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The Armenian Quarter of Jerusalem Victor Azarya, 1984-01 *An Armenian Mediterranean* Kathryn Babayan, Michael Pifer, 2018-05-07 This book rethinks the Armenian people as significant actors in the context of Mediterranean and global history Spanning a millennium of cross cultural interaction and exchange across the Mediterranean world essays move between connected histories frontier studies comparative literature and discussions of trauma memory diaspora and visual culture Contributors dismantle narrow national ways of understanding Armenian literature propose new frameworks for mapping the post Ottoman Mediterranean world and navigate the challenges of writing national history in a globalized age A century after the Armenian genocide this book reimagines the borders of the Armenian pointing to a fresh vision for the field of Armenian studies that is omnivorously comparative deeply interconnected and rich with possibility **The City Lament** Tamar M. Boyadjian, 2018-12-15 Poetic elegies for lost or fallen cities are seemingly as old as cities themselves In the Judeo Christian tradition this genre finds its purest expression in the book of Lamentations which mourns the destruction of Jerusalem in Arabic this genre is known as the ritha al mudun In *The City Lament* Tamar M Boyadjian traces the trajectory of the genre across the Mediterranean world during the period commonly referred to as the early Crusades 1095 1191 focusing on elegies and other expressions of loss that address the spiritual and strategic objective of those wars Jerusalem Through readings of city laments in English French Latin Arabic and Armenian literary traditions Boyadjian challenges hegemonic and entrenched approaches to the study of medieval literature and the Crusades *The City Lament* exposes significant literary intersections between Latin Christendom the Islamic caliphates of the Middle East and the Armenian kingdom of Cilicia arguing for shared poetic and rhetorical modes Reframing our understanding of literary sources produced across the medieval Mediterranean from an antagonistic orientalist model to an analogous one Boyadjian demonstrates how lamentations about the loss of Jerusalem whether to Muslim or Christian forces reveal fascinating parallels and rich cross cultural exchanges **Churches and Monasteries in Jerusalem** David Rapp, 2016-01-14 The biblical city of Jerusalem played a significant role in the origination of Christianity According to the scriptures Jesus visited the Jewish temple there as a youth Many years later it was in Jerusalem where He ate the Last Supper with His disciples before being arrested and tried by Roman Procurator Pontius Pilate who sentenced Him to crucifixion Jesus died and was buried just outside the city walls rose there from the dead and forty days later ascended to Heaven from nearby Mount of Olives Jerusalem is also where some of the disciples received inspiration from the Holy Spirit in a gathering that is considered to be the founding of the Christian Church and where it is said that Jesus Christ will return in the Second Coming *Churches and Monasteries in Jerusalem* is devoted to twenty ancient houses of worship that were built over the ages to commemorate the decisive milestones of Jesus's time in Jerusalem and that underscore Christianity's ongoing relationship with the sacred city This volume is based in part on chapters from the author's book *Churches and Monasteries in the Holy Land* The original text has been expanded to include

new previously unpublished sections and more stunning photographs have been added to illuminate the content

Jerusalem in the Time of the Crusades Adrian J. Boas, 2001-09-06 Adrian Boas's combined use of historical and archaeological evidence together with first hand accounts written by visiting pilgrims results in a multi faceted perspective on Crusader Jerusalem. Generously illustrated this book will serve both as a scholarly account of this city's archaeology and history and a useful guide for the interested reader to a city at the centre of international and religious interest and conflict today.

Apocrypha, Pseudepigrapha, and Armenian Studies: Armenian manuscripts, textual studies, and Holy Land Michael E. Stone, 2006 These volumes comprise a collection of papers by Michael E Stone written over a period of 35 years. Stone is a leading scholar in two different fields of research the Jewish literature of the Second Temple period including the Dead Sea Scrolls and Armenian Studies. So this collection includes essays relating to the origins and nature of the Apocryphal literature and its relationship with the Dead Sea Scrolls as well as more specific studies devoted to themes that have interested Stone throughout his career including Messianism 4 Ezra Adam and Eve and Aramaic Levi Document. His Armenian interests have embraced the Armenian Biblical text Armenian pilgrimage to and presence in the Holy Land and Armenian paleography and epigraphy. Papers included in the volumes some of which were originally published in obscure venues touch on all these themes. A number of previously unpublished papers are included.

Churches and Monasteries in the Holy Land David Rapp, 2014-11-17 The defining events of early Christianity are memorialized in churches and monasteries throughout the Holy Land many of which date back to ancient times. This beautiful book is a wonderful written and visual guide to those religious monuments and the artistic treasures that lie within their walls. The author David Rapp is an art historian and critic who opens a window into the fascinating geographical theological sphere where Christianity was conceived and born. Each chapter features spectacular pictures by Hanan Isachar an acclaimed photographer. Christianity's roots extend deep into the earth of the Holy Land. This book is dedicated to those who wish to learn more about that heritage and the religious sites that stand as testimonies to it.

From Empire to Empire Abigail Jacobson, 2011-08-04 The history of Jerusalem as traditionally depicted is the quintessential history of conflict and strife of ethnic tension and of incompatible national narratives and visions. It is also a history of dramatic changes and moments one of the most radical ones being the replacement of the Ottoman regime with British rule in December 1917. *From Empire to Empire* challenges these two major dichotomies ethnic and temporal which shaped the history of Jerusalem and its inhabitants. It links the experiences of two ethnic communities living in Palestine Jews and Arabs as well as bridging two historical periods the Ottoman and British administrations. Drawing upon a variety of sources Jacobson demonstrates how political and social alliances are dynamic context dependent and purpose driven. She also highlights the critical role of foreign intervention governmental and nongovernmental in forming local political alliances and in shaping the political reality of Palestine during the crisis of World War I and the transition between regimes. *From Empire to Empire* offers a vital new perspective on the way World War I has been traditionally

studied in the Palestinian context It also examines the effects of war on the socioeconomic sphere of a mixed city in crisis and looks into the ways the war as well as Ottoman policies and administrators affected the ways people perceived the Ottoman Empire and their location within it From Empire to Empire illuminates the complex and delicate relations between ethnic and national groups and offers a different lens through which the history of Jerusalem can be seen it proposes not only a story of conflict but also of intercommunal contacts and cooperation

Cultural Anthropology of the Middle East, A Bibliography, Volume 1 Cultural Anthropology of the Middle East 1965-1987 Strijp,2021-12-06 During the last two decades the number of anthropologists conducting research in the Middle East has increased considerably Together they have produced an abundance of valuable studies often based on prolonged periods of ethnographic fieldwork This bibliography offers a comprehensive survey of their results published between 1965 and 1987 It refers to studies published in English French and German Geographically the bibliography covers the area from Mauritania in the West to Afghanistan in the East and from Turkey in the North to the Arab Peninsula and Northern Sudan in the South The majority of studies inserted has been written by anthropologists Besides a considerable number of studies related to anthropology but published by non anthropologists has been integrated as well The majority of the monographs and volumes has been annotated

Critical Essays on Israeli Society, Religion, and Government Kevin Avruch,Walter P. Zenner,1997-01-01 Original review essays that provide critical commentary on recently published books and films on Israeli society culture politics and religion

Israeli Society and Its Defense Establishment Moshe Lissak,2013-10-31 First Published in 1984 In this volume the reader will find seven papers which deal with a broad spectrum of issues not necessarily confined to civil military relations in their more limited and narrow definition One will also find reference to the broader issues of the social economic and political impact of the protracted violent conflict on Israeli society The volume focuses more on the consequence of the actual management of the war rather than on the decision making process proper

Things Revealed Michael Edward Stone,Esther Glickler Chazon,David Satran,Ruth A. Clements,2004 This collection of articles dedicated to Michael E Stone contains cutting edge studies on apocrypha and pseudepigrapha the Dead Sea Scrolls early Judaism and early Christianity

The Study of Medieval Chant Peter Jeffery,2001 Comparative studies of medieval chant traditions in western Europe Byzantium and the Slavic nations illuminate music literacy and culture Gregorian chant was the dominant liturgical music of the medieval period from the time it was adopted by Charlemagne s court in the eighth century but for centuries afterwards it competed with other musical traditions local repertoires from the great centres of Rome Milan Ravenna Benevento Toledo Constantinople Jerusalem and Kievan Rus and comparative study of these chant traditions can tell us much about music liturgy literacy and culture a thousand years ago This is the first book length work to look at the issues in a global comprehensive way in the manner of the work of Kenneth Levy the leading exponent of comparative chant studies It covers the four most fruitful approaches for investigators the creation and transmission of chant texts based on the psalms and other sources and their

assemblage into liturgical books the analysis and comparison of musical modes and scales the use of neumatic notation for writing down melodies and the differences wrought by developmental changes and notational reforms over the centuries and the use of case studies in which the many variations in a specific text or melody are traced over time and geographical distance The book is therefore of profound importance for historians of medieval music or religion Western Byzantine or Slavonic and for anyone interested in issues of orality and writing in the transmission of culture PETER JEFFERY is Professor of Music History Princeton University Contributors JAMES W MCKINNON MARGOT FASSLER MICHEL HUGLO NICOLAS SCHIDLOVSKY KEITH FALCONER PETER JEFFERY DAVID G HUGHES SYSSÉ GUDRUN ENGBERG CHARLES M ATKINSON MILOŠ VELIMIROVIĆ JØRGEN RAASTED RUTH STEINER DIMITRIJE STEFANOVIĆ ALEJANDRO PLANCHART

The Early State in African Perspective, 2023-07-24 The essays in this volume are the product of an interdisciplinary research seminar on The Early State in Africa conducted during the 1979-1980 academic year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem This seminar was one of a series of seminars on comparative civilizations The participants included historians sociologists political scientists and specialists in comparative religion who shared an interest in the emergence and dynamics of the state in Africa and were concerned with trying to understand its origins and its various manifestations on the continent

The Embroidered Bible: Studies in Biblical Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha in Honour of Michael E. Stone Lorenzo DiTommaso, Matthias Henze, William Adler, 2017-11-27 This Festschrift contains forty one original essays and six tribute papers in honour of Michael E Stone Gail Levin de Nur Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies and Professor Emeritus of Armenian Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem The volume's main theme is Old Testament Pseudepigrapha envisioned in its broadest sense apocryphal texts traditions and themes from the Second Temple period to the High Middle Ages in Judaism Christianity and to a lesser extent Islam Most essays present new or understudied texts based on fresh manuscript evidence the others are thematic in approach The volume's scope and focus reflect those of Professor Stone's scholarship without a special emphasis on Armenian studies **The Armenians** Hamo B. Vassilian, 1993 Arab

Evangelicals in Israel Azar Ajaj, Duane Alexander Miller, Philip Sumpter, 2016-07-11 The essays contained in this book provide an introduction to the history challenges and hopes of contemporary evangelical Arab Christians in Israel and to a lesser degree in the West Bank After opening with a general overview of Arab Christianity in the Holy Land the following chapters treat different aspects of the evangelical Arab experience the founding of the Convention of Evangelical Churches in Israel CECI as well as a theological seminary for the training of church workers Nazareth Evangelical Theological Seminary NETS the self understanding of Arab Baptists in terms of their identity and relation to other groups in Israel an Arab perspective on the relationship between Arab evangelicals and Messianic Jews as well as the struggles hopes and fears of another evangelical community that is usually hidden from view namely that of Muslim converts to Christianity in Israel the West Bank and the Middle East in general The final chapter offers a detailed bibliography on Arabophone Christianity in Israel and

Palestine **Israeli Judaism** Å elomo A. DeÅien, Charles Seymour Liebman, Moshe Shokeid, 1995-01-01 This is an unusual and extremely timely collective effort It appears at a moment in which Israelis not only must confront their Arab neighbors but must deal with one another as Jews possessing radically different views on the present and future of the Jewish tradition With this seventh volume of the series the Israeli Sociological Society has turned its attention to religion an area that for many years has been of high importance but low profile in Israeli affairs and in the wider Middle Eastern context Chapters and contributors include Jewish Civilization Approaches to Problems of Israeli Society by Shmuel N Eisenstadt Life Tradition and Book Tradition in the Development of Ultraorthodox Judaism by Menachem Friedman Religious Kibbutzim Judaism and Modernization by Aryei Fishman The Religion of Elderly Oriental Jewish Women by Susan Sered and Hanukkah and the Myth of the Maccabees in Ideology and in Society by Eliezer Don Yehiya The increasing presence of religious activism in contemporary Israel side by side with subtle changes in the religion of Israeli Sephardim makes the topic of religion essential for an understanding of Israel and much of the Middle East generally Israeli Judaism is a significant work and will be of interest to theologians philosophers sociologists anthropologists and political theorists *From Pluralism to Extinction? Perspectives and Challenges for Christians in the Middle East* Sotiris Roussos, 2023-07-16 Christian communities are deeply rooted in the Middle East starting their witness since the first centuries of Christianity The last hundred years of Middle East Christianity's history went through a series of profound crises Displacement by war genocide and occupation leading to loss emigration and exile seem to be the main experience of Christianity in the modern Middle East Against this background of displacement Christians have sought to resettle and build anew when allowed They have been able to make significant cultural political and economic contribution to Middle Eastern societies In the last thirty years they are again facing ominous threat of extinction Entering the new millennium they are confronted with major difficulties and transformations in world politics From 2011 Christians particularly in Syria and Iraq have been suffering death and destruction in the hands of extremist Islamist groups The volume is a fresh approach to the study of the Christian communities in the Middle East examining their relation to state identity and politics It questions main presuppositions and perceptions regarding Christianity in the Middle East casts new light on the living Christian communities in the region and reflects on their future role

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Zionist vision but military victory left in its wake internal and external survival issues that would threaten this historic
achievement for decades to come The refusal of the international community to recognize the political geographic and
demographic results of the War of Independence presented Israel with a permanent regional security threat while isolating
and alienating it in the international arena One of the most formidable problems Israeli foreign policy faced was the stance of
the Christian world toward the new state Attitudes ranged from hostility and categorical non recognition by the Catholic
Church through Protestant ambivalence to Evangelical support *Cross on the Star of David* presents the first scholarly
analysis based on newly declassified documents of Israeli policymaking on this issue Uri Bialer focuses on the impact that
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