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Autore	Tolan John
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Nota di contenuto	Defending Jewish Judicial Autonomy in the Islamic Middle Ages / Mark R. Cohen -- Melkites and Their Law : Between Autonomy and Assimilation / Johannes Pahlitzsch -- Cadies, alfaquies y la transmision de la shari'a en epoca mudejar / Ana Echevarria -- Straddling the Bounds : Jews in the Legal World of Islam / David J. Wasserstein -- Criterio de los juristas malikies sobre los alimentos y las bebidas de los dimmies : entre la teoria y la practica / Maiia Arcas Campoy -- Twenty-five hundred knidia of wine, and two boats to transport the wine to Fustat : an Insight into Wine Consumption and Use Amongst the dhimmis and wider Communities in Umayyad Egypt / Myriam Wissa -- In the Eyes of Others : Namus and shariah in Christian Arab Authors : Some Preliminary Details for a Typological Study / Juan Pedro Monferrer-Sala -- Vapores de la sospecha : El bano publico entre el mundo andalusi y la Castilla medieval (siglos X-XIII) / Marisa Bueno -- Swearing by the Mujaljala : A fatws on dhimmi Oaths in the Islamic West / Camilla Adang -- Forum Shopping in al-Andalus (II) : Discussing Coran V, 42 and 49 (Ibn Hazm, Ibn Rushd al-Jadd, Abu Bakr Ibn al-Arabi and al-Qurtubi) / Delfina Serrano -- Religious Minorities' Identity and Application of the Law : A First Approximation to the Lands of Military Orders in Castile / Clara Almagro Vidal -- Interaccion en el espacio de dos sociedades diferentes : concordia establecida entre el

bachiller Hernando Alonso y la aljama de moros de Talavera / Yolanda Moreno Moreno -- What do Legal Sources Tell Us about Social Practice? : Possibilities and Limits / John Tolan.

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Sommario/riassunto

This volume shows through the use of legal sources that law was used to try to erect boundaries between communities in order to regulate or restrict interaction between the faithful and the non-faithful; and at the same time shows how these boundaries were repeatedly transgressed and negotiated. Muslim law developed a clear legal cadre for dhimms, inferior but protected non-Muslim communities (in particular Jews and Christians) and Roman Canon law decreed a similar status for Jewish and Muslim communities in Europe. Yet the theoretical hierarchies between faithful and infidel were constantly brought into question in the daily interactions between men and women of different faiths in streets, markets, bath-houses, law courts, etc. The twelve essays in this volume explore these tensions and attempts to resolve them. These contributions show that law was used to try to erect boundaries between communities in order to regulate or restrict interaction between the faithful and the non-faithful—and at the same time how these boundaries were repeatedly transgressed and negotiated. These essays explore also the possibilities and the limits of the use of legal sources for the social historian.

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