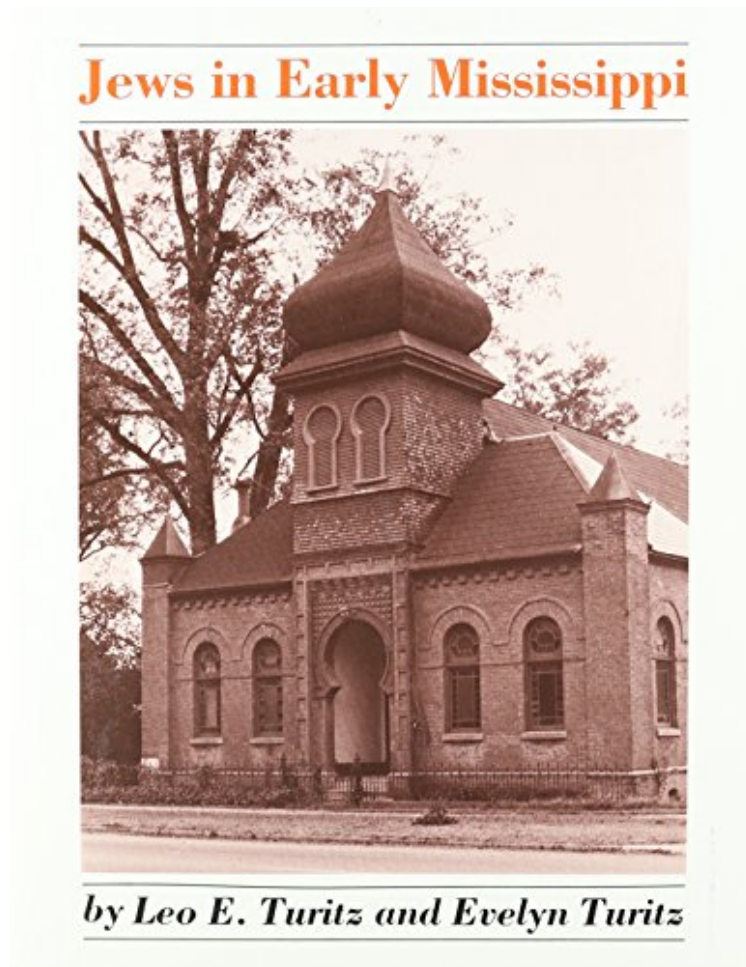




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Jews in Early Mississippi

Leo Turitz, Evelyn Turitz
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Leo Turitz, Evelyn Turitz : Jews in Early Mississippi before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jews in Early Mississippi:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Jews in Early Mississippi By D. Keller This is a very interesting book about why and how the Jews came to America and how they made a living here. I've read about the Jews in New England but was interested in learning about the Jews in Mississippi, since I have recently read about the blacks in Mississippi during the civil rights movement, and since I have a Jewish background. I definitely recommend this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent, as advertised By richard dreiman Excellent book delivered as specified

Book by Turitz, Leo, Turitz, Evelyn

From the Inside Flap A fascinating picture album of Mississippi Jewry From the Back Cover Who were the Jews who came to Mississippi in the early years of statehood? Why did they come? What endowment did they leave as they contributed to the enrichment of Mississippi life? Answers to these and many other questions are given in this collection of vintage photographs and commentaries compiled and written by Rabbi and Mrs. Turitz. Their collection of more than 400 photographs depicting the history of Mississippi Jewry between the 1840s and 1900 is organized geographically, beginning in southwest Mississippi. Here Jewish influence was perhaps strongest in early times. From these communities Jews followed trade routes upriver through Natchez, Vicksburg, and the Delta, and throughout the state. These Jews left a heritage of major business concerns, including nationally known hotels and department stores. Their interest in religion, education, and the arts enriched towns and communities with schools, temples, and opera houses. In the Turitzes' account of Mississippi Jewry there are individual stories about remarkable Jewish families. The lasting influence of these men and women remains indelibly in the towns where they lived and worked.