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And so it was, that a ship carrying the first refugees came to Dubrovnik in 1492. In 1944 the was built here in the neighborhood bordered by Király Street, Csányi Street, Klauzál Square, Kisdíófa Street, Dohány Street and Károly Boulevard, crowding 70,000 people together. Although Sephardim have been absent in numbers since the Holocaust, they once accounted for one out of six residents in Sarajevo, and their literary achievements, mainly involving poetry and song, are well known to Bosnians.

Visiting Jewish Dubrovnik, pearl of the Adriatic

Letter from Ilya Goberman in Kiriya Yam, September 17, 2000. The Italians, however, did not allow mass deportations, so that many refugees from other parts of Yugoslavia went to Dubrovnik.

The Old Jewish Quarter

All of the Kings Landing was actually Dubrovnik, and it is no wonder why they have choose this wonderful city. This is why my next article will try to focus on Stolac, and its Jewish past. In some of the ghettos the local launched the ; none were successful, and the Jewish populations of the ghettos were almost entirely killed.

The Old Jewish Quarter

All of southeast Europe — Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Greece — had fewer Jews than the original four districts of the General Government. As the Catholic Church, became worried about the increased presence of Jews in their domain, they issued anti-Jewish decrees, followed by expulsion orders. However, virtually all Jews who survived migrated to Israel.

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Jewish artifacts have been uncovered in Salona from the Roman period, attesting to a Jewish presence.

The Jewish Ghetto in the Dubrovnik Republic (1546

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