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The Inquisitors and the Jews in the New World Sep 27 2020 Los inquisidores y los judíos en el Nuevo Mundo

(Nueva España, Nueva Granada, el Perú, Río de la Plata); resúmenes de los procesos, 1500-1810, y guía bibliográfica.

Lezioni di Scienze Umane

Nov 29 2020 La versione ebook del manuale completo di Sociologia, Antropologia e Psicologia sociale ad uso degli ultimi tre anni dei Licei delle Scienze Umane. L'argomento proposto viene di volta in volta presentato attraverso paragrafi molto completi ed efficaci, affiancati da una serie di interessanti letture, schede, approfondimenti, filmografia, focus, mappe concettuali ed esercitazioni. Gli strumenti di lettura del mondo che ci circonda sono molteplici, tanto da offrire al lettore una guida dalla validità quasi perenne. Il volume è concepito nell'ottica di una didattica veramente laboratoriale, oltre che piacevole.

The Sun at Midday Aug 26 2020 With a brilliant flair for narrative and language, Alhadeff spins a tale--both wildly humorous and deeply affecting--of her beguilingly

uncommon family. 272 pp. 12,500 print.

Sephardic Jews in America Apr 26 2023 A history of Sephardic Jews in the United States examines their place within the American Jewish community and how Ashkenazic Jews have often failed to recognize Sephardim as fellow Jews.

The Non-Jewish Origins of the Sephardic Jews

Jan 24 2023 The author uses linguistic, ethnographic, and historical evidence to support his theory that the origins of Sephardic Jews are predominantly Berber and Arab.

The End of Days

May 23 2020 This book examines the story of the Jewish people in Spain from the Middle Ages to their expulsion in 1492. The author tells of a time when Jews were considered evil devils--persons who must convert to Christianity or be burned at the stake by the Inquisition. The book is well researched and detailed. It is so skillfully written that the reader will want to know the end regardless of the endings already well-known.

Sephardim Feb 10 2022

A History of the Jews in Christian Spain: From the fourteenth century to the expulsion Dec 31 2020

New Horizons in Sephardic Studies Nov 21 2022

This book contains the most recent research in the intrinsically interdisciplinary field of Sephardic Studies. It provides new insights into Sephardic history, culture, folklore, languages, music, and literature from both new and established international scholars.

Conversos, Inquisition, and the Expulsion of the Jews from Spain Sep 07 2021

The Jewish community of medieval Spain was the largest and most important in the West for more than a thousand years, participating fully in cultural and political affairs with Muslim and Christian neighbors. This stable situation began to change in the 1390s, and through the next century hundreds of thousands of Jews converted to Christianity. Norman Roth argues here with detailed documentation that, contrary to popular myth, the

conversos were sincere converts who hated (and were hated by) the remaining Jewish community. Roth examines in depth the reasons for the Inquisition against the conversos, and the eventual expulsion of all Jews from Spain. "With scrupulous scholarship based on a profound knowledge of the Hebrew, Latin, and Spanish sources, Roth sets out to shatter all existing preconceptions about late medieval society in Spain."—Henry Kamen, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* "Scholarly, detailed, researched, and innovative. . . . As the result of Roth's writing, we shall need to rethink our knowledge and understanding of this period."—Murray Levine, *Jewish Spectator* "The fruit of many years of study, investigation, and reflection, guaranteed by the solid intellectual trajectory of its author, an expert in Jewish studies. . . . A contribution that will be particularly valuable for the study of Spanish medievalism."—Miguel Angel

Motis Dolader, *Annuario de Estudios Medievales*

The Jewish Nation of the Caribbean Jul 26 2020

Occasionally one comes across a book, which is unexpected, delights and inspires. Surinam, known as the 'Jewish Savannah', where a vibrant Jewish community was granted full and equal rights two hundred years before the Jews of other communities in the region. St Eustatius, where the economically successful Jewish community was plundered during the British occupation in 1781. Curacao, named the 'Mother of Jewish communities in the New World', where a prosperous Jewish community comprised nearly half of Curacao's non-slave population and was the center of Jewish life in the region. For all their economic and local political power, the Jews were little more than pawns in the 200-year struggle for control of the Caribbean by Holland, Great Britain, France and Spain. Eventually growing tired of this chess game, the Jews of the Caribbean drifted into

assimilation or immigrated to the United States, where life was more secure. An ideal resource and captivating read for those traveling to the region or people with an interest in Jewish history, this is an exceptional book that brings the Jewish communities of the Caribbean to life, with intensity, and with a heartbeat so strong as to secure their proper and rightful place in recorded Jewish history.

Other Jews Jun 24 2020 Om efterkommere af de jøder, der levede i Spanien og Portugal indtil uddrivelsen i 1492

Israele e i Territori

Palestinesi Jul 06 2021 "Al crocevia tra Asia, Europa e Africa, sia geograficamente sia culturalmente, Israele e i Territori Palestinesi sono stati un luogo di incontro di culture, imperi e religioni dall'inizio della storia". In questa guida: Monte del Tempio in 3D, attraversare i confini, viaggiare in famiglia e viaggiare in sicurezza.

Jewish Travellers in the

Middle Ages Jun 04 2021 Rich in human experience and

historic detail, these fascinating accounts portray the activities of Jewish scholars, merchants, pilgrims, ambassadors, and other wanderers. Nineteen engaging narratives, some of them 12 centuries old, offer rare perspectives on the unfolding drama of life in medieval Europe, the Near East, and Africa.

Jewish Life in Early Modern

Rome Jul 30 2023 The essays in this second volume by Kenneth Stow explore the fate of Jews living in Rome, directly under the eye of the Pope. Most Roman Jews were not immigrants; some had been there before the time of Christ. Nor were they cultural strangers. They spoke (Roman) Italian, ate and dressed as did other Romans, and their marital practices reflected Roman noble usage. Rome's Jews were called *cives*, but unequal ones, and to resolve this anomaly, Paul IV closed them within ghetto walls in 1555; the rest of Europe would resolve this crux in the late eighteenth century, through

civil Emancipation. In its essence, the ghetto was a limbo, from which only conversion, promoted through "disciplining" par excellence, offered an exit. Nonetheless, though increasingly impoverished, Rome's Jews preserved culture and reinforced family life, even many women's rights. A system of consensual arbitration enabled a modicum of self-governance. Yet Rome's Jews also came to realize that they had been expelled into the ghetto: *nostro ghet*, a document of divorce, as they called it. There they would remain, segregated, so long as they remained Jews. Such are the themes that the author examines in these essays.

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The Schocken Book of Modern Sephardic Literature Dec 23

2022 The expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 gave rise to a series of rich, diverse diasporas that were interconnected through a common vision and *joie de vivre*. The exodus took these Sephardim to other European

countries; to North Africa, Asia Minor, and South America; and, eventually, to the American colonies. In each community new literary and artistic forms grew out of the melding of their Judeo-Spanish legacy with the cultures of their host countries, and that process has continued to the present day. This multilingual tradition brought with it both opportunities and challenges that will resonate within any contemporary culture: the status of minorities within the larger society; the tension between a civil, democratic tradition and the anti-Semitism ready to undermine it; and the opposing forces of religion and secularism. Ilan Stavans has been described by The Washington Post as “Latin America’s liveliest and boldest critic and most innovative cultural enthusiast.” And the Forward calls him “a maverick intellectual whose canonical work has already produced a whole array of marvels that are redefining Jewishness.” This new anthology contains fiction, memoirs, essays, and poetry

from twenty-eight writers who span more than 150 years. Included are Emma Lazarus’s legendary poem “The New Colossus,” inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty; the hypnotizing prose of Greece-born, Switzerland-based Albert Cohen; Nobel—Prize winner Elias Canetti’s ruminations on Europe before World War II; Albert Memmi’s identity quest as an Arab Jew in France; Primo Levi’s testimony on the Holocaust; and A. B. Yehoshua’s epic stories set in Israel today. When read together, these explorations offer an astonishingly incisive collective portrait of the “other Jews,” Sephardim who long for *la España perdida*, their lost ancestral home, even as they create a vibrant, multifaceted literary tradition in exile. *Storia degli ebrei sefarditi. Da Toledo a Salonico* May 28 2023

**RETI MARITTIME COME
FATTORI
DELL’INTEGRAZIONE
EUROPEA MARITIME
NETWORKS AS A FACTOR**

IN EUROPEAN INTEGRATION Feb 22 2023

This wide-ranging theme takes Braudel's concept of the "Mediterranean" as its starting point. Braudel's vision of an enclosed sea as a geographical opportunity for economic integration between nations with different religions, languages and ethnicities and political bodies still functions as a model for studies on a wide range of contexts. The goal of the 50th Study Week was to go beyond the study of individual systems in isolation, and to combine instead different analysis of open and enclosed seas or coastal areas in order to understand the integration role played by maritime connections in Europe. Since in pre-industrial civilizations water transport was easier than land transport, the time has come to bring attention to the way these relationship networks operated both on a European level and with Asian and North African trade partners. This volume starts from the great research traditions which have,

however, rarely been integrated on a larger and continental scale, and analyses them on either a regional or thematic basis. Immanuel Wallerstein has developed Braudel's concept by conceptualising its intercultural and transnational dimensions and its role in the system of labour. He called it a "world system", not because it involves the whole world, but because it is larger than any legally defined political unit. And it is a "world economy" because the base link between the different parts of the system has an economic nature. The various regional research aspects and traditions have been linked together in a coherent approach which aims at evaluating: - What geographical, nautical, technical, economic, legal, social and cultural elements influenced the emergence of the various regional networks, and how these worked; - The nature and role of seaports as nodal points of sea routes and of their hinterland through rivers, canals and roads; - The

commercial and personal ties between merchants and shipowners in various ports; - How regional networks connected with each other and how, over time, they ended up integrating into larger units; - How private networks, initially between merchant and seafarer organizations, ended up dealing with local authorities and, after their growth, with states and empires in order to protect their interests.

Verso Una Nuova Sefarad Oct 09 2021

The Dream of the Poem Jan 29 2021 Hebrew culture experienced a renewal in medieval Spain that produced what is arguably the most powerful body of Jewish poetry written since the Bible. Fusing elements of East and West, Arabic and Hebrew, and the particular and the universal, this verse embodies an extraordinary sensuality and intense faith that transcend the limits of language, place, and time. Peter Cole's translations reveal this remarkable poetic world to English readers in all

of its richness, humor, grace, gravity, and wisdom. The *Dream of the Poem* traces the arc of the entire period, presenting some four hundred poems by fifty-four poets, and including a panoramic historical introduction, short biographies of each poet, and extensive notes. (The original Hebrew texts are available on the Princeton University Press Web site.) By far the most potent and comprehensive gathering of medieval Hebrew poems ever assembled in English, Cole's anthology builds on what poet and translator Richard Howard has described as "the finest labor of poetic translation that I have seen in many years" and "an entire revelation: a body of lyric and didactic verse so intense, so intelligent, and so vivid that it appears to identify a whole dimension of historical consciousness previously unavailable to us." *The Dream of the Poem* is, Howard says, "a crowning achievement."

The Sun at Midday: Tales of a Mediterranean Family Aug 31 2023 This astonishing

memoir is the story of a family who always felt slightly foreign in every country and developed a chameleon-like ability to adapt to their surroundings. Gini Alhadeff was born in Alexandria, Egypt, and grew up in Cairo, Khartoum, Florence, and Tokyo. With a vivid gift for narrative, Alhadeff evokes the languid Alexandria of the early decades of this century (where her mother's family made its fortune in cotton) and some of its beguiling honorary citizens: a violet-eyed aunt who refused to have new slipcovers made for her sofa so President Nasser would find the old ones when her house was impounded; a cousin who was taught the limits of reason by Wittgenstein at Cambridge and became a monsignor; a gynecologist uncle interned at Auschwitz and then Buchenwald, who lived to tell his tale with stark unsentimentality. With a keen sense for both the comic and the tragic, Alhadeff sizes up what is left of the family fortune: a tendency to live beyond one's means, the

stories and legends that survive the rise and fall of families, and the present as a paradise for those who, having lost all, have nothing to lose. **North African Jewry in the Twentieth Century** Jul 18 2022 Before widescale emigration in the early 1960s, North Africa's Jewish communities were among the largest in the world. Without Jewish emigrants from North Africa, Israel's dynamic growth would simply not have occurred. North African Jews, also called Maghribi, strengthened the new Israeli state through their settlements, often becoming the victims of Arab-Israeli conflicts and terrorist attacks. Their contribution and struggles are, in many ways, akin to the challenges emigrants from the former Soviet Union are currently encountering in Israel. Today, these North African Jewish communities are a vital force in Israeli society and politics as well as in France and Quebec. In the first major political history of North African Jewry, Michael Laskier paints a

compelling picture of three Third World Jewish communities, tracing their exposure to modernization and their relations with the Muslims and the European settlers. Perhaps the most extraordinary feature of this volume is its astonishing array of primary sources. Laskier draws on a wide range of archives in Israel, Europe, and the United States and on personal interviews with former community leaders, Maghribi Zionists, and Jewish outsiders who lived and worked among North Africa's Jews to recreate the experiences and development of these communities. Among the subjects covered: --Jewish conditions before and during colonial penetration by the French and Spanish; --anti-Semitism in North Africa, as promoted both by European settlers and Maghribi nationalists; --the precarious position of Jews amidst the struggle between colonized Muslims and European colonialists; --the impact of pogroms in the 1930s and

1940s and the Vichy/Nazi menace; --internal Jewish communal struggles due to the conflict between the proponents of integration, and of emigration to other lands, and, later, the communal self-liquidation process;—the role of clandestine organizations, such as the Mossad, in organizing for self-defense and illegal immigration;—and, more generally, the history of the North African `aliya and Zionist activity from the beginning of the twentieth century onward. A unique and unprecedented study, Michael Laskier's work will stand as the definitive account of North African Jewry for some time.

Sephardim Jun 28 2023 Also examined. Authoritative and completely accessible, Sephardim will appeal to anyone interested in Spanish culture and Jewish civilization. Each chapter ends with a list of recommended reading, and the book includes an extensive bibliography of works in Spanish, French, and English. Fully updated by the author since its publication in Spanish,

Sephardim also features notes by the translator that illuminate references which might otherwise be obscure to an.

Sephardi Lives Apr 22 2020

This ground-breaking documentary history contains over 150 primary sources originally written in 15 languages by or about Sephardi Jews—descendants of Jews who fled medieval Spain and Portugal settling in the western portions of the Ottoman Empire, including the Balkans, Anatolia, and Palestine. Reflecting Sephardi history in all its diversity, from the courtyard to the courthouse, spheres intimate, political, commercial, familial, and religious, these documents show life within these distinctive Jewish communities as well as between Jews, Muslims, and Christians. Sephardi Lives offer readers an intimate view of how Sephardim experienced the major regional and world events of the modern era—natural disasters, violence and wars, the transition from

empire to nation-states, and the Holocaust. This collection also provides a vivid exploration of the day-to-day lives of Sephardi women, men, boys, and girls in the Judeo-Spanish heartland of the Ottoman Balkans and Middle East, as well as the émigré centers Sephardim settled throughout the twentieth century, including North and South America, Africa, Asia, and Europe. The selections are of a vast range, including private letters from family collections, rabbinical writings, documents of state, memoirs and diaries, court records, selections from the popular press, and scholarship. In a single volume, Sephardi Lives preserves the cultural richness and historical complexity of a Sephardi world that is no more.

Sephardi Jewry Mar 02 2021

"Modified and updated version of a book that first appeared in Paris in 1993 under the title *Juifs des Balkans ...* (Editions La Decouverte)"--

Acknowledgments, p. [xi].

Jacob's Children Aug 19 2022

Malka, one of the last living

eyewitnesses to many of the events he relates, documents the lives of the Sephardic Jews in the Sudan through the 20th century. Part one details the development of a prosperous Jewish community in the Sudan--from its origins as an isolated group in the turmoil of the Mahdi's revolt in 1881, through the community's most vibrant years in the 1930s and 1940s, to its final demise in the 1960s. Part two contains the author's autobiography.

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Jews of Spain Aug 07 2021

The history of the Jews of Spain is a remarkable story that begins in the remote past and continues today. For more than a thousand years, Sepharad (the Hebrew word for Spain) was home to a large Jewish community noted for its richness and virtuosity. Summarily expelled in 1492 and forced into exile, their tragedy of expulsion marked the end of one critical phase of their history and the beginning of another. Indeed, in defiance of all logic and expectation, the

expulsion of the Jews from Spain became an occasion for renewed creativity. Nor have five hundred years of wandering extinguished the identity of the Sephardic Jews, or diminished the proud memory of the dazzling civilization, which they created on Spanish soil. This book is intended to serve as an introduction and scholarly guide to that history.

Jewish Life in Muslim Libya

Nov 09 2021 Surveying the history of the Jewish Libyan community, contends that the ambiguous relationship of Jews and Muslims in Libya from 1711 to the 1940s is rooted in Islam, which sees the Jew either as a creature of the handiwork of the blessed, or as a non-believer to be humbled. This ambivalence was maintained by the Ottoman rule (1835-1911) which regarded the Jews and Muslims as separate and unequal communities. In contrast, during the Italian occupation (1911-43), Libyan nationalism grew, and the Jews were associated with Italy. Ch. 7 (pp.

97-122), "The Anti-Jewish Riots of 1945", contends that the 1945 riot against Tripoli's Jews (during the British occupation, 1943-45) may be viewed as an expression of the will to restore Muslim sovereignty, using the Jew as a representative of the hostile European rule.

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Crisis and Creativity in the Sephardic World, 1391-1648

Sep 19 2022 Leading scholars reflect on the 1492 expulsions of the Jews from Spain.

Storia religiosa della Gran Bretagna, XIX-XX secolo Oct 21 2022

The Jews in Spain and Portugal Dec 11 2021

Israele Apr 02 2021

Sephardi Lives Apr 14 2022

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—Randall C. Belinfante, Jewish Book Council

La guerra come destino? Oct 28 2020

Farewell Espana May 16 2022
Farewell Espana transcends conventional historical narrative. With the lucidity and verve that have characterized his numerous earlier volumes, Howard Sachar breathes life into the leading dramatis personae of the Sephardic world: the royal counselors

Samuel ibn Nagrela and Joseph Nasi, the poets Solomon ibn Gabirol and Judah Halevi, the philosophers Moses Maimonides and Baruch Spinoza, the statesmen Benjamin Disraeli and Pierre Mendes-France, the warriors Moshe Pijade and David Elazar, the fabulous charlatans David Reuveni and Shabbatai Zvi. In its breadth and richness of texture, Sachar's account sweeps to the contemporary era of Mussolini, Hitler, and Franco, poignantly traces the fate of Balkan Sephardic communities during the Holocaust -- and their revival in the Land and State of Israel. Not least of all, the author offers a tactile dimension of immediacy in his personal encounters with the storied venues and current personalities of the Sephardic world. *Farewell Espana* is a window opened on a glowing civilization once all but extinguished, and now flickering again into renewed creativity.

The Jewish Communities of Southeastern Europe May 04

2021

Gli ebrei in Italia Mar 14

2022

Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry

Mar 26 2023 Sephardic Jews have contributed some of the most important Jewish philosophers, poets, biblical commentators, Talmudic and Halachic scholars, and

scientists, and have had a significant impact on the development of Jewish mysticism. Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry brings together original work from the world's leading scholars to present a deep introductory overview of their history and culture over the past 1500 years.