

Feux et fondations pieuses dans le droit sassanide

C. Klincksieck - À propos du Droit Sassanide on JSTOR

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Lutosławski, Witold, 1913-

Fire -- Folklore

Law, SassanianFeux et fondations pieuses dans le droit sassanide

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2

Travaux de l'Institut d'études iraniennes de l'Université de Paris, Feux et fondations pieuses dans le droit sassanide

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Chapters 11—16 are specifically polemic, directed against the monotheistic religions. Quand Israël aime Dieu tr. A second cousin was the composer and pianist.

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He regarded his conversion as an opportunity to foster a Jewish-Christian presence in the new state of Israel. De Menasce was also concerned with Sasanian epigraphy, which, following the discovery of the great royal inscriptions of Šāpur I and then of , began to attract the attention of Iranists in the second half of the 20th century.

Jean de Menasce

His work here was published in 1958.

J.

Menasce also participated in the revival within his Church, following Cardinal and Professor Maritain among others. In 1939 in Paris he became research professor for the religions of ancient Iran. De Menasce was a pioneer in the interpretation of these legal texts, in the process paving the way for scholars such as Anait Perikhanian and Maria Macuch who would make it the main topic of their research.

Feux et fondations pieuses dans le droit sassanide

Menasce wrote as a , and as a scholar of , especially regarding , and the religion. Feux et fondations pieuses dans le droit sassanide, Paris, 1964a.

During his inquiring approach to Christianity with Massignon he had discussed the mystics and.

MENASCE, JEAN PIERRE DE

It led him into the academic world of religious studies, eventually becoming a professor. Spindler, in Dictionary of African Christian Biography. Throughout its existence the company has been honored with many awards which recognise BRILL's contribution to science, publishing and international trade.

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ז'אן למד בנעוריו ב צרפתית בעיר מולדתו ולאחר מכן השלים תואר ב מהמכללה הצרפתית ב In 1930 he entered the. He then traveled to Jerusalem.

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Jean André Moïse de Menasce was born into one of the richest and most distinguished Jewish families in Egypt. He would help many Jewish people in this dark period, and in particular Benveniste, whom he urged to leave Paris and take refuge in Switzerland. His father, Baron Félix de Menasce, a banker with Austro-Hungarian links, was head of the Jewish community in Alexandria; he had been raised to the peerage by the Emperor of Austria.

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