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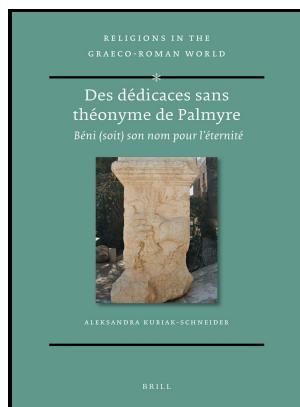
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Thereafter he continued his education in Europe, at and at the. Menasce was a leader in investigating the of the.

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Citing passages from the Manichean Psalter, de Menasce also wondered why Augustine had transmitted nothing of this spirituality, offering nothing but a caricature of his former belief. At his baptism he received the name Pierre, although all his life he was known as Jean. Lazard, « Jean de Menasce 1902-1973 », Journal asiatique, 1974, vol.

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His insatiable curiosity made him interested in all aspects of the history of religions and Iranian philology. In this learned milieu, in an atmosphere of intense spiritual awareness, de Menasce converted. Ehsan Yarshater, Cambridge, 1985, pp.

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On the other hand, his awareness of the desperate lack of sources, whether archeological or literary, on Iran de Menasce, 1968a, p.

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He came from Jewish Egyptian and French parentage. He studied Syriac at the Catholic Institute of Paris. Thus he already enjoyed some recognition when in 1926 he became a convert to.

Then, while pursuing his interest in Zionism, a family friend and future President of Israel, appointed him secretary of the Zionist Bureau in Geneva. Interested in Zionism, he became in 1925 Secretary of the Zionist Office in Geneva, but he returned to Paris where, in 1926, he converted to Catholicism and entered the Dominican monastic order. Having acquired a solid familiarity with Islam, he notes at the very beginning of this work that Islam had to respond to the criticisms of Mazdean dualism.

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Evil has no origin on its own, as shown by the personification of the evil principle, which is not symmetrical with that of Good, which benefits from late, superficial systematization. Die Saṃhitā der Katha-Śākhā by Leopold von Schroeder.

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