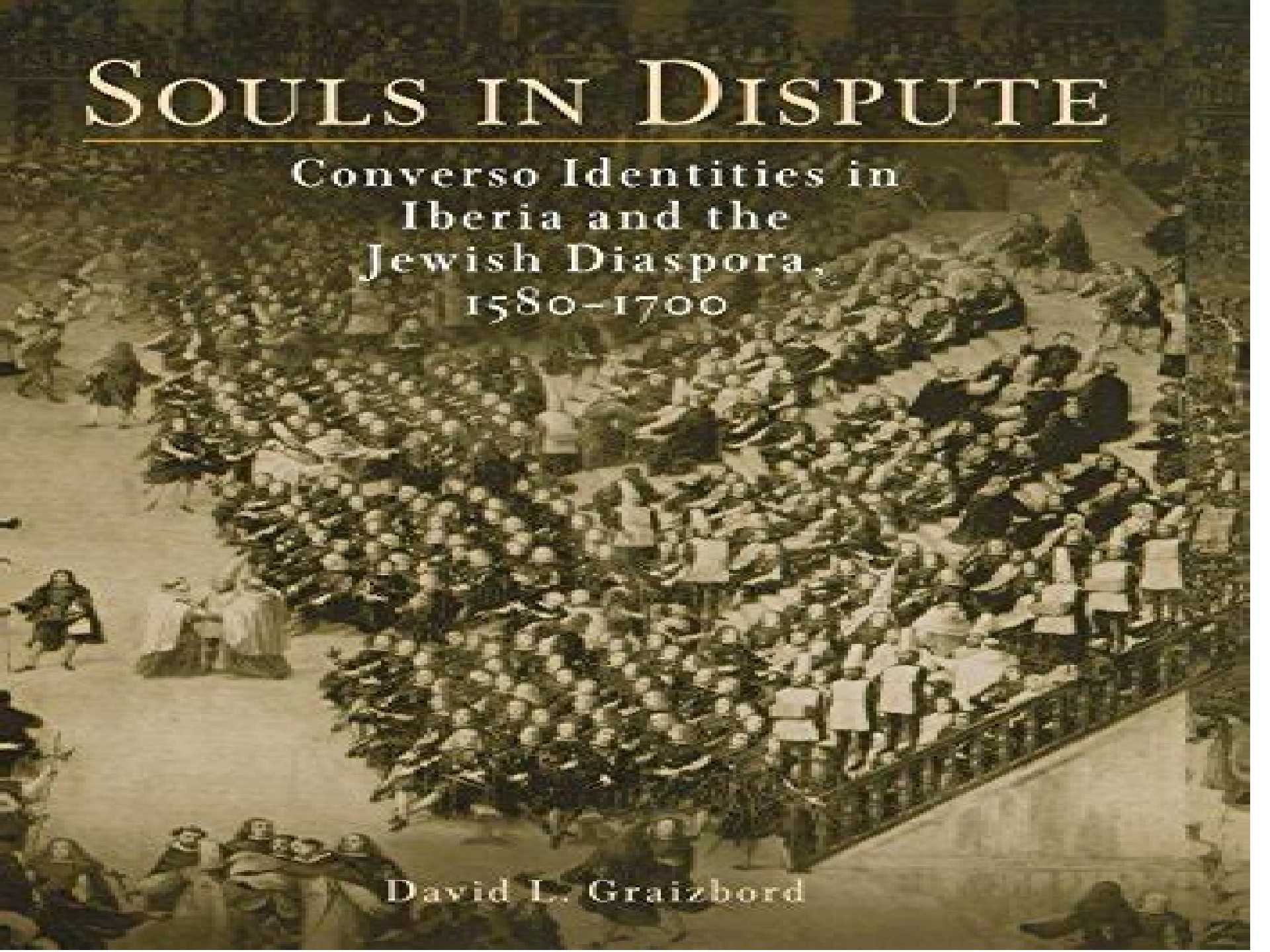


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antisemitism but also the Jewish Reform movement and Protestant philosemitic post Holocaust theology interactions between Jews and Protestants took place not only in the German lands but also in the wider Protestant universe theology was crucial for the articulation of attitudes toward Jews but music and philosophy were additional spheres of creativity that enabled the process of thinking through the relations between Judaism and Protestantism By bringing together various contributions on these and other aspects the book opens up directions for future research on this intricate topic which bears both historical significance and evident relevance to our own time *Religious Changes and Cultural Transformations in the Early Modern Western Sephardic Communities* Yosef Kaplan, 2019-02-11 From the sixteenth century on hundreds of Portuguese New Christians began to flow to Venice and Livorno in Italy and to Amsterdam and Hamburg in northwest Europe In those cities and later in London Bordeaux and Bayonne as well Iberian conversos established their own Jewish communities openly adhering to Judaism Despite the features these communities shared with other confessional groups in exile what set them apart was very significant In contrast to other European confessional communities whose religious affiliation was uninterrupted the Western Sephardic Jews came to Judaism after a separation of generations from the religion of their ancestors In this edited volume several experts in the field detail the religious and cultural changes that occurred in the Early Modern Western Sephardic communities Highly recommended for all academic and Jewish libraries David B Levy Touro College NYC in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Reviews 1 2 2019 **Dissident Rabbi** Yaacob Dweck, 2019-08-06 A revelatory account of a spiritual leader who dared to assert the value of rabbinic doubt in the face of messianic certainty In 1665 Sabbetai Zevi a self proclaimed Messiah with a mass following throughout the Ottoman Empire and Europe announced that the redemption of the world was at hand As Jews everywhere rejected the traditional laws of Judaism in favor of new norms established by Sabbetai Zevi and abandoned reason for the ecstasy of messianic enthusiasm one man watched in horror Dissident Rabbi tells the story of Jacob Sasportas the Sephardic rabbi who alone challenged Sabbetai Zevi s improbable claims and warned his fellow Jews that their Messiah was not the answer to their prayers Yaacob Dweck s absorbing and richly detailed biography brings to life the tumultuous century in which Sasportas lived an age torn apart by war migration and famine He describes the messianic frenzy that gripped the Jewish Diaspora and Sasportas s attempts to make sense of a world that Sabbetai Zevi claimed was ending As Jews danced in the streets Sasportas compiled *The Fading Flower of the Zevi* a meticulous and eloquent record of Sabbatianism as it happened In 1666 barely a year after Sabbetai Zevi heralded the redemption the Messiah converted to Islam at the behest of the Ottoman sultan and Sasportas s book slipped into obscurity Dissident Rabbi is the revelatory account of a spiritual leader who dared to articulate the value of rabbinic doubt in the face of messianic certainty and a revealing examination of how his life and legacy were rediscovered and appropriated by later generations of Jewish thinkers *The Crypto-Jewish Mashhadis* Hilda Nissimi, 2006-12-01 This book tells the little known story of a fascinating crypto Jewish community through two centuries and three continents

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