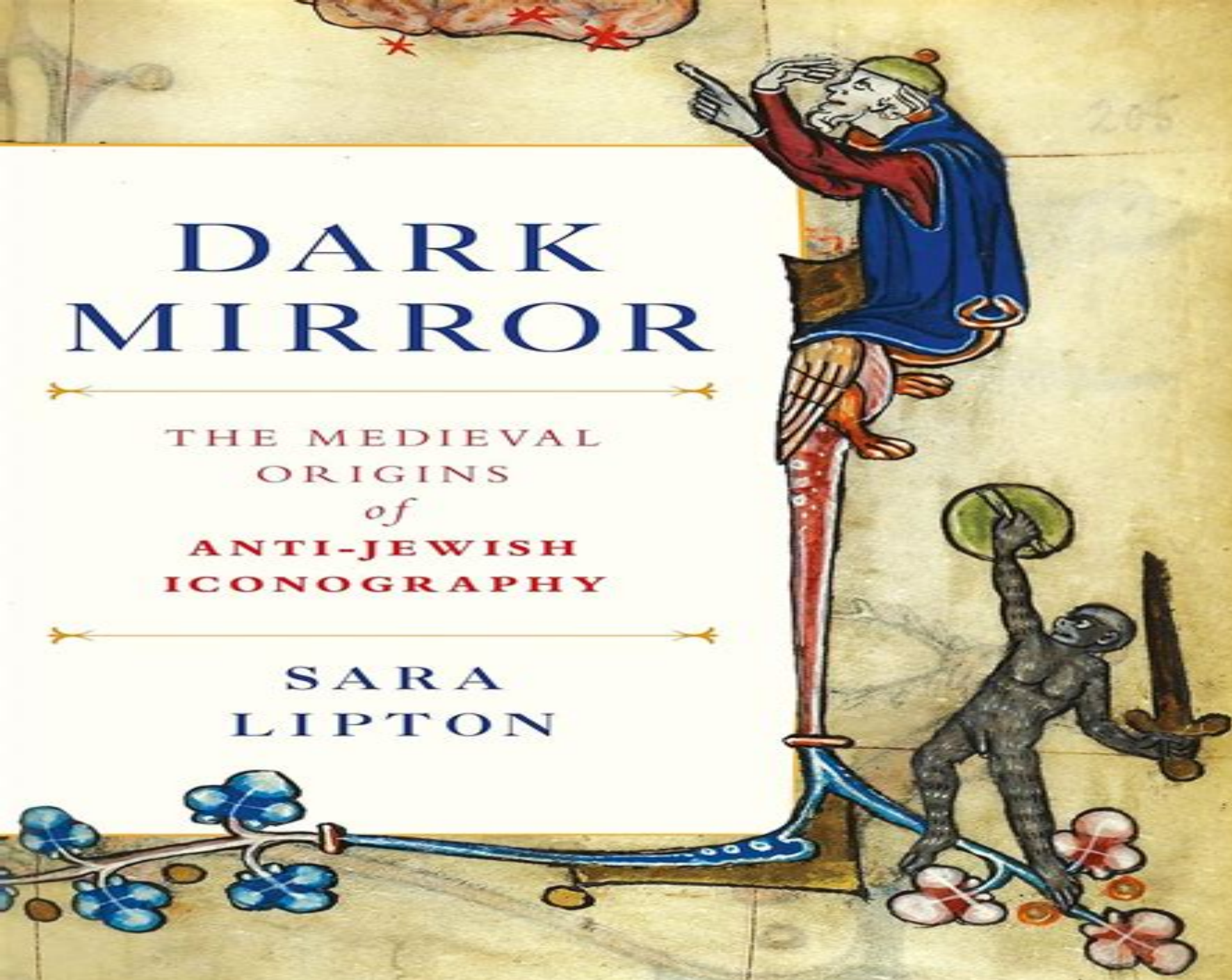


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THE MEDIEVAL
ORIGINS
of
ANTI-JEWISH
ICONOGRAPHY

SARA
LIPTON



Dark Mirror The Medieval Origins Of Anti Jewish Iconography

Stephanie Downes, Stephanie Trigg



Dark Mirror The Medieval Origins Of Anti Jewish Iconography:

Dark Mirror Sara Lipton, 2014-11-04 In *Dark Mirror* Sara Lipton offers a fascinating examination of the emergence of anti-Semitic iconography in the Middle Ages. The straggly beard, the hooked nose, the bag of coins, and gaudy apparel: the religious artists of medieval Christendom had no shortage of virulent symbols for identifying Jews. Yet hateful as these depictions were, the story they tell is not as simple as it first appears. Drawing on a wide range of primary sources, Lipton argues that these visual stereotypes were neither an inevitable outgrowth of Christian theology nor a simple reflection of medieval prejudices. Instead, she maps out the complex relationship between medieval Christians' religious ideas, social experience, and developing artistic practices that drove their depiction of Jews from benign if exoticized figures connoting ancient wisdom to increasingly vicious portrayals inspired by and designed to provoke fear and hostility. At the heart of this lushly illustrated and meticulously researched work are questions that have occupied scholars for ages: why did Jews become such powerful and poisonous symbols in medieval art? Why were Jews associated with certain objects, symbols, actions, and deficiencies? And what were the effects of such portrayals not only in medieval society but throughout Western history? What we find is that the image of the Jew in medieval art was not a portrait of actual neighbors or even imagined others but a cloudy glass into which Christendom gazed to find a distorted phantasmagoric rendering of itself.

The Medieval Roots of Antisemitism Jonathan Adams, Cordelia Heß, 2018-01-31 This book presents a fresh approach to the question of the historical continuities and discontinuities of Jew hatred, juxtaposing chapters dealing with the same phenomenon: one in the pre-modern, one in the modern period. How do the circumstances of interreligious violence differ in pre-Reformation Europe, the modern Muslim world, and the modern Western world? In addition to the diachronic comparison, most chapters deal with the significance of religion for the formation of anti-Jewish stereotypes. The direct dialogue of small-scale studies bridging the chronological gap brings out important nuances: anti-Zionist texts appropriating medieval ritual murder accusations; modern-day pogroms triggered by contemporary events but fuelled by medieval prejudices; and contemporary stickers drawing upon long-inherited knowledge about what a Jew looks like. These interconnections, however, differ from the often-assumed straightforward continuities between medieval and modern anti-Jewish hatred. The book brings together many of the most distinguished scholars of this field, creating a unique dialogue between historical periods and academic disciplines.

The Jew's Daughter Efraim Sicher, 2017-05-04 A new approach to thinking about the representation of the Other in Western society. *The Jew's Daughter: A Cultural History of a Conversion Narrative* offers an insight into the gendered difference of the Jew. Focusing on a popular narrative of *The Jew's Daughter*, which has been overlooked in conventional studies of European anti-Semitism, this innovative study looks at canonical and neglected texts which have constructed racialized and sexualized images that persist today in the media and popular culture. The book goes back before Shylock and Jessica in *The Merchant of Venice* and Isaac and Rebecca in *Ivanhoe* to seek the answers to why the Jewish father is always wicked and ugly while his daughter is

invariably desirable and open to conversion The story unfolds in fascinating transformations reflecting changing ideological and social discourses about gender sexuality religion and nation that expose shifting perceptions of inclusion and exclusion of the Other Unlike previous studies of the theme of the Jewess in separate literatures Sicher provides a comparative perspective on the transnational circulation of texts in the historical context of the perception of both Jews and women as marginal or outcasts in society The book draws on examples from the arts history literature folklore and theology to draw a complex picture of the dynamics of Jewish Christian relations in England France Germany and Eastern Europe from 1100 to 2017 In addition the responses of Jewish authors illustrate a dialogue that has not always led to mutual understanding This ground breaking work will provoke questions about the history and present state of prejudiced attitudes in our society

On the Word of a Jew Nina Caputo, Mitchell B. Hart, 2019-01-14 Fourteen essays examining the dynamics of trust and mistrust in Jewish history from biblical times to today What if anything does religion have to do with how reliable we perceive one another to be When and how did religious difference matter in the past when it came to trusting the word of another In today's world we take for granted that being Jewish should not matter when it comes to acting or engaging in the public realm but this was not always the case The essays in this volume look at how and when Jews were recognized as reliable and trustworthy in the areas of jurisprudence medicine politics academia culture business and finance As they explore issues of trust and mistrust the authors reveal how caricatures of Jews move through religious political and legal systems While the volume is framed as an exploration of Jewish and Christian relations it grapples with perceptions of Jews and Jewishness from the biblical period to today from the Middle East to North America and in Ashkenazi and Sephardi traditions Taken together these essays reflect on the mechanics of trust and sometimes mistrust in everyday interactions involving Jews Highly readable and compelling this volume marks a broadly significant contribution to Jewish studies through the underexplored dynamic of trust Rebekah Klein Pejov author of *Mapping Jewish Loyalties in Interwar Slovakia* An exemplary compendium on how to engage with a major concept trust while providing load of gripping new information new theorization of otherwise well covered material and meticulous attention to textual and sociological sources Gil Anidjar author of *Blood A Critique of Christianity*

The Cambridge Companion to Antisemitism Steven Katz, Steven T. Katz, 2022-06-02 One volume comprehensive collection of new articles on the history literature and philosophy of antisemitism for students and non experts

Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and emotional attachments are as specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds

important light on the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture

Facing up to the History of Emotions Stephanie Downes, Stephanie Trigg, 2023-12-26 This book brings together several strands of medieval and medievalist work in the history of emotions with a focus on literary historical and cinema studies It asks how we may best face up to work that has been done already in these fields and speculates about work that might yet be done especially by medievalists working across medieval and postmedieval sources In the idiom facing up its editors evoke the impulse to assess and realize the place of medieval studies in the burgeoning field of emotions research Conceptually psychologically and artistically the face is perceived as being at the forefront of many human interactions and emotional practices as such the face is not only a powerful conceptual site for theorizing human relationships past and present or a site for the representation of emotion it is itself a catalyst for feeling As such the contributions gathered here provide a cutting edge reflection on the history of medieval emotions

Hybrid Hate Tudor Parfitt, 2020 The study of western racism has tended to concentrate either on the hatred and murder of Jews or the hatred and enslavement of black people As chief objects of racism Jews and Blacks have been linked together for centuries peoples apart from the general run of humanity In medieval Europe Jews were often perceived as Blacks and the conflation of Jews and Blacks continued throughout the period of the Enlightenment With the discovery of a community of Black Jews in Loango in west Africa in 1777 and later of black Jews in India the Middle East and other parts of Africa the figure of the hybrid black Jew was thrust into the maelstrom of evolving theories about race hierarchies and taxonomies The new hybrid played a particular role in the great battle between monogenists and polygenists as they sought to establish the unitary or disparate origins of humankind From the mid nineteenth century to the period of the Third Reich Jews and Blacks were increasingly conflated in a racist discourse which combined the two fundamental racial hatreds of the west While Hitler considered Jews Negroid parasites in Nazi Germany as in Fascist Italy through texts laws and cartoons Jews and Blacks were combined in the figure of the Black Jew the mortal foe of the Aryan race

John Gower Russell A. Peck, Robert F. Yeager, 2017 The topics of selfhood and otherness lie at the heart of these new assessments of John Gower s poetry The first part of the book on knowing the self and others focuses on cognition brain functions imagination and the internal and external factors that affect one s sense of being from sensation and inner emotive effects within body parts to cosmic perspectives morality and theology as voiced by language and storytelling The second on the essence of strangers explores the interconnections of sensation and aesthetics it also considers kinds of social dysfunction whether through racial or gender conflict or religious and political warfare The final

part of the book looks at social ethics and ethical poets reassessing two of Gower's perpetual concerns: honest government and honest craft. It considers Gower as a constitutional thinker, whether in terms of law, judicial corruption, or a society of businessmen who would rewrite ethics in terms of business models. It concludes with an examination of the *Confessio* in the culture of Portugal and Spain. Russell Peck is the John Hall Deane Professor of English at the University of Rochester. R. F. Yeager is Professor of English at the University of West Florida. Contributors: Stephanie L. Batkie, Helen Cooper, Brian W. Gastle, Matthew Giancarlo, Matthew W. Irvin, Yoshiko Kobayashi, Robert J. Meindl, Peter Nicholson, Maura Nolan, Gabrielle Parkin, Russell A. Peck, Ana S. ez Hidalgo, Larry Scanlon, Karla Taylor, Kim Zarins, R. F. Yeager. **The Practice and Politics of**

Reading, 650-1500 Daniel G. Donoghue, Daniel Donoghue, James Simpson, Nicholas Watson, Anna Wilson, 2022. A new look at how reading was practised and represented in England from the seventh century to the beginnings of the print era, finding many kinships between reading cultures across the medieval *longue durée*. Even as it transforms human cultures, routines, attention spans, and the wiring of our brains, the media revolution of the last few decades also urges a reconsideration of the long history of reading. The essays in this volume take a new look at how reading was practised and represented in England from the seventh century to the beginnings of the print era, using texts from Aldhelm to Malory and Wynnyn de Worde, arguing that whether unpicking intricate Latin, contemplating image-texts, or participating in semiotically rich public rituals, reading cultivated and energized the subject's values, perceptions, and attitudes to the world. Part I: Practices of Reading asks how writers, scribes, and artists engaged readerly attention through textual layout, poetic form, hermeneutic difficulty, or images, while Part II: Politics of Reading explores how different textual communities manipulated the anxieties and opportunities for education, moral improvement, or entertainment associated with reading. Particular topics addressed include Bible translation and exegesis, page layout, literary form, and readerly practice, fiction, hermeneutics, and performance. Although it understands reading as culturally and technologically localized, the book finds many kinships between reading cultures across the medieval *longue durée* and the literatures and literacies that proliferate today. Contributors: Amy Appleford, Michelle De Groot, Daniel Donoghue, Andrew James Johnston, Andrew Kraebel, Katherine O'Brien, O. Keeffe, Catherine Sanok, Samantha Katz Seal, James Simpson, Emily V. Thornbury, Kathleen Tonry, Kathryn Mogk, Wagner, Nicholas Watson, Erica Weaver, Anna Wilson.

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