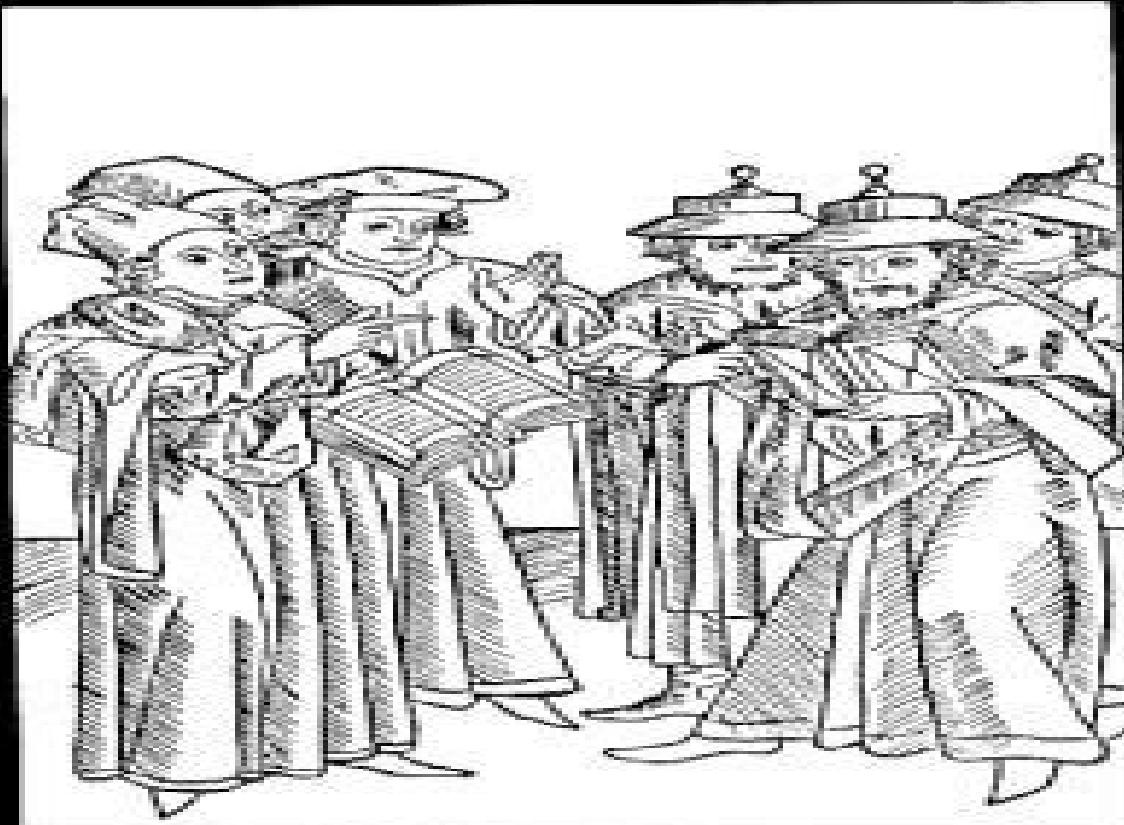


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Jewish Culture and Society in Medieval France and Germany Ivan G. Marcus, 2023-04-14 These studies explore the history of the Jewish minority of Ashkenaz northern France and the German Empire during the High Middle Ages Although the Jews in medieval Europe are usually thought to have been isolated from the Christian majority they actually were part of a Jewish Christian symbiosis A number of studies in the collection focus on Jewish Christian cultural and social interactions the foundations of the community ascribed to Charlemagne and especially on

the fashioning of a martyrological collective identity in 1096 Even when Jews resisted Christian pressures they often did so by internalizing Christian motifs and turning them on their heads to argue for the truth of Judaism alone This may be seen especially in the formation of Jews as martyrs a trope that places Jews as collective Christ figures whose suffering brings about vicarious atonement The remainder of the studies delve into the lives and writings of a group of Jewish ascetic pietists Hasidei Ashkenaz which shaped the religious culture of most European Jews before modernity In *Sefer Hasidim* Book of the Pietists attributed to Rabbi Judah the Pietist of Regensburg d 1217 one finds a mirror of everyday Jewish Christian interactions even while the author advances a radical view of Jewish religious pietism

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The Jews of France Esther Benbassa, 2001-07-02 In the first English language edition of a general synthetic history of French Jewry from antiquity to the present Esther Benbassa tells the intriguing tale of the social economic and cultural vicissitudes of a people in diaspora With verve and insight she reveals the diversity of Jewish life throughout France's regions while showing how Jewish identity has constantly redefined itself in a country known for both the Rights of Man and the Dreyfus affair Beginning with late antiquity she charts the migrations of Jews into France and traces their fortunes through the making of the French kingdom the Revolution the rise of modern anti-Semitism and the current renewal of interest in Judaism As early as the fourth century Jews inhabited Roman Gaul and by the reign of Charlemagne some figured prominently at court The perception of Jewish influence on France's rulers contributed to

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The Jewish Question Alex Bein, 1990 This monumental work of Alex Bein noted scholar and chief librarian of the Israeli National Library is the most authoritative survey of Jewish culture and Jewish problems in the Diaspora First published in two massive volumes in German it is here made available in a single volume in English

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