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Jews Under Moroccan Skies Raphaël Elmaleh, George Ricketts, 2012 Jews under Moroccan Skies tells the story of Jewish life in Morocco describing in realistic detail how Jews and Muslims interweaved their lives in peace for centuries The authors give us the rich history of Berber Jews the Moroccan tzadikim and Jewish mysticism in the country They also describe the cultural differences between the Judeo Spanish communities of the North the Francophone urban Jews and the Judeo Arabic and Judeo Berber traditions No chapter in the long history of the Jewish people has more power and more relevance to our contemporary world than Moroccan Jewry And it is the least known by far This wonderful book will draw you into its mystery captivating and capturing your imagination If you don't want to be tempted to travel don't read this book You will never be satisfied until you see it with your own eyes accompanied by the unparalleled teacher and guide Raphael David Elmaleh People all over the world have been waiting for Raphy to put his words down on paper This magnificent book is the result It is a gem Peter A Geffen Founder and Executive Director KIVUNIM Founder The Abraham Joshua Heschel School New York

A Jewish Childhood in the Muslim Mediterranean Lia Brozgal, Rebecca Glasberg, Leïla Sebbar, 2023-05-30 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more A Jewish Childhood in the Muslim Mediterranean brings together the fascinating personal stories of Jewish writers scholars and intellectuals who came of age in lands where Islam was the dominant religion and everyday life was infused with the politics of the French imperial project Prompted by novelist Leïla Sebbar to reflect on their childhoods these writers offer literary portraits that gesture to a universal condition while also shedding light on the exceptional nature of certain experiences The childhoods captured here are undeniably Jewish but they are also Moroccan Algerian Tunisian Egyptian Lebanese and Turkish each essay thus testifies to the multicultural multilingual and multi faith community into which its author was born The present translation makes this unique collection available to an English speaking public for the first time The original version published in French in 2012 was awarded the Prix Haïm Zafrani a prize given by the Elie Wiesel Institute of Jewish Studies to a literary project that valorizes Jewish civilization in the Muslim world

Diaspora in the MENA Region and Beyond Aditya Anshu, 2024-07-18 Diaspora in the Middle East and North Africa MENA Region and Beyond is very relevant for emerging multidisciplinary Diaspora studies The region itself has settled or long term international migrants Diasporas from neighbouring regions to Diasporas from distant places Diasporas with the same ethnic religious cultural identity as that of natives to Diasporas having a distinct and divergent ethnic linguistic identity The number of these Diasporic communities and their role in economic development is substantial Their concerns and contributions require academic and research output to understand them and their potential to serve the domestic and foreign objectives of the host countries as well as those of world community [Historical Dictionary of Morocco](#) Aomar Boum, Thomas K. Park, 2016-06-02 A historical reference work on Morocco must take as its subject all

maghrib al aqsa the far west as the Arabic scholars have generally referred to the approximate region of present day Morocco roughly the north west corner of Africa but at times including much of the Iberian peninsula because the modern nation state is a relatively recent creation owing much to events in the late 19th and early 20th centuries External influences on Morocco tend to come across the narrow straits of Gibraltar to the north from the east along the Mediterranean litoral or up from the Sahara In each case access is constrained by geography and continued control from outside the region has been difficult to manage over the long term Although many of the dynasties that came to power in Morocco conquered much broader regions history and topology have so conspired that there is still more coherence to an historical focus on al maghrib al aqsa than is the case for most modern nation states This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Morocco contains a chronology an introduction a glossary and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 600 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Morocco

Linguistic Labor and Literary Doulas Remy Attig, 2024-09-05 An examination of Spanglish Portu ol and Judeo Spanish literatures that builds on sociolinguistic understandings of the intersections of language nation and identity to develop the theoretical frameworks of linguistic labor and literary doulas Connecting the metaphor of labor to the human life cycle Remy Attig introduces the notion of literary doulas These doulas accompany a community as a body of literature is born akin to the doula as midwife or in the case of Judeo Spanish writes the language as a form of linguistic palliative care for a community whose historical language is facing imminent death the death doula Presenting three case studies of Spanglish Portu ol and Judeo Spanish the first part of Linguistic Labor and Literary Doulas places the emergence of these languages in their respective geographies and contexts Attig discusses the work of authors and literary doulas including Susana Ch vez Silverman Gloria Anzald a Fabi n Severo and Matilda Ko n Sarano The framework of linguistic labor relates the creation of a literary corpus in an undervalued or stigmatized language context to other forms of domestic or gendered labor often the responsibility of women and queer people In the second part of the book Attig places these literatures and theories in discussion with emerging scholarship in translanguistics queer theories and translation studies By applying the notion of translanguistics to useful case studies that challenge traditional understandings of the frontiers between languages Linguistic Labor and Literary Doulas models productive ways that we can discuss real world linguistic practices as valuable aspects of culture and identity

Two Thousand Years of Jewish Life in Morocco Haïm Zafrani, 2005 The origins of the Jewish community of Morocco are buried in history but they date back to ancient times and perhaps to the biblical period The first Jews in the country migrated there from Israel Over the centuries their numbers were increased by converts and then by Jews expelled from Spain and Portugal After the Muslim conquest Morocco s Jews as people of the book had dhimmi status which entailed many restrictions but allowed them to exercise their religion freely In the mellahs Jewish quarters of Morocco s cities and towns

and in the mountainous rural areas a distinct Jewish culture developed and thrived unquestionably traditional and Orthodox yet unique because of the many areas in which it assimilated elements of the local culture and lifestyle making them its own as it did so Most of Morocco s Jews settled in Israel after 1948 and many others went to other countries Wherever they went their rich cultural heritage went with them as exemplified by the Maimuna festival just after Passover which is now a major occasion on the Israeli calender

The World Book Encyclopedia ,2000 An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary junior high and senior high school students

Jews and Muslims in Morocco Jane S. Gerber,Joseph Chetrit,Drora Arussy,2021-07-27 Multiple traditions of Jewish origins in Morocco emphasize the distinctiveness of Moroccan Jewry as indigenous to the area rooted in its earliest settlements and possessing deep connections and associations with the historic peoples of the region The creative interaction of Moroccan Jewry with the Arab and Berber cultures was noted in the Jews use of Morocco s multiple languages and dialects characteristic poetry and musical works as well as their shared magical rites and popular texts and proverbs In Jews and Muslims in Morocco Their Intersecting Worlds historians anthropologists musicologists Rabbinic scholars Arabists and linguists analyze this culture in all its complexity and hybridity The volume s collection of essays span political and social interactions throughout history cultural commonalities traditions and halakhic developments As Jewish life in Morocco has dwindled much of what is left are traditions maintained in Moroccan ex pat communities and memories of those who stayed and those who left The volume concludes with shared memories from the perspective of a Jewish intellectual from Morocco a Moroccan Muslim scholar an analysis of a visual memoir painted by the nineteenth century artist Eug ne Delacroix and a photo essay of the vanished world of Jewish life in Morocco

Between East and West André Chouraqui,1973

The Sultan's Jew Daniel J. Schroeter,2002 This book examines the Jewish community of Morocco in the late 18th and early 19th centuries through the life of a merchant who was the chief intermediary between the Moroccan sultans and Europe

The Mellah Society Shlomo Deshen,1989-03-15 The Mellah Society is a compact yet detailed and fascinating account of Jewish life in precolonial Morocco based on the voluminous but rarely studied writings of eighteenth and nineteenth century Judeo Moroccan sages Shlomo Deshen author of several books on North African Jewish immigrants to Israel here turns his attention to the past Taking as his focus the tension between individualism and communal authority symbolized by the walls of the mellahs the Jewish quarters he applies to traditional Moroccan Jewish society questions of concern to sociologists everywhere regarding political organization economic activity religion and the family From such documents as private correspondence archival photographs and the legal commentaries of rabbis who served in the Jewish community courts Deshen draws out details of daily life disputes between spouses businessmen craftsmen and inheritors the ramifications of marriage contracts and claims involving community taxes and extortions by Muslim potentates Linking this material with recent historical and anthropological studies of the Maghreb Deshen reconstructs a community about which little has been known and places it squarely within the context of traditional

Moroccan society Individual chapters deal with relations between Muslims and Jews the material conditions of Jewish life and the nature of politics within the mellah Deshen devotes particular attention to the nature of the Moroccan rabbinate the sociology of the mellah synagogue lay community leadership and the historic role of the Sephardic heritage in Morocco after the expulsion from medieval Spain His close study of the nature of the extended family in traditional Morocco corrects popular misconceptions Originally published in Israel in 1983 now translated and expanded by its author The Mellah Society draws upon Middle Eastern and Jewish history textual Judaic studies and social anthropology to make an original contribution that will interest scholars of the Middle East and North Africa as well as anyone concerned with Jewish history and ethnicity

Return to Casablanca André Levy, 2015-11-04 Moroccan born Israeli anthropologist Andre Levy here presents a deeply nuanced and highly readable study of the relations between Moroccan Jews and Muslims past and present Levy's return to his birthplace in Casablanca proceeds through several interrelated settings There is the first encounter of return fraught with fear and uncertainty when as an Israeli arriving with papers granted by a third nation to come back to a country that has both repelled him and encouraged his permanent return he finds his worries multiplied by the events of the Gulf War As if he were behind enemy lines he approaches everything with understandable trepidation only to discover directly what he had long known intellectually that Morocco continues to relate to its Jewish population with all the features of its historic ambivalence and ambiguity on full display As he moves through the different contexts and domains of his return he addresses these factors in ways both personal and analytic As the book progresses the reader is introduced to a variety of other contexts of the Moroccan Jewish experience From the card players and beach etiquette to the shared use of public baths and the visits by Muslims to Jewish ritual events the reader catches the sense of old patterns now approached with great wariness by a population that is much diminished both in size and in the daily experience of the dominant Muslim population Moroccan Voyage is an exceptional read and should be ideal for use in a variety of courses in anthropology Jewish studies and Middle East studies

The Sultan's Communists Alma Rachel Heckman, 2020-11-24 The Sultan's Communists uncovers the history of Jewish radical involvement in Morocco's national liberation project and examines how Moroccan Jews envisioned themselves participating as citizens in a newly independent Morocco Closely following the lives of five prominent Moroccan Jewish Communists Leon Ren Sultan Edmond Amran El Maleh Abraham Serfaty Simon Levy and Sion Assidon Alma Rachel Heckman describes how Moroccan Communist Jews fit within the story of mass Jewish exodus from Morocco in the 1950s and 60s and how they survived oppressive post independence authoritarian rule under the Moroccan monarchy to ultimately become heroic emblems of state sponsored Muslim Jewish tolerance The figures at the center of Heckman's narrative stood at the intersection of colonialism Arab nationalism and Zionism Their stories unfolded in a country that upon independence from France and Spain in 1956 allied itself with the United States and more quietly Israel during the Cold War while attempting to claim a place for itself within the fraught politics of the post independence Arab world The Sultan's

Communists contributes to the growing literature on Jews in the modern Middle East and provides a new history of twentieth century Jewish Morocco

The Martyrdom of a Moroccan Jewish Saint Sharon Vance, 2011-05-10 The martyrdom of a young Jewish girl from Tangier in 1834 sparked a literary response that continues today This book translates and analyzes printed and manuscript versions of her story in Hebrew Judeo Arabic Judeo Spanish Spanish and French written in the first century after her death

North African Jewry in the Twentieth Century Michael M. Laskier, 1994-06 A history of the Maghreb Jews stressing Zionist activities and emigration to the State of Israel Ch 2 pp 55 83 Under Vichy and the Nazi German Menace The Jews of North Africa during the 1930s and 1940s deals with anti Jewish measures legislation restrictions and internment taken by the Germans and Vichy French authorities and also in Spanish occupied Tangier Antisemitism in the prewar period was aroused by the French and also broke out during the 1936 39 riots in Palestine After the war it was manifested in bloody incidents in 1948 such as pogroms in Oujda and in Djerada in Morocco Arab nationalists were hostile to Jews because of the latter's support for Zionism and emigration to Israel and because of their alleged lack of identification with Arab national goals Antisemitic incidents occurred in 1952 56 when the struggle for national independence intensified in Algeria and in 1967 in the wake of the Arab Israeli war

The Jews of the Middle East and North Africa in Modern Times Reeva Spector Simon, Michael Menachem Laskier, Sara Reguer, 2003-04-30 Despite considerable research on the Jewish diaspora in the Middle East and North Africa since 1800 there has until now been no comprehensive synthesis that illuminates both the differences and commonalities in Jewish experience across a range of countries and cultures This lacuna in both Jewish and Middle Eastern studies is due partly to the fact that in general histories of the region Jews have been omitted from the standard narrative As part of the religious and ethnic mosaic that was traditional Islamic society Jews were but one among numerous minorities and so have lacked a systematic treatment Addressing this important oversight this volume documents the variety and diversity of Jewish life in the region over the last two hundred years It explains the changes that affected the communities under Islamic rule during its golden age and describes the processes of modernization that enabled the Jews to play a pivotal role in their respective countries in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The first half of the book is thematic covering topics ranging from languages to economic life and from religion and music to the world of women The second half is a country by country survey that covers Turkey Syria Lebanon Israel Palestine Iraq Iran Afghanistan Yemen Egypt the Sudan Libya Tunisia Algeria and Morocco

Across Legal Lines Jessica M. Marglin, 2016-01-01 Cover Half title Title Copyright Contents Acknowledgments Note on Transliteration and Spelling Map of Morocco Introduction 1 The Legal World of Moroccan Jews 2 The Law of the Market 3 Breaking and Blurring Jurisdictional Boundaries 4 The Sultan's Jews 5 Appeals in an International Age 6 Extraterritorial Expansion 7 Colonial Pathos Epilogue Notes Bibliography Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Z

Jewish Culture and Society in North Africa Emily Benichou Gottreich, Daniel J. Schroeter, 2011-07-01 With only a small remnant

of Jews still living in the Maghrib at the beginning of the 21st century the vast majority of today's inhabitants of North Africa have never met a Jew Yet as this volume reveals Jews were an integral part of the North African landscape from antiquity Scholars from Morocco Algeria Tunisia Israel and the United States shed new light on Jewish life and Muslim Jewish relations in North Africa through the lenses of history anthropology language and literature The history and life stories told in this book illuminate the close cultural affinities and poignant relationships between Muslims and Jews and the uneasy coexistence that both united and divided them throughout the history of the Maghrib **A Man of Three Worlds** Mercedes

García-Arenal, Gerard Wiegers, 2003-06-18 In the late fifteenth century many of the Jews expelled from Spain made their way to Morocco and established a dynamic community in Fez A number of Jewish families became prominent in commerce and public life there Among the Jews of Fez of Hispanic origin was Samuel Pallache who served the Moroccan sultan as a commercial and diplomatic agent in Holland until Pallache's death in 1616 Before that he had tried to return with his family to Spain and to this end he tried to convert to Catholicism and worked as an informer intermediary and spy in Moroccan affairs for the Spanish court Later he became a privateer against Spanish ships and was tried in London for that reason His religious identity proved to be as mutable as his political allegiances when in Amsterdam he was devoutly Jewish when in Spain a loyal converso a baptized Jew In *A Man of Three Worlds* Mercedes García Arenal and Gerard Wiegers view Samuel Pallache's world as a microcosm of early modern society one far more interconnected cosmopolitan and fluid than is often portrayed Pallache's missions and misadventures took him from Islamic Fez and Catholic Spain to Protestant England and Holland Through these travels the authors explore the workings of the Moroccan sultanate and the Spanish court the Jewish communities of Fez and Amsterdam and details of the Atlantic Mediterranean trade At once a sweeping view of two continents three faiths and five nation states and an intimate story of one man's remarkable life *A Man of Three Worlds* is history at its most compelling **Travail In An Arab Land** Samuel Romanelli, 2004-12-26 A first hand account of Romanelli's adventures during the four years he was stranded in Sharifan Morocco between 1787 and 1790 His story makes engaging reading and has been recognized as a significant primary source on Morocco and Moroccan Jews

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