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Ashkenaz Yeshiva University. Museum, 1988 An illustrated catalogue of an exhibition at the Yeshiva University Museum, 1986-87, covering all aspects of Jewish religious, cultural, social, and economic life in Germany and Austria. A brief essay introduces each section. Pp. 301-315, The Tragedy of Ashkenaz, traces the history of German antisemitism from the Middle Ages to the Holocaust.

Hebrew in Ashkenaz Lewis Glinert,1993 Hebrew in Ashkenaz is a pioneering attempt to reverse an age-old academic prejudice against the legitimacy of Ashkenazi Hebrew. Glinert has gathered philosophers, historians, sociologists, and linguists to address such contentious issues as the role of Hebrew in Jewish life and the evolving shape of the language, over the period of one thousand years from the dawn of Ashkenazi life in Germany through contemporary Jewish society in Britain and Russia. This book finally abolishes the myth that Ashkenazi Hebrew was solely a language of religious study and fixed prayer. Instead, it is shown through these essays to be a language with vibrancy and creativity all its own, from which today's Hebrew emerged with remarkably little effort. This study, the first global look at the role of Hebrew in Jewish society, will interest students and scholars of Jewish history, Hebrew, mysticism, and general sociolinguistics and ethnolinguistics.

Reconstructing Ashkenaz David Malkiel,2008-10-10 Reconstructing Ashkenaz shows that, contrary to traditional accounts, the Jews of Western Europe in the High Middle Ages were not a society of saints and martyrs. David Malkiel offers provocative revisions of commonly held interpretations of Jewish martyrdom in the First Crusade massacres, the level of obedience to rabbinic authority, and relations with apostates and with Christians. In the process, he also

reexamines and radically revises the view that Ashkenazic Jewry was more pious than its Sephardic counterpart.

Visual Aspects of Scribal Culture in Ashkenaz Ingrid M. Kaufmann, 2019-09-02 The medieval Ashkenazi manuscripts of the Small Book of Commandments (Sefer Mitzvot Katan, or 'SeMaK' for short), which was written by Isaac of Corbeil, attest a scribal culture in which rabbinical knowledge and piety were combined with creative freedom in manuscript design. This study is concerned with the creation, composition and circulation of manuscripts of the SeMaK and concentrates on the book as an artefact. The focus of the author's attention is the manuscripts' material nature, their artistic embellishment and the personal touches that scribes added to them. With the act of writing a text and decorating a SeMaK manuscript, they 'appropriated' the text, so to speak, giving it a character of its very own. They drew on a visual language in the process - or rather, on visual languages, which occupy a special place between pure writing culture and pure painting culture. It was in this area 'in between' the two that spontaneous touches arose, ranging from changes in the physical arrangement of the text (mise-en-page) to drawings and doodles added in the margins. An examination of paratextual elements broadens the reader's knowledge about Jewish scribal culture and grants insights into medieval book art, material culture and Judeo-Christian co-existence in the Middle Ages as well as throwing some light on Jewish values, ideals and eschatological hopes.

The Fabric of Religious Life in Medieval Ashkenaz (1000-1300) Jeffrey R. Woolf,2015-07-14 The Fabric of Religious Life in Medieval Ashkenaz presents the first integrated presentation of the ideals out of which the fabric of Medieval Ashkenazic Judaism and communal world view were formed.

Practicing Piety in Medieval Ashkenaz Elisheva Baumgarten, 2014-11-07 In the urban

communities of medieval Germany and northern France, the beliefs, observances, and practices of Jews allowed them to create and define their communities on their own terms as well as in relation to the surrounding Christian society. Although medieval Jewish texts were written by a learned elite, the laity also observed many religious rituals as part of their everyday life. In Practicing Piety in Medieval Ashkenaz, Elisheva Baumgarten asks how Jews, especially those who were not learned, expressed their belonging to a minority community and how their convictions and deeds were made apparent to both their Jewish peers and the Christian majority. Practicing Piety in Medieval Ashkenaz provides a social history of religious practice in context, particularly with regard to the ways Jews and Christians, separately and jointly, treated their male and female members. Medieval Jews often shared practices and beliefs with their Christian neighbors, and numerous notions and norms were appropriated by one community from the other. By depicting a dynamic interfaith landscape and a diverse representation of believers, Baumgarten offers a fresh assessment of Jewish practice and the shared elements that composed the piety of Jews in relation to their Christian neighbors.

Piyyut Commentary in Medieval Ashkenaz Elisabeth Hollender,2008 In medieval Ashkenaz piyyut commentary was a popular genre that consisted of 'open texts' that continued to be edited by almost each copyist. Although some early commentators can be identified, it is mainly compilers that are responsible for the transmitted form of text. Based on an ample corpus of Ashkenazic commentaries the study provides a taxonomy of commentary elements, including linguistic explanations, treatment of hypotexts, and medieval elements, and describes their use by different commentators and compilers. It also analyses the main techniques of compilation and the various ways they were employed by compilers. Different types of commentaries are described that target

diverse audiences by using varied sets of commentary elements and compilatory techniques. Several commentaries are edited to illustrate the different commentary types.

Ashkenaz Gertrude Hirschler, 1988

A Remembrance of His Wonders David I. Shyovitz,2017-06-13 In A Remembrance of His Wonders, David I. Shyovitz uncovers the sophisticated ways in which medieval Ashkenazic Jews engaged with the workings and meaning of the natural world, and traces the porous boundaries between medieval science and mysticism, nature and the supernatural, and ultimately, Christians and Jews.

The Intellectual History and Rabbinic Culture of Medieval Ashkenaz Ephraim Kanarfogel,2013 Examines the intellectual proclivities of twelfth- and thirteenth-century Ashkenazic rabbinic culture as a whole.

The Fruit of Her Hands Michelle Cameron, 2009-09-08 Based on the life of the author's thirteenth-century ancestor, Meir ben Baruch of Rothenberg, a renowed Jewish scholar of medieval Europe, this is the richly dramatic fictional story of Rabbi Meir's wife, Shira, a devout but rebellious woman who preserves her religious traditions as she and her family witness the rise of anti-Semitism in Europe. Raised by her widowed rabbi father and a Christian nursemaid in Normandy, Shira is a free-spirited, inquisitive girl whose love of learning shocks the community. When Shira's father is arrested by the local baron intent on enforcing the Catholic Church's strictures against heresy, Shira fights for his release and encounters two men who will influence her life profoundly—an inspiring Catholic priest and Meir ben Baruch, a brilliant scholar. In Meir, Shira finds her soulmate. Married to Meir in Paris, Shira blossoms as a wife and mother, savoring the intellectual and social challenges that come with being the wife of a prominent scholar. After witnessing the burning of every copy of

the Talmud in Paris, Shira and her family seek refuge in Germany. Yet even there they experience bloody pogroms and intensifying anti-Semitism. With no safe place for Jews in Europe, they set out for Israel only to see Meir captured and imprisoned by Rudolph I of Hapsburg. As Shira weathers heartbreak and works to find a middle ground between two warring religions, she shows her children and grandchildren how to embrace the joys of life, both secular and religious. Vividly bringing to life a period rarely covered in historical fiction, this multi-generational novel will appeal to readers who enjoy Maggie Anton's Rashi's Daughters, Brenda Rickman Vantrease's The Illuminator, and Geraldine Brooks's People of the Book.

The World that was A. L. Scheinbaum, 2010

Sepharad in Ashkenaz Resianne Fontaine, Andrea Schatz, Irene E. Zwiep, 2007 Medieval Sephardi literature was a catalytic presence in the Jewish intellectual landscape of the eighteenth century. In Sepharad in Ashkenaz, a celebrated group of contributors provides the first, comprehensive evaluation of the medieval Sephardi canon in the Ashkenazi world. These essays explore the introduction of Sephardi texts into Jewish discourse, the Ashkenazi reception of the Sephardi masters, and the resulting literary innovations that forever changed Jewish scholarship. Through a series of case studies and analyses of works by Maimonides, Spinoza, and Kant, among others, this volume unravels an intricate diasporic network that led to Jewish modernity.

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