The Jewish Heritage of Târgu Neamţ

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Subject(s): History
Published by: The Goldstein Goren Center for Hebrew Studies

Price
3.00 €
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Once flourishing, the Jewish community of Târgu Neamț numbers today less than 40 members. Mostly the result of immigration, with many remaining foreign subjects throughout their lifetime, the Jewish population of the small Moldavian town managed to stand out through its commercial and crafting skills, which led to a fierce competition with the local merchants and craftsmen. Sometimes increasing and sometimes decreasing in numbers, Jews were a constant presence in the town's life until the end of World War II. Following the Holocaust (which did not affect them to a large extent) and the installation of the communist regime, most of them decided to leave for Israel, leaving behind a wonderful heritage that is slowly disappearing.
That passion for Jewish culture and heritage remains as central to our company today as it was 20+ years ago. Whether your interests are at-a-glance, in-depth, or centered around a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, our knowledge, experience, and connections have earned us a reputation as the leading provider of travel for those interested in uncovering the Jewish heritage of Morocco, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Turkey or Sub-Saharan Africa. In Sub-Saharan Africa, Jewish traders established congregations in outposts from Mozambique to Zambia, to ostrich-farming communities in South Africa. Secret communities of Jews survived in the remote mountains of Portugal, and the Jewish heritage of many Portuguese towns is just being uncovered in the 21st century. TÂRGU NEAMȚ, with its systematized concrete centre, is far smaller and duller than Piatra, and therefore a less attractive stopover. However, it does possess Moldavia’s finest ruined castle, Cetatea Neamțului, as well as a couple of worthy memorial houses. Find out more.

Mănăstirea Văratec. A vast, remarkably diverse country, Romania packs in an outstanding synthesis of natural and cultural heritage, from majestic mountain ranges and Europe’s mos… 25 Oct 2016 • Norm Longley insert_drive_file Article. View more features. Jews of Târgu Neamț were charged with having killed a Christian child for ritual purposes.[7] An anti-Jewish riot occurred in Bucharest in the 1760s.[8] During the Russo-Turkish War, 1768-1774 the Jews in the Danubian Principalities had to endure great hardships. Massacres and pillages were perpetrated in almost every town and village in the country.