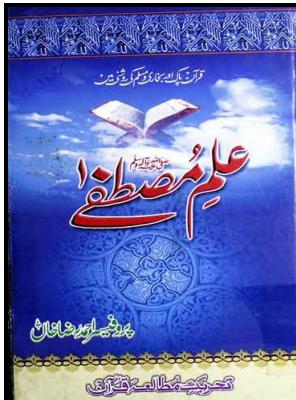


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In keeping with its usual journalistic standards, Ech Chorouk didn't bother even to interview his fellow passengers, much less ask the flight crew for their side of the story, so I can't confirm whether this is a fair account. Both and , usefully summarised , find that immigrant children in the US learn more if taught bilingually than if taught only in English, even as measured by tests in English.

Jabal al

That implies that mainstream Muslim Moroccan Arabic has been fairly heavily influenced by contact with Arabic dialects coming in later from further east. But the biggest surprise for me was that a Lunja story virtually identical to the northern Moroccan ones is told in Sicily.

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It was a magnet for diasporas of Soninke praise-singers and Mande warriors and traders. While the importance of Berber in their formation is obvious, published comparisons have focused almost exclusively on Tuareg, the currently dominant Berber language of the region.

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I discovered the existence of mnemonic poems which these young Arabic speakers of the High Plateau and the Tell learned by heart in order to make themselves familiar with a practical Kabyle vocabulary, pedagogically well chosen, which would help them to find their footing in their new situation.

Jabal al

The lax vowel ə cannot occur in open syllables; when the suffix starts with a vowel, this is resolved by dropping it. For another, attempts to regulate oral language use can hardly be effective if they fail to take into account the fact of diglossia, which is fundamental for Arabic but barely exists for French. Blogs tended to link to each other a lot, and you could follow the links back to see who was discussing what you had posted and

in what context.

Jabal al

Any leads would be welcome! If you talk to anyone who studied at a Qur'ānic school before independence, you'll find they learned their letters by reciting a little ditty in Darja that goes أَلْفٌ مَا يَنْقُطُ شَيْءٌ، إِلَيْهَا نَقْطَةٌ مِّنْ تَحْتٍ، الْتَّازُوجُ مِنْ فَوْقٍ. I don't think I'll be able to go to Adrar in the near future, but it would be interesting to look at this dialect more. © 1996 - 2021 AbeBooks Inc.

Jabal al

How do poetic traditions or lack of them in societies you're familiar with seem to affect the prospects for their languages? The dialects spoken by Jews differed from each other almost as much as do the dialects spoken by the Muslim majority - in some cases, such as Taflalt, even more - and those differences often though not always reflected the way their Muslim neighbours spoke. Does this reflect your experience, or contradict it? Anyone who really thinks Darja should be banned from the classroom should push to have that actually happen, not wait until someone admits to it to start protesting - and should acknowledge that doing that would in fact be something new.

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