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Jews of western Europe and the Muslims of the Middle East and compares relations between Latin Christians and Muslims with relations between Muslims and other Christian groups

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[The French Monarchy and the Jews](#) William Chester Jordan, 2016-11-11 From 1179 to 1328 relations between French Christians and Jews were chronically unstable exploitation repression and expulsion were sanctioned by a government dedicated to a purified Christian state The French Monarchy and the Jews tells in rich and compelling detail the fate of the Jews in Capetian France William Chester Jordan assesses the relationship between Jewish policy and the development of royal institutions and ideology in the period during which the foundations of the French state were being laid The royal policy in the early period the reign of Philip Augustus was erratic Official efforts to humiliate the Jews and ruin their businesses were alternated with attempts to provide a climate that encouraged their business while at the same time imposing economic and social disabilities that made other aspects of their lives intolerable Louis IX on the other hand was

single minded in his efforts to induce the Jews to convert Whatever the policies Jordan attempts to measure their impact on Jewish and Christian communities During the reign of Philip the Fair the Jews were expelled and their property confiscated to the financial benefit of the crown Jordan comprehensively evaluates the effects of the expulsion of the Jews themselves especially during the first years of their exile to the principalities bordering the French king s domain The experience of the Jews during the Middle Ages has been a subject of increasing scholarly interest and The French Monarchy and the Jews will prove useful to any student or scholar of medieval history *Poetical Dust* Thomas A. Prendergast,2015-11-12 In the South Transept of Westminster Abbey in London the bodies of more than seventy men and women primarily writers poets and playwrights are interred with many more memorialized From the time of the reburial of Geoffrey Chaucer in 1556 the space has become a sanctuary where some of the most revered figures of English letters are celebrated and remembered Poets Corner is now an attraction visited by thousands of tourists each year but for much of its history it was also the staging ground for an ongoing debate on the nature of British cultural identity and the place of poetry in the larger political landscape Thomas Prendergast s *Poetical Dust* offers a provocative far reaching and witty analysis of Poets Corner Covering nearly a thousand years of political and literary history the book examines the chaotic sometimes fitful process through which Britain has consecrated its poetry and poets Whether exploring the several burials of Chaucer the politicking of Alexander Pope or the absence of William Shakespeare Prendergast asks us to consider how these relics attest to the vexed melancholy ties between the literary corpse and corpus His thoughtful sophisticated discussion reveals Poets Corner to be not simply a centuries old destination for pilgrims and tourists alike but a monument to literary fame and the inevitable decay of the bodies it has both rejected and celebrated **Urban Space in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age** Albrecht Classen,2009 The contributors to this new volume explore the wide gamut of characteristic features determining the rise of the city as a central living space since the high Middle Ages and extend the investigation up to the eighteenth century Historians liter **Geoffroy of Villehardouin, Marshal of Champagne** Theodore Evergates,2024-01-15 Geoffroy of Villehardouin Marshal of Champagne by Theodore Evergates traces the remarkable life of Geoffroy of Villehardouin c 1148 c 1217 from his earliest years in Champagne through his last years in Greece after the crusade The fourth son of a knight Geoffroy became marshal of Champagne principal negotiator in organizing the Fourth Crusade chief of staff of the expedition to and conquest of Constantinople garrison commander of Constantinople and in his late fifties field commander defending the Latin settlement in the Byzantine empire against invading Bulgarian armies and revolting Greek cities Known for his diplomatic skills and rectitude he served as the chief military advisor to Count Thibaut III of Champagne and later to Emperor Henry of Constantinople Geoffroy is remarkable as well for dictating the earliest war memoir in medieval Europe which is also the earliest prose narrative in Old French Addressed to a home audience in Champagne he described what he did what he saw and what he heard during his eight years on crusade and especially during the fraught period after the

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