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Editor's Note

This is the first number of the Newsletter to appear in twelve months. My laziness and ineptitude, great as they are, are not (for once!) at fault. There were so few submissions from the previous Questionnaire that the expense of a printing and mailing seemed unjustifiable, and I made the decision not to publish.

That is not the situation this time around. As we prepare for our annual meeting, in Washington DC this time, the organization of our panels has kept Larry Simon busy -- and we here announce the results. Thanks to Jim Powers' energies, a fairly steady stream of book-reviews has appeared, and we are pleased to publish the first of these. And it is satisfying to note that our members continue to be very active and productive. Publications are increasing, and so are our numbers. The AARHMS website continues to attract new members, although the pace has slowed down somewhat from the previous year.

This edition of the Newsletter (as with every autumn edition) features an updated membership list. Please check your entry and send any changes or corrections to me as soon as possible. Appended to the Newsletter is a copy of the Questionnaire that will be used to compile the next edition of the Newsletter. Please note its truncated form: In order to keep production costs down, I have limited my inquiries to items that have already appeared in print, or items that have already been presented in public. Tracking works that are "in press," only to repeat the information once the article or book has in fact been published, seems an unnecessary expense.

In a further innovation, starting with the Spring 1999 edition, hard copies of the Newsletter will be sent only to those members who do not have Internet access. Since our membership list is not circulated on our website, it will be mailed in hard copy to every member each autumn -- but the Newsletter itself will be published electronically to the greatest degree possible. Since the expense, to date, of producing and mailing each edition of the Newsletter has now approached the \$600.00 mark, it seems much more desirable to free as many of those funds as possible for other purposes -- such as providing stipends to graduate students attending our annual meetings. Look for the electronic versions to be available every November and April. I will select the hard-copy mailing-list on the basis of email information provided by members. All other members desiring hard copies will please contact the editor to that effect.

As of last year, membership-dues in AARHMS have been raised to \$7.00 per year. Please send your check (payable to AARHMS) to me at the following address:

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### Program for Annual Meeting

This year AARHMS is sponsoring only one session at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association -- which this year will meet in Washington DC. The AARHMS panel is scheduled as session #42 in the main program, and it is comprised as follows.

#42. Diaspora and Persecution in Medieval and Early Modern Sephardi History.  
Friday, 8 Jan. 2:30-4:30. Marriott Hotel, Taft Room.  
Chair: James W. Brodman, University of Central Arkansas.

"Almohad and French Persecution of Jews and the Sephardi Community of Majorca, 1240-1320." Larry J. Simon, Western Michigan University.

"Pseudo-Isidorian Prophecies and the Narratives Concerning the Jewish Sage in Fifteenth-Century Hebrew Iberian Texts." Javier Castaño, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Universidad Autonoma de Madrid.

"The European Nation-State and the Sephardi Diaspora: Conflict and Cooperation."  
Miriam Bodian, Pennsylvania State University.

Comment: Robert I. Burns, S.J., University of California, Los Angeles.

Our annual Business Meeting will follow in the same room at 5:00.

### Featured Book Review

B[enzion] Netanyahu, Toward the Inquisition: Essays on Jewish and Converso History in Late Medieval Spain (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 1997). Reviewed by Miguel A. Torrens, University of Toronto.

A collection of seven essays on Jewish and converso history by B. Netanyahu, Emeritus Professor of Judaic Studies at Cornell University, originally published between 1976 and 1995. The essays aim at clearing up "the puzzling problems related to Spanish history, and more particularly to Jewish and marrano history in Spain from the middle of the fourteenth century to the end of the fifteenth" (p. ix). They are the result of the preparation for his 1995 work The Origins of the Inquisition and they seek to clarify intricate problems related in some way to the history of the Inquisition [.....] they do away with wrong solutions, divert us from erroneous paths of exploration, and help steer our inquiries in the right direction" (p. xi). The essays range in methodology from the tightly documented piece dealing with Alonso de Espina's alleged converso roots to a rebuttal of criticism of his 1966 The Marranos of Spain, and to a vehement attack on Sánchez-Albornoz' theses on the history of the Jews in Spain.

"The Racial Attack on the Conversos" is an argument against Américo Castro's thesis that the limpieza de sangre concept is rooted in Jewish traditional law and practice. Netanyahu uses Hebrew sources to argue that there is no basis whatsoever to Castro's claim. The essay includes an interesting study of the term hidalgo that opposes Castro's own definition on etymological grounds and concludes that, like the French chevalier, the Germanic Ritter, and the English knight, he was "essentially a product of medieval warfare." Netanyahu posits that, contrary to the opinions of many historians, tolerance of Jews and Muslims in late medieval Spain was a very one-sided affair and overwhelmed by a seething racism that later targeted the conversos.

In "Alonso de Espina: Was He a New Christian?" Netanyahu dismisses the belief held among earlier scholars that Espina was a converso. Using well-documented textual analyses Netanyahu shows that

Espina, a high-ranking radical Franciscan preacher and confessor to Enrique IV, was neither a converso nor a Hebrew scholar but, rather, an Old Christian zealot who re-hashed De Lyra's, Lorki's and others' theses in his Fortalicium Fidei. Netanyahu further makes a case for the existence of a racial problem in Spain, not just a religious one as has been often stated by Spanish scholars.

The third essay, "Did the Toledans in 1449 Rely on a Real Royal Privilege?," addresses the question of whether or not the Estatuto issued by the rebel leaders of Toledo on 5 June 1449 was indeed based on a royal privilege as the leaders claimed. The Estatuto prohibited converts of Jewish origin from holding any office or benefice in the city, its territories, or its jurisdictions. Based on a belief that the cited privilege was the one granted by Alfonso VII on 16 December 1118 -- right after the 1109 riots -- some scholars have denied that the city had the right to issue such a decree. Netanyahu, however, proposes that the Estatuto must have referred to another privilege -- now lost -- by the same monarch, a privilege that would have stated specific restrictions and penalties on conversos.

"The Conversion of Don Samuel Abravanel" (later Juan Sánchez de Sevilla, contador mayor del reino), a significant figure among Spanish Jews and grandfather of the famous leader of Spanish Jewry, Don Isaac Abravanel, has never been satisfactorily explained. Netanyahu offers his own version. Although he admits it to be purely hypothetical, it is "as legitimate as the explanation given that conversion by Baer, and in some respects superior" (p. 125). Netanyahu argues that powerful Jews on the side of King Pedro and against Enrique de Trastámara conspired to execute the contador mayor Joseph Pichon, a Jew who sided with Enrique, under the false accusation of malshinim ("informer" or "maligner"). Abravanel, adds Netanyahu, became ostracized and alienated in the ensuing quarrels, which, combined with his skepticism on religious matters and with the desire to retain and advance office and position at court, led to his conversion.

In "Sánchez-Albornoz' View of Jewish History in Spain" Netanyahu launches a vehement attack on his work on the history of the Jews in Spain: his arguments are nothing but an apology for the Spaniards; his choice of sources is totally biased; his claim to an understanding of the Jewish people and their character is a preposterous one, given his scant knowledge of medieval Jewish sources; and the characterization of spiritual Aryans (the Christians) versus materialists (the Jews) is a racial thesis straight out of Ernest Renan. Hence, Sánchez-Albornoz' contention that Jewish mentality and constructs are at the root of the Inquisition is a travesty of interpretation, especially when the Papal Inquisition had already established a notorious modus operandi much earlier in Languedoc, Italy, Germany, Bohemia, and Aragon. Netanyahu states here his own views: that the persecutions, massacres, forced conversions, and expulsions in medieval Spain resulted in a survival rate of 7-8% of the Jews, "a destruction of awesome proportions comparable in relative and collective, though not in absolute, figures, to that undergone by world Jewry in World War II" (p. 127); and that, further, the much-discussed convivencia orgánica of Christians, Muslims, and Jews may have existed in the early periods of re-settlement when Jews and Muslims fulfilled essential services, but was increasingly undermined by the fact that Jews and Muslims (and conversos, later) were treated as alien minorities and subjected to deep-seated prejudice.

"The Historical Significance of the Hebrew Sources Concerning the Marranos" is mainly a response to criticism by Albert A. Sicroff, Gerson D. Cohen, and Vicente Cantarino of Netanyahu's The Marranos of Spain (1966).

The last essay, "The Primary Cause of the Spanish Inquisition," presents an overview of the reasons put forth by influential scholars (Llorente, Ranke, Hefele, Amador de los Ríos, Menéndez Pelayo, etc.) for the establishment of the Inquisition. Netanyahu dismisses their validity and concludes instead that the Inquisition was created in Castile "to defame, degrade, segregate, and ruin the whole group [the conversos] economically and socially, and finally eliminate it from Spanish life" (p. 198). This, continues Netanyahu, was done with the full authorization and support of the sovereigns, who had also decided that the Jews were already more a liability than an asset, not worth the trouble of resisting the rising tide of anti-Semitism.

The essays are accompanied by fifty pages of endnotes, a corresponding bibliography, and an index.

## Members' Activities

### I. Recent Publications.

- Arié, Rachel. Aspects de l'Espagne musulmane: Histoire et culture (Paris: De Boccard, 1997).
- Burman, Thomas. "Tafsir and Translation: Traditional Arabic Qur'an Exegesis and the Latin Qur'ans of Robert of Ketton and Mark of Toledo," Speculum 73 (1998).
- Congdon, Eleanor. "Datini and Venice: News from the Mediterranean Trade Network," in Across the Mediterranean Frontier: Trade, Politics, and Religion, 650-1450, ed. D.A. Agius and I. Netton (Brepols, 1997).
- Craddock, Jerry R. [with Barbara De Marco] "La profanación de lo sagrado: modalidades medieval y novomexicana," Anuario de Letras 35 (1997), 193-213.
- Edwards, John. Introduction to Faith and Fanaticism: Religious Fervour in Early Modern Spain, ed. Lesley Twomey (Aldershot: Ashgate, 1997).
- The Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella, 1474-1520 (Oxford: Blackwell, 1998).
- Faulhaber, Charles D. "Sobre la cultura ibérica medieval: Las lenguas vernáculas y la traducción," Actas del VI Congreso Internacional de la Asociación Hispánica de Literatura Medieval (Universidad de Alcalá, 1997), pp. 587-597.
- Ferreiro, Alberto. "Ediciones y estudios sobre apócrifos en los últimos años," Anuario de Historia de la Iglesia 6 (1997), 269-274.
- "Veremundu r(eg)e: Revisiting an inscription at San Salvador de Vairão (Portugal)," Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik 116 (1997), 263-272.
- "Hydatius of Merida," Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastique 146-147 (1996), col. 517-518.
- García-Serrano, Francisco. Preachers of the City: The Expansion of the Dominican Order in Castile, 1217-1348 (Univ. Press of the South, 1997).
- Harris, Julie. "Mosque to Church Conversions in the Spanish Reconquest," Medieval Encounters 3 (1997).
- Izbicki, Thomas M. Conciliarism and Papalism (Cambridge Univ., 1997).
- McVaugh, Michael. "Armengaud Blase as a Translator of Galen," in Texts and Contexts in Ancient and Medieval Science, ed. Edith Sylla and M.R. McVaugh (Brill, 1997), pp. 115-133.
- Inventarium sive Chirurgia magna Guigonis de Caulhiaco [Guy de Chauliac], 2 vols. (Brill, 1997).
- Arnaldi de Villanova Opera Medica Omnia, vol. X, pt. 1: Regimen sanitatis ad regem Aragonum (Barcelona, 1996).
- Reynolds, Roger E. "The Visigothic Liturgy in the Realm of Charlemagne," in Das Frankfurter Konzil von 794: Kristallisationspunkt Karolingischer Kultur (Mainz, 1997) vol. 2, pp. 919-945.
- Solomon, Michael. The Literature of Misogyny in Late Medieval Spain (Cambridge Univ.,

1997).

VanLandingham, Marta. "The Hohenstaufen Heritage of Costanza of Sicily in the Mediterranean Expansion of the Crown of Aragon in the Later Thirteenth Century," in Across the Mediterranean Frontiers: Trade, Politics, and Religion, 650-1450, ed. D.A. Agius and I.R. Netton (Brepols, 1997), pp. 87-104.

Webster, Jill R. Per Déu o per diners: Els mendicants i el clergat al país valencià (Valencia: Editorial Afers, 1998).

----- "Puixança i decaència: aspectes de la societat valenciana medieval," Afers (Revista d'Història) 27 (1997), 347-358.

----- "Nicolau Verdera de Vic i altres pintors catalans de l'edat mitjana," Ausa [Vic] 17 (1997), 269-275.

## II. Current Research Projects.

Arié, Rachel. History and Culture of Medieval Spain: Muslim Spain and Christian Spain.

Burman, Thomas. A book on how Latin Europeans read and interpreted the Qur'an in both Latin translation and the Arabic original.

Chamberlin, Cynthia L. Continuing work on doctoral dissertation "No m'a dejado: A Political and Social History of Seville, 1265-1350," (UCLA: Robert I. Burns, S.J., advisor). Work on translation of A Synoptic Edition of the Log of Columbus's First Voyage, ed. William and Carla Rand Phillips and Francesca Lardicci.

Congdon, Eleanor. Revising dissertation on Venetian Merchants in the western Mediterranean ca. 1400. Also at work on piracy around Ibiza ca. 1400 and trade networks in the Aegean and Syria ca. 1480.

Craddock, Jerry R. Analysis and edition of the documents relating to the Hispanic exploration and settlement of the Southwest U.S., ca. 1536-1692. Study of medieval Hispanic legal texts, especially those sponsored by Alfonso X

Dillard, Heath. Continuing projects on the Repertory of Castilian convents, and a study of female religious life in Castile to 1500.

Edwards, John. A book for Oxford Univ. Press on The Religion of the Spaniards, ca. 1450-1550. Translation and edition of Francisco Delicado, Retrato de la lozana Andaluza.

Ferreiro, Alberto. On-going work on book Simon Magus in the Early Christian and Medieval Tradition. Continuing study of iconography and patronage of rural churches dedicated to Martin of Braga and Martin of Tours in Portugal.

Garcia-Serrano, Francisco. Identity and national sentiments in medieval Castile.

Greeley, June-Ann. Art and language of Visigothic Spain. Ramon Llull and Sufism.

Harris, Julie. Studies of the Portal of Pardon at San Isidoro (León), and of Reconquest booty.

Izbicki, Thomas M. The sermons of Leonardo Dati, O.P. at the Council of Constance.

Klein, Elka. Jews and urban society in the Crown of Aragon; Jewish women and marital property.

- Kurt, Andrew. Completing dissertation: "Visigothic Monetary Administration, 500-711."  
University of Toronto. Supervisor: Andrew Watson.
- MacDonald, Robert A. Edition and study of the Libro de los adelantrados mayores attributed to Alfonso X.
- Nader, Helen. Town meetings in the Hispanic world, 1400-1810.
- Reynolds, Roger E. Monumenta liturgica beneventana. Visigothic script fragments. Early medieval Spanish liturgy and canon law.
- Selsor, Marcia. Imagery and symbolism in the 11th-12th c. Romanesque churches in Catalonia and Castile, and in the trans-Duero region.
- Solomon, Michael. "Codicological Flesh: Place, Prothesis and Information Technology in Medieval Iberia."
- Ullman, Joan Connelly. Historiographic reconstruction of conversos and Jews in Spain. Also a study of the destruction of the Sacred Heart Monument (July 1936) from an historical-phenomenological Spanish perspective.
- Valdez del Alamo, Elizabeth. A book on the sculpture of Santo Domingo de Silos. Also a recently completed manuscript, co-edited with Carol Prendergast, entitled Memory and the Medieval Tomb.
- VanLandingham, Marta. The development of administrative government in the 13th c. royal court.
- Webster, Jill R. Mendicant orders in the 15th-c. Crown of Aragon.

### **III. Grants, Fellowships, and Awards Recently Won.**

- Arié, Rachel. Was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of History in Madrid.
- Burman, Thomas. University of Tennessee Professorial Development Award, 1998.
- Craddock, Jerry R. Received a two-year NEH grant for his work on the Hispanic settlement of the Southwest U.S.
- Ferreiro, Alberto. Grants from the Fundação Luso-Americana (Lisbon, and Seattle Pacific University, for work on Portuguese churches (see above).
- Garcia-Serrano, Francisco. Grant from the Ministry of Education and Culture of Spain/Fulbright Commission. One-year post-doctoral fellowship to conduct research at the Bancroft Library.
- Holub, Norman. Was recently appointed the Scott Rudolph Distinguished Professor in Intercultural Learning and International Studies.
- Valdez de Alamo, Elizabeth. NEH Summer Stipend (1997) for work on Silos.

### **IV. Conference Papers Recently Presented.**

- Chamberlin, Cynthia L. "The King Sent Them Very Little Relief: The Castilian Siege of

- Algeciras, 1278-1279." Kalamazoo, 1997.
- Edwards, John. "The Friars and the Jews: Messianism in Spain and Italy ca. 1500." St. Louis University conference on "The Friars and the Jews," October 1997.
- Garcia-Serrano, Francisco. "Mapping National Consciousness: The Case of Late Medieval Castile." Delivered at Mediterranean Conferences, Maison des pays ibériques, Bordeaux. July 1997.
- Greeley, June-Ann. "Trinitarian Mysticism in The Book, the Lover, and the Beloved of Ramon Llull." Medieval Forum, University of New Hampshire, 1997.
- Izbicki, Thomas M. "Leonardo Dati's Sermon on the Feast of the Circumcision (1417)." St. Louis University conference on "The Friars and the Jews," October 1997.
- Kurt, Andrew. "Visigothic Coins: A Wealth of Information." Kalamazoo 1997.
- Shaikh, Munir. "Beyond 711: Continuity Across the Muslim Conquest of Iberia." Middle East Studies Assoc., San Francisco, Nov. 1997.
- Solomon, Michael. "Fictions of Infection: Writing and Disease in Late Medieval Spain." Duke University Workshop on Medieval Studies. Nov. 1997.
- VanLandingham, Marta. "Birth of a Bureaucracy: The Royal Chancery of the Crown of Aragon in the Late Thirteenth Century." 22nd International Conference on Patristic, Medieval, and Renaissance Studies, Villanova University. September 1997.
- Vann, Theresa. "The Second Crusade and the Militarisation of Religious Orders." International Medieval Congress, University of Leeds (U.K.). July 1998.
- "Hospitaller Fortifications and Settlement Patterns in the Latin East." Kalamazoo 1998.
- "Hospitaller Record Keeping and Notarial Practices in Rhodes." St. Louis University. October 1997.
- "Knights and Militia: The Formation of Iberian Armies." Texas Medieval Association. September 1997.
- "The Construct of Feudal War in Medieval Iberia and the Latin East." Kalamzoo 1997.
- Webster, Jill R. "Contacts entre els ordres mendicants i Itàlia durent el regnat d'Alfons el Magnànim." Congrés d'Història de la Corona d'Aragó. Naples, September 1997.
- "La Crisis de los Agustinos del S. XV." X Congreso Internacional de los Agustinos. Madrid, October 1997.
- "The Tarnished Ideal: A View of Religion in 15th-c. Catalonia." AARHMS meeting. Seattle, January 1998.
- "Frares i Families a la Catalunya medieval." Inaugural lecture at the University of Lleida Summer Course. Balaguer, July 1998.

#### V. Upcoming Events // General News.

Maria Luisa Lopez-Vidiero, Director of the Real Biblioteca at the Palacio Real in Madrid, reports that news and information about the Library is now available on its newly established webpage. It is located at [www2.rediris.es/realbiblioteca/index.HTM](http://www2.rediris.es/realbiblioteca/index.HTM)

The Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at Arizona State University will be hosting a conference on "Material Culture and Cultural Materialisms in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance," 18-20 February 1999. The conference will be held at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, two blocks from the ASU

campus. Further information can be found at the ACMRS website: [www.asu.edu/clas/acmrs](http://www.asu.edu/clas/acmrs) Or by telephone: 602.965.5900.

The Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies will host its thirteenth annual meeting at the University of California at San Diego on 15-18 April 1999. The Program Committee consists of Bill Donovan (Loyola College, Baltimore), Teofilo Ruiz, (UCLA), and David Ringrose (UCSD) For further information contact Professor Ringrose: [dringrose@ucsd.edu](mailto:dringrose@ucsd.edu) or Professor Donovan: [donovan@loyola.edu](mailto:donovan@loyola.edu)

New member Robert H. Snyder, of the Cohasco Inc. Document Preservation Center, wishes to inform all interested members that he collects medieval documents prior to 1150. He can be reached at 914.476.8500

In her capacity as Co-Director of the "Medieval Iberian Peninsula" series published by E.J. Brill (Leiden), Rachel Arié invites the submission of any manuscripts in English that deal with both Christian and Muslim Spain in the Middle Ages.

Under the auspices of the International and Area Studies program at UC Berkeley, a new Research Center for Romance Studies has been established. Its Program Director is Jerry R. Craddock, and its Principal Editor is Barbara De Marco. It can be reached at P.O. Box 11288, Berkeley CA 94704

Larry Simon, the editor of volumes 5-9 (1999-2003) of Medieval Encounters: Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Culture in Confluence and Dialogue, invites manuscripts and proposals for special issues from all readers. His address appears in the membership list. Books for review, and offers to review books, should be sent to the journal's new book-review editor, Thomas Burman.



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