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The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara David I. Kertzer, 1997-01-01 National Book Award Finalist Bologna 1858 A police posse acting on the orders of a Catholic inquisitor invades the home of a Jewish merchant Momolo Mortara wrenches his crying six year old son from his arms and rushes him off in a carriage bound for Rome His mother is so distraught that she collapses and has to be taken to a neighbor s house but her weeping can be heard across the city With this terrifying scene one that would haunt this family forever David I Kertzer begins his fascinating investigation of the dramatic kidnapping and shows how the deep rooted antisemitism of the Catholic Church would eventually contribute to the collapse of its temporal power in Italy As Edgardo s parents desperately search for a way to get their son back they learn why he out of all their eight children was taken Years earlier the family s Catholic serving girl

fearful that the infant might die of an illness had secretly baptized him or so she claimed Edgardo recovered but when the story reached the Bologna Inquisitor the result was his order for Edgardo to be seized and sent to a special monastery where Jews were converted into good Catholics His justification in Church teachings No Christian child could be raised by Jewish parents The case of Edgardo Mortara became an international cause célèbre Although such kidnappings were not uncommon in Jewish communities across Europe this time the political climate had changed As news of the family's plight spread to Britain where the Rothschilds got involved to France where it mobilized Napoleon III and even to America public opinion turned against the Vatican The fate of this one boy came to symbolize the entire revolutionary campaign of Mazzini and Garibaldi to end the dominance of the Catholic Church and establish a modern secular Italian state A riveting story which has been remarkably ignored by modern historians The Kidnapping of Edgardo Mortara will prompt intense interest and discussion as it lays bare attitudes of the Catholic Church that would have such enormous consequences in the twentieth century

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Writing for Justice Elina Mortara, 2015-10-22 In Writing for Justice Elina Mortara presents a richly layered study of the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of mid nineteenth century Europe and the United States through close readings of the life and work of Victor Séjour an expat American Creole from New Orleans living in Paris In addition to writing The Mulatto an early story on slavery in Saint Domingue Séjour penned La Tireuse de cartes The Fortune Teller 1859 a popular play based on the famed Mortara case In this historical incident Pope Pius IX kidnapped Edgardo Mortara the child of a Jewish family living in the Papal States The details of the play's production and its reception on both sides of the Atlantic are intertwined with the events of the Italian Risorgimento and of pre Civil War America Writing for Justice is full of surprising encounters with French and American writers and historical figures including Hugo Hawthorne Twain Napoleon III Garibaldi and Lincoln As

El na Mortara passionately argues the enormous amount of public attention received by the case reveals an era of underappreciated transatlantic intellectual exchange in which an African American writer used notions of emancipation in religious as well as racial terms linking the plight of blacks in America to that of Jews in Europe and to the larger battles for freedom and nationhood advancing across the continent This book will appeal both to general readers and to scholars including historians literary critics and specialists in African American studies Jewish Catholic or religious studies multilingual American literature francophone literature theatrical life nineteenth century European politics and cross cultural encounters *Kidnapped by the Vatican?* Vittorio Messori, 2017-08-31 In 1888 Fr Edgardo Mortara wrote his autobiography so that the world would understand he had not been kidnapped by the Vatican Here along with a thorough introduction by Vittorio Messori his story is published for the first time in English As an infant Mortara was on the point of death and secretly baptized by a Catholic servant employed by his family He recovered his health and in the Papal States where his family lived the law required that he like other baptized children receive a Christian education After several failed attempts to persuade his parents to enroll him in a local Catholic school in 1858 Pope Pius IX had the boy taken from his family in Bologna and sent to a Catholic boarding school in Rome There the child grew in Faith and eventually responded to the calling to become a Catholic priest The Mortara Case reverberated around the world Journalists politicians and Jewish leaders tried to pressure Pius IX to reverse his decision The pope's refusal to do so was used as one of the reasons to dissolve the Papal States in 1870 Currently the case is being used as an argument against the canonization of Pius IX whom John Paul II beatified in 2000

Losing a Kingdom, Gaining the World Ambrogio A. Caiani, 2023-10-12 Despite its many crises especially in Western Europe there are 1.3 billion Catholics in the world today The Church remains a powerful but controversial institution In *Losing a Kingdom Gaining the World* Ambrogio A. Caiani explores the epic history of the Roman Catholic Church Throughout the early modern period the Pope was a secular prince in central Italy Catholicism was not merely a religion but also a political force to be reckoned with After the French Revolution the Church retreated into a fortress of unreason and denounced almost every aspect of modern life The Pope proclaimed his infallibility the cult of the Virgin Mary and her apparitions became articles of faith the Vatican refused all accommodation with the modern state until a disastrous series of concordats with fascist states in the 1930s These dark days threatened the very existence of the Church But as Catholicism lost its temporal power it made significant spiritual strides and expanded across continents Between 1700 and 1903 it lost a kingdom but gained the world Ambitious and authoritative this is an account of the Church's fraught encounter with modernity in all its forms from liberalism socialism and democracy to science literature and the rise of secular culture

Nothing but the Truth Steven Lubet, 2001-03-01 Lubet's *Nothing But The Truth* presents a novel and engaging analysis of the role of storytelling in trial advocacy The best lawyers are storytellers he explains who take the raw and disjointed observations of witnesses and transform them into coherent and persuasive narratives Critics of the adversary system of

course have little patience for storytelling regarding trial lawyers as flimflam artists who use sly means and cunning rhetoric to befuddle witnesses and bamboozle juries Why not simply allow the witnesses to speak their minds without the distorting influence of lawyers stratagems and feints But Lubet demonstrates that the craft of lawyer storytelling is a legitimate technique for determining the truth and not at all coincidentally for providing the best defense for the attorney's client Storytelling accomplishes three important purposes at trial It helps to establish a theory of the case which is a plausible and reasonable explanation of the underlying events presented in the light most favorable to the attorney's client Storytelling also develops the trial theme which is the lawyer's way of adding moral force to the desired outcome Most importantly storytelling provides a coherent story frame which organizes all of the events transactions and other surrounding facts into an easily understandable narrative context As with all powerful tools storytelling may be misused to ill purposes Therefore as Lubet explains lawyers do not have carte blanche to tell whatever stories they choose It is a creative process to be sure but every story must ultimately be based on nothing but the truth There is no room for lying On the other hand it is obvious that trial lawyers never tell the whole truth since life and experience are boundless and therefore not fully describable No lawyer or court of law can ever get at the whole truth but the attorney who effectively employs the techniques of storytelling will do the best job of sorting out competing claims and facts thereby helping the court arrive at a decision that serves the goals of accuracy and justice To illustrate the various challenges benefits and complexities of storytelling Lubet elaborates the stories of six different trials Some of the cases are real including John Brown and Wyatt Earp while some are fictional including Atticus Finch and Liberty Valance In each chapter the emphasis is on the narrative itself emphasizing the trial's rich context of facts and personalities The overall conclusion as Lubet puts it is that purposive storytelling provides a necessary dimension to our adversary system of justice

The Kidnapping of Edgardo Montara Dara Rosen, 2017-01-22 The kidnapping of Edgardo Montara captured the world's attention during 1850s and 1860s It concerned the Papal States seizure from a Jewish family in Bologna of one of their children six year old Edgardo Mortara on the basis of a former servant's testimony saying that she had given an emergency baptism to the boy when he fell ill This would cause a tremendous controversy as the government would intervene and take away the child from the parents

Rome in America Peter R. D'Agostino, 2005-12-15 For years historians have argued that Catholicism in the United States stood decisively apart from papal politics in European society The Church in America historians insist forged an American Catholicism a national faith responsive to domestic concerns disengaged from the disruptive ideological conflicts of the Old World Drawing on previously unexamined documents from Italian state collections and newly opened Vatican archives Peter D Agostino paints a starkly different portrait In his narrative Catholicism in the United States emerges as a powerful outpost within an international church that struggled for three generations to vindicate the temporal claims of the papacy within European society Even as they assimilated into American society Catholics of all ethnicities participated in a vital international culture of myths rituals

and symbols that glorified papal Rome and demonized its liberal Protestant and Jewish opponents From the 1848 attack on the Papal States that culminated in the creation of the Kingdom of Italy to the Lateran Treaties in 1929 between Fascist Italy and the Vatican that established Vatican City American Catholics consistently rose up to support their Holy Father At every turn American liberals Protestants and Jews resisted Catholics whose support for the papacy revealed social boundaries that separated them from their American neighbors

Jewish Voices of the California Gold Rush Ava Fran Kahn, 2002 A history of the founding of California's Jewish community during the Gold Rush

Catholics and Jews in Twentieth-century America Egal Feldman, 2001 This book recounts the transformation of a relationship of irreconcilable enmity to one of respectful coexistence and constructive dialogue From the Inquisition to the Passion Play at Oberammergau the Catholic Church for centuries perpetuated a theology of contempt that reinforced antipathy between the two faiths Focusing primarily on the Catholic doctrinal view of the Jews and its ramifications Egal Feldman traces the historical roots of antisemitism examining tenacious Catholic beliefs such as displacement theology deicide and the conviction that the Jews purported responsibility for the Crucifixion justified all their subsequent misery and vilification A new era of Catholic Jewish relations opened in 1962 with Vatican II's *Nostra Aetate* No 4 This document brought about a reversal of the theology of contempt a de emphasis on converting Jews to Christianity and a determination to initiate constructive dialogue between Catholics and Jews Feldman explores the strides made in improving relations and discusses recent disputes including the erection of a convent near Auschwitz and the proposed canonization of the wartime pope Pius XII that reflect the fragility of the interfaith relationship This book underscores the magnitude of the change in Catholic thinking about Jews since Vatican II and the courage of thinkers and leaders on both sides in forging new bonds across the lines of faith

The Jew's Daughter Efraim Sicher, 2017-05-04 A new approach to thinking about the representation of the Other in Western society *The Jew's Daughter* A Cultural History of a Conversion Narrative offers an insight into the gendered difference of the Jew Focusing on a popular narrative of *The Jew's Daughter* which has been overlooked in conventional studies of European anti-Semitism this innovative study looks at canonical and neglected texts which have constructed racialized and sexualized images that persist today in the media and popular culture The book goes back before Shylock and Jessica in *The Merchant of Venice* and Isaac and Rebecca in *Ivanhoe* to seek the answers to why the Jewish father is always wicked and ugly while his daughter is invariably desirable and open to conversion The story unfolds in fascinating transformations reflecting changing ideological and social discourses about gender sexuality religion and nation that expose shifting perceptions of inclusion and exclusion of the Other Unlike previous studies of the theme of the Jewess in separate literatures Sicher provides a comparative perspective on the transnational circulation of texts in the historical context of the perception of both Jews and women as marginal or outcasts in society The book draws on examples from the arts history literature folklore and theology to draw a complex picture of the dynamics of Jewish-Christian relations in England France Germany and Eastern Europe from 1100 to 2017 In addition the

responses of Jewish authors illustrate a dialogue that has not always led to mutual understanding This ground breaking work will provoke questions about the history and present state of prejudiced attitudes in our society **The Holocaust, the Church, and the Law of Unintended Consequences** Anthony J. Sciolino,2014-04-07 I admire greatly the way in which Deacon Sciolino has been able to absorb a vast amount of material and weave it into a coherent account of the R C Church vis vis the Holocaust Telling the story from the inside has an especial relevance and importance Rev Hubert G Locke cofounder of the Annual Scholars Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches The image of Jews as God killers and their refusal to convert to Christianity has fueled a long tradition of Christian intolerance hatred and violence It is no surprise then that when Adolf Hitler advocated the elimination of Jews he found willing allies within the Catholic Church and Christianity itself In this study author Anthony J Sciolino himself a Catholic cuts into the heart of why the Catholic Church and Christianity as a whole failed to stop the Holocaust He demonstrates that Nazisms racial anti Semitism was rooted in Christian anti Judaism While tens of thousands of Christians risked their lives to save Jews many more including some members of the hierarchy aided Hitlers campaign with their silence or their participation Sciolinos solid research and comprehensive interpretation provide a cogent and powerful analysis of Christian doctrine and church history to help answer the question of what went wrong He suggests that Christian tradition and teaching systematically excluded Jews from the circle of Christian concern and thus led to the tragedy of the Holocaust From the origins of anti Judaism and anti Semitism and the controversial position of Pope Pius XII to the Catholic Churchs current endeavors to hold itself accountable for their role The Holocaust the Church and the Law of Unintended Consequences offers a vital examination of one of historys most disturbing issues theholocaustandchurch.com *Jewish Culture and Society in North Africa* Emily Benichou Gottreich,Daniel J. Schroeter,2011-07-01 With only a small remnant of Jews still living in the Maghrib at the beginning of the 21st century the vast majority of today s inhabitants of North Africa have never met a Jew Yet as this volume reveals Jews were an integral part of the North African landscape from antiquity Scholars from Morocco Algeria Tunisia Israel and the United States shed new light on Jewish life and Muslim Jewish relations in North Africa through the lenses of history anthropology language and literature The history and life stories told in this book illuminate the close cultural affinities and poignant relationships between Muslims and Jews and the uneasy coexistence that both united and divided them throughout the history of the Maghrib *Shattered Bonds* Dorothy Roberts,2009-02-23 The story of foster care in the United States is the story of the failure of the social safety net to aid poor largely black parents in their attempt to make a home for their children Shattered Bonds tells this story as no other book has before from the perspective of a prominent black female legal theoretician The current state of the child welfare system in America is a well known tragedy Thousands of children every year are removed from their parents homes often for little reason other than the endemic poverty that afflicts women and children more than any other group in the United States Dorothy Roberts an acclaimed legal scholar and social critic reveals

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