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Jews and Converts in Late Medieval Castile Cecil Reid, 2021-04-05 Jews and Converts in Late Medieval Castile examines the ways in which Jewish Christian relations evolved in Castile taking account of social cultural and religious factors that affected the two communities throughout the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries The territorial expansion of the Christian kingdoms in Iberia that followed the reconquests of the mid thirteenth century presented new military and economic challenges At the same time the fragile balance between Muslims Jews and Christians in the Peninsula was also profoundly affected Economic and financial pressures were of over riding importance Most significant were the large tax revenues that the Iberian Jewish community provided to royal coffers new evidence for which is provided here Some in the Jewish community also achieved prominence at court achieving dizzying success that often ended in dismal failure or death A particular feature of this study is its reliance upon both Castilian and Hebrew sources of the period to show how mutual perceptions evolved through the long fourteenth century The study encompasses the remarkable and widespread phenomenon of Jewish conversion elaborates on its causes and describes the profound social changes that would culminate in the anti converso riots of the mid fifteenth century This book is valuable reading for academics and students of medieval and of Jewish history As a study of a unique crucible of social change it also has a wider relevance to multi cultural societies of any age including our own

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Distant Tyranny Regina Grafe, 2012-01-08 Spain's development from a premodern society into a modern unified nation state with an integrated economy was painfully slow and varied widely by region Economic historians have long argued that high internal transportation costs limited domestic market integration while at the same time the Castilian capital city of Madrid drew resources from surrounding Spanish regions as it pursued its quest for centralization According to this view powerful Madrid thwarted trade over large geographic distances by destroying an integrated network of manufacturing towns in the Spanish interior Challenging this long held view Regina Grafe argues that decentralization not a strong and powerful Madrid is to blame for Spain's slow march to modernity Through a groundbreaking analysis of the market for bacalao dried and salted codfish that was a transatlantic commodity and staple food during this period Grafe shows how peripheral historic territories and powerful interior towns obstructed Spain's economic development through jurisdictional obstacles to trade which exacerbated already high transport costs She reveals how the early phases of globalization made these regions much more externally focused and how coastal elites that were engaged in trade outside Spain sought to sustain their positions of power in relation to Madrid Distant Tyranny offers a needed reassessment of the haphazard and regionally diverse process of state formation and market integration in early modern Spain showing how local and regional agency paradoxically led to legitimate governance but economic backwardness

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