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Blood Libel Magda Teter, 2020-01-28 A landmark history of the antisemitic blood libel myth how it took root in Europe spread with the invention of the printing press and persists today Accusations that Jews ritually killed Christian children emerged in the mid twelfth century following the death of twelve year old William of Norwich England in 1144 Later continental Europeans added a destructive twist Jews murdered Christian children to use their blood While charges that Jews poisoned wells and desecrated the communion host waned over the years the blood libel survived Initially blood libel stories were confined to monastic chronicles and local lore But the development of the printing press in the mid fifteenth century expanded the audience and crystallized the vocabulary images and facts of the blood libel providing a lasting template for hate Tales of Jews killing Christians notably Simon of Trent a toddler whose body was found under a Jewish house in 1475 were widely disseminated using the new technology Following the paper trail across Europe from England to Italy to Poland Magda Teter shows how the blood libel was internalized and how Jews and Christians dealt with the repercussions The pattern established in early modern Europe still plays out today In 2014 the Anti Defamation League appealed to Facebook to take down a page titled Jewish Ritual Murder The following year white supremacists gathered in England to honor Little Hugh of Lincoln as a sacrificial victim of the Jews Based on sources in eight countries and ten languages Blood Libel captures the long shadow of a pernicious myth Syrian Jewry in Transition, 1840-1880 Yaron Harel, 2010-02-01 This pioneering study offers a comprehensive account of Syria's key Jewish communities at an important juncture in their history that also throws light on the broader effects of modernization in the Ottoman empire The Ottoman reforms of the mid nineteenth century accelerated the process of opening up Syria up to European travellers and traders and gave Syria s Jews access to European Jewish communities The resulting influx of Western ideas led to a decline in the traditional economy with serious consequences for the Jewish occupational structure It also allowed for the introduction of Western education through schools run by the Alliance Isra lite Universelle influenced the structure and the administration of Jewish society in Syria and changed the balance of the relationship between Muslims Christians and Jews Initially Syria s Jewish communities flourished economically and politically in these new circumstances but there was a developing recognition that their future lay overseas After the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 the bankruptcy of the Ottoman empire in 1875 and the suspension of the Ottoman constitution in 1878 this feeling intensified A process of decline set in that ultimately culminated in large scale Jewish emigration first to Egypt and then to the West From that point on the future for Syrian Jews lay in the West not the East Detailed and compelling this book covers Jewish community life the legal status of Jews in Syria their relationship with their Muslim and Christian neighbours and their links with the West It draws on a wide range of archival material in six languages including Jewish Christian Arab and Muslim Arab sources Ottoman and European documents consular reports travel accounts and reports from the contemporary press and by emissaries to Syria of the Alliance Isra lite Universelle

Rabbinic sources including the archive of the chief rabbinate in Istanbul are particularly important in opening a window onto Syrian Jewish life and concerns Together these sources bring to light an enormous amount of material and provide a broad multifaceted perspective on the Syrian Jewish community The Hebrew edition of the book was the winner of the Ben Zvi Award for Research in Oriental Jewry in 2004 For the first time in the historiography of the Jews of Muslim countries we are presented with a rich picture well written and riveting of the history of important Jewish communities in the period of the Tanzimat From the award citation **Blood Libel** Ronald Florence,2004 The French consul the representative of the nation that had given the world the Rights of Man and had been the first to grant Jews the full right of citizenship was the chief prosecutor The British consul serving under the enlightened Lord Palmerston and the new Queen aided the prosecution The American consul supported the charges The Sultan famed for the excesses of his court and his arbitrary rule of the vast Ottoman empire and the Austrians who tightly restricted the rights of Jews in their own empire defended the accused Jews The venerable London Times printed reports that defied its liberal reputation while conservative Austrian and French newspapers took the equally unexpected opposite stand As news of the Damascus accusations spread diplomacy and confused loyalties made for strange bedfellows Misperceptions mutual fears and isolation fueled the passions in Damascus

Ritual Gone Wrong Kathryn McClymond, 2016 Ritual theorizing has tended to focus on perfect rituals as prescribed in sacred texts yet ritual mistakes occur all the time crucial items can go missing or get broken incorrect phrases can be said In this book Kathryn McClymond examines cases in which rituals have gone wrong embracing the fact that in fact they rarely go as planned From ancient India to modern Iraq Ritual Gone Wrong demonstrates that ritual disruptions throughout history reveal the fluid supple and dynamic nature of ritual The Damascus Affair Jonathan Frankel, 1997-01-13 In February 1840 an Italian monk and his servant disappeared in Damascus Many Jews in that city were charged with ritual murder and tortured until they confessed The case turned into a cause c l bre across much of the western world even becoming a factor in the major diplomatic conflicts of the period and produced an explosion of polemics fantastic theories and strange projects The religious revival and romanticism of the period provided fertile soil for every speculation This 1997 book the first since 1840 to analyse the affair assesses the Damascus affair as a factor in European and Jewish politics of the time as a chapter in Jewish history and historiography and as the stuff of radically conflicting myths myths which eventually fed into the Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel The Blood Libel Legend Alan Dundes, 1991-11-01 Alan Dundes in this casebook of an anti Semitic legend demonstrates the power of folklore to influence thought and history According to the blood libel legend Jews murdered Christian infants to obtain blood to make matzah Dundes has gathered here the work of leading scholars who examine the varied sources and elaborations of the legend Collectively their essays constitute a forceful statement against this false accusation The legend is traced from the murder of William of Norwich in 1144 one of the first reported cases of ritualized murder attributed to Jews through nineteenth century Egyptian reports Spanish examples

Catholic periodicals modern English instances and twentieth century American cases The essays deal not only with historical cases and surveys of blood libel in different locales but also with literary renditions of the legend including the ballad Sir Hugh or the Jew s Daughter and Chaucer s The Prioress s Tale These case studies provide a comprehensive view of the complex nature of the blood libel legend The concluding section of the volume includes an analysis of the legend that focuses on Christian misunderstanding of the Jewish feast of Purim and the child abuse component of the legend and that attempts to bring psychoanalytic theory to bear on the content of the blood libel legend The final essay by Alan Dundes takes a distinctly folkloristic approach examining the legend as part of the belief system that Christians developed about Jews This study of the blood libel legend will interest folklorists scholars of Catholicism and Judaism and many general readers for it is both the literature and the history of anti Semitism A History of Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Middle East Heather J. Sharkey, 2017-04-03 This book traces the history of conflict and contact between Muslims Christians and Jews in the Ottoman Middle East prior to 1914 Anti-Judaism, Antisemitism, and Delegitimizing Israel Robert S. Wistrich, 2016-12-01 Although early Zionist thinkers perhaps naively believed that anti Jewish persecution would end with sovereignty anti Zionism has become one form of the new antisemitism following World War II Because antisemitism has not been effectively addressed anti Jewish rhetoric activism and deadly violence have flourished around the world In Anti Judaism Antisemitism and Delegitimizing Israel editor Robert S Wistrich and an array of notable academics journalists and political scientists analyze multiple aspects of the current surge in anti Jewish and anti Israel rhetoric and violence Contributors Ben Cohen R Amy Elman Lesley Klaff Matthias K ntzel Nelly Las Alvin H Rosenfeld and Efraim Sicher among others examine antisemitism from the perspectives of history academia gender identity and religion Offering a variety of viewpoints and insights into disturbing trends worldwide the contributors provide a basis for further discussion and increased efforts to counter the increasingly vocal and violent hatred of Jews and Israel The Jews of Modern France Paula E. Hyman, 2023-04-28 The Jews of Modern France explores the endlessly complex encounter of France and its Jews from just before the Revolution to the eve of the twenty first century In the late eighteenth century some forty thousand Jews lived in scattered communities on the peripheries of the French state not considered French by others or by themselves Two hundred years later in 1989 France celebrated the anniversary of the Revolution with the largest most vital Jewish population in western and central Europe Paula Hyman looks closely at the period that began when France's Jews were offered citizenship during the Revolution She shows how they and succeeding generations embraced the opportunities of integration and acculturation redefined their identities adapted their Judaism to the pragmatic and ideological demands of the time and participated fully in French culture and politics Within this same period Jews in France fell victim to a secular political antisemitism that mocked the gains of emancipation culminating first in the Dreyfus Affair and later in the murder of one fourth of them in the Holocaust Yet up to the present day through successive waves of immigration Jews have asserted the compatibility of their French

identity with various versions of Jewish particularity including Zionism This remarkable view in microcosm of the modern Jewish experience will interest general readers and scholars alike The Jews of Modern France explores the endlessly complex encounter of France and its Jews from just before the Revolution to the eve of the twenty first century In the late eighteenth The Routledge History of Antisemitism Mark century some forty thousand Jews lived in scattered communitie Weitzman, Robert J. Williams, James Wald, 2023-09-04 Antisemitism is a topic on which there is a wide gap between scholarly and popular understanding and as concern over antisemitism has grown so too have the debates over how to understand and combat it This handbook explores its history and manifestations ranging from its origins to the internet Since the Holocaust many in North America and Europe have viewed antisemitism as a historical issue with little current importance However recent events show that antisemitism is not just a matter of historical interest or of concern only to Jews Antisemitism has become a major issue confronting and challenging our world This volume starts with explorations of antisemitism in its many different shapes across time and then proceeds to a geographical perspective covering a broad scope of experiences across different countries and regions The final section discusses the manifestations of antisemitism in its varied cultural and social forms With an international range of contributions across 40 chapters this is an essential volume for all readers of Jewish and non Jewish history alike The Souls of Jewish Folk James M. Thomas, 2023-10 The Souls of Jewish Folk argues that late nineteenth century Germany's struggle with its Jewish question what to do with Germany's Jews served as an important and to date underexamined influence on W E B Du Bois s considerations of America s anti Black racism at the turn of the twentieth century Du Bois is wellknown for his characterization of the twentieth century s greatest challenge the problem of the color line This proposition gained prominence in the conception of Du Bois sThe Souls of Black Folk 1903 which engages the questions of race racial domination and racial exploitation James M Thomas contends that this conception of racism is haunted by the specter of the German Jew In 1892 Du Bois received a fellowship for his graduate studies at the University of Berlin from the John F Slater Fund for the Education of Freedmen While a student in Berlin Du Bois studied with some of that nation's most prominent social scientists What The Souls of Jewish Folkasks readers to take seriously then is how our ideas and indeed intellectual work itself are shaped by and embedded within the nexus of people places and prevailing contexts of their time With this book Thomas examines how the major social political and economic events of Du Bois s own life including his time spent living and learning in a latenine teenth century Germany defined in no small part by its violent anti Semitism constitute the soil from which his most serious ideas about race racism and the global color line sprang forth Glorious. Accursed Europe Jehuda Reinharz & Yaacov Shavit, 2010-07-31 This volume offers a fascinating look at the complex relationship between Jews and Europe during the past two hundred years and how the European Jewish and non Jewish intelligentsia interpreted the modern Jewish experience primarily in Germany Russia and Central and Eastern Europe Beginning with premodern European attitudes toward Jews Reinharz and Shavit move quickly to the glorious nineteenth

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Zionism History of the Jews After the Fall of the Jewish State Ismar Elbogen, 1926 **The Other Jewish Question** Jay Geller, 2011 Will appeal to readers interested in psychoanalysis in Jewish studies in cultural studies and in the whole question of the body which has been so intensely discussed in recent years Maps the dissemination of and possible interrelationships among these corporeal signifiers in Germanophone cultures between the Enlightenment and the Shoah Geller is known as a pioneer in Jewish studies especially in its cultural studies mode Remembering Jews in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern **Media** Brahim El Guabli, Mostafa Hussein, 2024-09-10 This volume examines the cultural legacy of Jewish emigration from the Maghreb and the Middle East in the years following 1948 Drawing on the remarkable cinematic and literary output of the last twenty years this collection posits loss as a new conceptual framework in which to understand Jewish Muslim relations Previous studies of Jewish emigration have followed the mass departure of Jews but the contributors to this book choose to remain behind and trace the contours of Jewish absence in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern societies Attuned to loss in this way the cultural memories of Jewish Muslim life transcend the narratives of turmoil taboo and nostalgia that have dominated Muslim and prevalent scholarly perspectives on Jewish emigration Read as a whole the collection affords an uncommon opportunity to mourn and heal through a nuanced reckoning with the absence of Jews from communities in which they had lived for millennia Its wide geographic reach and interdisciplinary nature will speak both to scholars and lay readers in Amazigh studies Arabic studies Middle Eastern studies Jewish studies memory studies and a host of other disciplines In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume are Iskandar Ahmad Abdalla Abdelkader Aoudjit lker Hepkaner Sarah Irving Stephanie Kraver Lital Levy Nadia Sabri and Lior B Sternfeld Judaism, Christianity, and Islam Sander L. Gilman, 2014-11-01 Islam Christianity and Judaism share several common features including their historical origins in the prophet Abraham their belief in a single divine being and their modern global expanse Yet it is the seeming closeness of these Abrahamic religions that draws attention to the real or imagined differences between them This volume examines Abrahamic cultures as minority groups in societies which may be majority Muslim Christian or Jewish or self consciously secular The focus is on the relationships between these religious identities in global Diaspora where all of them are confronted with claims about national and individual difference The case studies range from colonial Hong Kong and Victorian London to today s San Francisco and rural India Each study shows how complex such relationships can be and how important it is to situate them in the cultural ethnic and historical context of their world. The chapters explore ritual practice conversion colonization immigration and cultural representations of the differences between the Abrahamic religions An important theme is how the complex patterns of interaction among these religions embrace collaboration as well as conflict even in the modern Middle East This work by authors from several academic disciplines on a topic of crucial importance will be of interest to scholars of history theology sociology and cultural studies as well as to the general reader interested in how minority groups have interacted and coexisted This is a groundbreaking collection of original learned and cutting edge essays on various aspects of the three major monotheistic religions in modern times The subjects of the essays range across the globe from Hong Kong and South Asia to Victorian Britain and Weimar Germany and teach us to see each tradition and all three traditions together in new and original ways A distinctive contribution Steven T Katz Boston University Judaism Christianity and Islam is remarkable for bringing together accessible scholarly essays each with keen insight exploring the diverse Abrahamic cultures and their complex interactions As the human landscape of Europe continues to evolve this superb series of engagements with the past and present is an indispensable guide Michael Berkowitz University College London Gilman remains an unparalleled expert at identifying cutting edge interdisciplinary research The essays in this superb volume provide urgently needed comparative and theoretical examinations of the constructed natures of Christianity Islam and Judaism and the complex and challenging relationships they engender Lisa Silverman University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

Sultanic Saviors and Tolerant Turks Marc David Baer,2020-03-10 An examination of why Jews promote a positive image of Ottomans and Turks while denying the Armenian genocide and the existence of antisemitism in Turkey Based on historical narrative the Jews expelled from Spain in 1492 were embraced by the Ottoman Empire and then later protected from the Nazis during WWII If we believe that Turks and Jews have lived in harmony for so long then how can we believe that the Turks could have committed genocide against the Armenians Marc David Baer confronts these convictions and circumstances to reflect on what moral responsibility the descendants of the victims of one genocide have to the descendants of victims of another Baer delves into the history of Muslim Jewish relations in the Ottoman Empire and Turkey to find the origin of these myths He aims to foster reconciliation between Jews Muslims and Christians not only to face inconvenient historical facts but to confront accept and deal with them By looking at the complexities of interreligious relations Holocaust denial genocide and ethnic cleansing and confronting some long standing historical stereotypes Baer aims to tell a new history that goes against Turkish antisemitism and admits to the Armenian genocide Baer demonstrates not only his erudition and knowledge of the sources but his courage on confronting a major myth of Ottoman history and current Turkish politics the tolerance and defense of Jews by the Ottoman and Turkish state Ronald Grigor Suny editor of A Question of Genocide A very significant study regarding the origins of violence and its denial in Turkey through the empirical study of not only antisemitism but also its connection to genocide denial Fatma M ge G ek author of The Transformation of Turkey

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