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## Beirut

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## When Jews from pre

He persuaded the bus conductor to eject the Christian by force and g.

## Maghen Abraham Synagogue

The geographic proximity meant that these religious ties which evolved around pilgrimages to Jerusalem, Safed, Hebron and Tiberias were well developed.

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In 1890 order was restored by the Turkish authorities and the rioters were arrested.

## History of the Jews in Lebanon

The former beit midrash is now a Palestinian carpentry shop. Yet some Lebanese Jews like Selim Harari felt it necessary to take part in Muslim meetings during the riots of 1929 and to declare that there was no connection between the Jews of Beirut and the Zionists in Palestine. It is open to students of religion, history and culture as well as to those of contemporary studies who would benefit from a deeper understanding and the reconceptualization of the present conflict zones.

**Dr Kirsten E. Schulze**

The history of religious conflict in the Middle East carefully leaves out periods of coexistence. The exodus of Christians from the Middle East is real and tragic. Goitein, in: *Eretz Israel*, 4 1956, 152; G. The Farhi family did not eat food that was not kosher, nor did they travel on Shabat.

### **Dr Kirsten E. Schulze**

His name became linked to the establishment of community organizations, fair decision-making, commitment and energy to give the community an enviable place in society.

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Thus, Agathangelos, Movses Khorenatsi, Paustos Buzant, Sebeos were briefly presented, with their relevant information on Jewish-Christian relations, be those real or imagined. As a community effort the new synagogue was inaugurated on 25 August 1926 and its grandiose architecture and structure has characterized the former Jewish quarter until today. Only few Lebanese Jewish students, as opposed to Palestinian Jewish students, attended the American University of Beirut, which had been established as the Syrian Protestant College in 1866, opting instead for the Université St.

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