

Jews of Libya - coexistence, persecution, resettlement

Sussex Academic Press - The Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement:
 Roumani, Maurice M.: 9781845193676: vivchar.tom.ru: Books



Description: -

- Epithalamia

Ferniani, Marianna, -- contessa -- Poetry

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Bridegrooms

Wedding etiquette

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Jews -- LibyaJews of Libya - coexistence, persecution, resettlement

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 242-295) and index.

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History of the Jews in Libya

As postwar Arab nationalism grew, anti-Jewish rioting and pogroms worsened.

Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement

By focusing on key socio-economic and political dimensions of this process, the author reveals the ability of Libyan Jewry to adapt to and integrate into new environments without losing its unique and historical traditions. In 1948, 36,000 Jews lived in Libya. Michael Rubin Middle East Quarterly Fall 2008.

The Last Jews of Libya

In telling it, as in each phase of this book, Dr Roumani uses a wide range of archival and oral sources, many of which have never been used before.

Review of The Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement :: Middle East Quarterly

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The Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement :: Reviewed by Michael Rubin

This peg on which to hang the rich data that Mr. This time, however, the Libyan Jewish community had prepared to defend itself.

Review of The Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement :: Middle East Quarterly

The living conditions in the camp were deplorable, bringing about infection and illness and, consequently, plagues that killed numerous people in the camp. Interior of Jewish Home For Jews in the Tripolitania area, the situation was different.

Review of The Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement :: Middle East Quarterly

Because of their commercial activity the town became an important trading centre for Europe and Africa. As the Axis solidified in the late 1930s, Rome imposed anti-Semitic race laws on both Italy and Libya.

Review of The Jews of Libya: Coexistence, Persecution, Resettlement :: Middle East Quarterly

Giado or Jado , on the border of the desert, 235 kilometers south of Tripoli, was the most brutal of the camps in Libya. Roumani, a Ben-Gurion University political scientist born in Libya, has created a masterful account of the last decades of this vanished community. On the first day of the Six-day War in June 1967, Libyan mobs destroyed 60 percent of Jewish communal property.

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