

Chapter 1 : Return to Morocco Part 5 | Allmyownstuff..

Return to Casablanca, Morocco in and enter a local drinking establishment, where familiar characters will transport you back in time. Meet a nightclub owner who discovers his old flame and her husband on the run from Nazis in the height of World War II.

You must have a valid passport with at least one blank page. Visas are not required for visits lasting less than 90 days. If you remain in Morocco beyond 90 days without having requested an extension of stay, you will need to appear before a judge prior to departing Morocco. Please contact the immigration office at your local police station for details. Clearance may include the payment of a fine. Please obtain a police report for a lost or stolen passport in the area where the loss or theft occurred. Recently, police have required evidence of U. In these cases, U. Consulate General Casablanca to obtain a temporary emergency passport prior to obtaining a report of loss. Carry a copy of your U. Children who possess U. Under Moroccan law, these children are considered Moroccan citizens. Safety and Security The potential for terrorist violence against U. Moroccan authorities continue to disrupt groups seeking to attack U. With indications that such groups still seek to carry out attacks in Morocco, it is important for U. Establishments that are identifiable with the United States are potential targets for attacks. These may include facilities where U. Such targets may also include establishments where activities that may offend religious sensitivities occur, such as casinos or places where alcoholic beverages are sold or consumed. Demonstrations occur frequently in Morocco and are typically focused on political or social issues. During periods of heightened regional tension, large demonstrations may take place in the major cities. By law, all demonstrations require a government permit, but spontaneous unauthorized demonstrations, which have greater potential for violence, can occur. In addition, different unions or groups may organize strikes to protest an emerging issue or government policy. Travelers should be aware of the current levels of tension in Morocco and stay informed of regional issues that could resonate in Morocco and create an anti-American response. Avoid demonstrations if at all possible. If caught in a demonstration, remain calm and move away immediately when provided the opportunity. The Western Sahara is an area where the legal status of the territory and the issue of its sovereignty remain unresolved. However, a cease-fire has been fully in effect since in the UN-administered area. There are thousands of unexploded mines in the Western Sahara and in areas of Mauritania adjacent to the Western Saharan border. Exploding mines are occasionally reported, and they have caused death and injury. There have been sporadic reports of violence in the cities of Laayoune and Dakhla stemming from sporting events and from political demonstrations. Morocco claims sovereignty over the Western Sahara and closely monitors and controls access to the territory. There have been instances in which U. In the event of an emergency, contact us at toll-free within the U. Crime in Morocco is a serious concern, particularly in major cities and tourist areas. Aggressive panhandling, pick-pocketing, purse-snatching, theft from unoccupied vehicles, and harassment of women are the most frequently reported issues. Criminals have used weapons, primarily knives, during some street robberies and burglaries. These have occurred at any time of day or night, not only in isolated places or areas less frequented by visitors, but in crowded areas as well. Residential break-ins also occur and have on occasion turned violent, but most criminals look for opportunities based on stealth rather than confrontation. Travelers should avoid soccer stadiums and their environs on days of scheduled matches as large groups of team supporters have been known to become unruly and harass and assault bystanders. Joggers should be mindful of traffic and remain in more heavily populated areas. It is always best to have a jogging companion, dress modestly, and avoid isolated areas or jogging at night. Trains are generally safe, but theft, regardless of the time of day, sometimes occurs. Avoid carrying large sums of cash and be particularly alert when using ATM machines. In the event you are victimized by crime or an attempted crime, please report the incident to the local police and the U. Consulate General in Casablanca as soon as possible. Web-based ride-sharing services are not legal in Morocco; however, some well-known companies UBER and Careem have attempted operations with limited success. Media reports of ride-sharing drivers being harassed and assaulted by regular taxi drivers were common. Fraud in Morocco may involve a wide range of situations from financial fraud to relationship fraud

for the purpose of obtaining a visa. If you believe you are the victim of a fraudulent scheme, you may wish to consult with an attorney to best determine what your options are under Moroccan law. Internet Romance and Marriage Fraud: Consulate General in Casablanca warns against potential marriage fraud. It is not uncommon for foreign nationals to enter into marriages with U. In some cases, the new U. Entering into a marriage contract for the principal purpose of facilitating immigration to the United States for an alien is against U. Consulate General at Report crimes to the local police and contact the U. Consulate in Casablanca at Remember that local authorities are responsible for investigating and prosecuting crimes.

Chapter 2 : The final return to Morocco | Consular services

The story of Morocco's Jewish community told from the perspective of those who have left, stayed or are now returning. Jews first began to settle in Morocco over 2, years ago and for centuries.

I had some interesting and ultimately very exciting and rewarding experiences. The following is a very informal writing on those experiences. Please excuse the format. It is not meant to be essayist but more of a loose journaling. It sounded simple enough and shorter than a Permaculture Design Course PDC but as I got down to constructing a curriculum I realised without a thorough understanding of the context of the people attending much of my proposed curriculum could be all but useless, so I did what I could but still left a lot of room for the spontaneous arising of relevant discussion etc. The village of Ouled Hamou with lake Al Wahda in background. However the guys organising the course assured me that the people there needed assistance as much as anywhere and that they had faith in my abilities I had worked with them before. Fast forward to my arrival and as I approached the farm around sunset after about 35 hours of travelling I viewed the harsh, dry, all but barren hills of the region and my heart sunk. I went to bed jet lagged and disheartened thinking to myself how I really needed to understand their context foremost! The course began at 8: I had about 20 villagers plus farm staff and a young British family there. I remembered back to when I had assisted another Permaculture teacher in providing the same people with a PDC three years earlier. I introduced myself to the group and explained who I was, my background, my work, why it was I was now standing in front of them and what I hoped we could achieve. How did they refer to themselves? Do they identify tribally, regionally, nationally? How do they make a living? By the end of the day they were eagerly sharing greater details in their ideas of themselves as individuals, families, village, region etc. One of the classrooms I reflected that night as I lay in my tent about what had occurred and decided that we should continue the same line of inquiry the next day. The next morning I asked them about their local identity and practices through time. We explored the difference between how they and their parents generation made a living and livelihood. We explored how their grandparents had done it, how their people had lived in the region before the French occupation and we went as far back as to explore the few sources that suggest north Africa was a very different place last millennium. When Alexander the Great arrived it was far more forested, greener and generally much higher in bio-diversity than today. Lion, elephant, rhino, hippo, lynx! Morocco and north Africa at large was a kind of melding an ecological edge between! European and African sub-Saharan biomes. However in the early 80s the Moroccan government had built a hydro-electric plant far down stream and had dammed the valley thus ending the relatively fruitful way of life that the people of the region had known. They were still catching up with figuring out how to be who they were without their traditional land uses! Obviously these were things that they had already known about themselves but having them objectify the events and hear themselves speak their own cultural experience seemed to have a clarifying effect on their grasp of their collective identity. Villagers with lake Al Wahda in background. Note the lack of vegetation on the hillsides. I asked them if they would describe the changes in their way of life as positive or negative. They all said that while they enjoy the benefits of the electricity the dam provides the socio-cultural, agricultural and ecological changes they have witnessed are decidedly negative. Their growing dependancy on external inputs, the socially degrading effects of television, poorer and poorer pasture, erosion, the recent mass introduction of GM wheat seed this is a huge issue and the resulting crash in yield etc! The older gentlemen appeared visibly relieved and vindicated to see me, an outsider aware and appreciative of the slow death of their collective health and happiness. When I noticed this dynamic I did my best to implore the younger attendees to listen to their elders and explore and embrace the practices of their ancestors. On day three I presented the group with a slide show on Mediterranean climate regions of the world, initiating the mornings discussion which was to lead the group to think beyond their village. The people of the region have no formal education and their ideas of the world beyond come largely through the 1 or 2 television channels they receive not the highest quality content. To me one of the most impacting points of the whole course was when the penny dropped as to their position within the greater, modern, global chaotic context. I showed them images of Romanian villagers from the s, dressed

in traditional garb, completely unique to that region of the world. We looked at images of native peoples from Bolivia the s, people from Bali, Nigeria, Sweden and we discussed the many, varied and beautifully unique cultural forms that have developed around the world, born of the relationship between a people and their land over prodigious time! And then I showed them recent pictures, mainly of young people from all those countries, all wearing the same clothes. For the Human animal the loss of these cultural forms can be as dangerous as that of an important food species. They are the software by which we navigate the world, they are our Art of Living and without them we are as infants wandering all but blind through the world. Thanks to the well oiled machine of the industrial global empire these cultural artefacts are increasingly threatened as they are disposed with in favour of tacky, mass-produced conveniences. We then went back over some of the forms they have lost. Traditional Mediterranean peasant techniques for grafting onto wild rootstocks. The next morning we finally discussed ecology. We would return to these axioms frequently. I really wanted this to sink in as a primary truism. Despite being very rural and still a semi-traditional people they are all but obsessed with money. Almost all mental equations they make are in the form of money. We explored how money is just one form of energy, the cultural energy of human exchange and very importantly we clarified how relative to other usable energy forms water, gravity, light, heat, biomass, fuels etc money is in fact imaginary. It was a very valuable lesson as much of their landscape is teetering between primary and secondary succession at any given point. The quickest of glances with a half trained eye could see that the entire region was in serious need of some beneficial animal impact and so we spent time covering the principles behind the ecology and grazing as described in Holistic Management. After careful explanation they digested the basics and they became very enthusiastic. Finally, after lunch that day we began on Permaculture Principles. We covered many and how they could apply to them. This really helped to cement the notion of how dependant they have become upon externalities. We then created a basic flow diagram charting the how energies and resources no such thing as waste! Once, every village used their own, traditional beast-driven olive press. After all this, on day 4 we began to tour some homes sites in the village and started our design projects. I could see how with some work but mostly different thinking their very quaint but severely degraded and dry village could become an extremely abundant, resilient and beautiful settlement! and I shared with them that vision and the processes that could take them there. Young villager, Useph returns to class having done his own site plan for his homestead, unprompted. The directors and staff at the institute have been amazed by the change they have witnessed in the villagers during and since the course. For 3 years the institute has been providing courses and resources to the people of the village in hope that they would appreciate the opportunity and then apply and reproduce what they are shown. This is a common theme within these types of projects. One or two people will catch the bug and become involved but there is often a huge lag in any significant number becoming enthused and active. At the beginning of my time there there was a current of scepticism and even subtle distrust from many of the villagers, however as the days went on this began to shift. The youth began to return to class having done their own site plans, unprompted. And there is a great air of enthusiasm amongst them. When I first suggested that set-stocking was a major, regional affliction they were sceptical and almost offended. We went through the ecology behind HM grazing and I returned to it may times daily until it sunk in. Today, there were I will indeed take a picture so you get to believe i! In fact only the most elderly have memory of it in practice. It is similar to the Amish system by which the whole village will come together to complete a large project in a relatively short time. With this system in place coupled with good design and a genuine understanding of the principles behind it they could do amazing work. I believe I was drawn into this new course outline for a number of reasons. One, my training in HM and the great import it places upon Context. Four, my relatively recent exploration into my own cultural heritage, common law etc found me naturally curious about their deeper identity. This saw a deep, genuine desire to get to know THEM as thoroughly as possible in order to be of greatest service to them instead of just delivering a one-size-fits-all, pre-packaged routine. I will be looking into how to better refine the process I initiated. It helped them make the connection between the story of their history and the fact that it is mirrored around the world. And of course taking this deeper dive into their context made me far more capable of effecting real change. While a PDC is flexible enough to accommodate for different locations, teaching styles etc. That can

work very well in a developed area with a cosmopolitan audience, but for those times and places where one is addressing a rural, agrarian peoples not long removed from their traditional ways of life and not so exposed to global concepts, I think we should be really re-thinking our approach. I have now seen first hand how how superfluous it is to spend days on end teaching in this case northern Moroccan villagers about The Humid Tropics, Humid Cool To Cold Climates, Pattern Understanding etc. They themselves asked the purpose and validity of doing so. At least in an introductory course. There are other pennies that need to drop first. Beyond techniques and strategies this work is a matter of identity and relationship. Once people remember Who The Really Are in relationship to themselves, each other and the world it is a natural and inevitable response for them to act with love and great enthusiasm for healing.

Chapter 3 : King Mohammed VI to Return to Morocco Today

*Return to Morocco [Norma Johnston] on calendrierdelascience.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Shortly after she and her grandmother arrive in Morocco, seventeen-year-old Tori finds herself faced with sudden death and a secret from her grandmother's past.*

Saturday, September 29, from 5: Brown Auditorium Online ticket sales for this event have ended. Please contact the Box Office for more information. Event Details Join us for a special social event, including a silent auction, appetizers, and beverages. Dress code is casual! Return to Casablanca, Morocco in and enter a local drinking establishment, where familiar characters will transport you back in time. Meet a nightclub owner who discovers his old flame and her husband on the run from Nazis in the height of World War II. Will he help them escape? For additional information or questions, please call Lorraine or Samantha at [FAQs](#) Is my ticket purchase tax deductible? Yes, a portion of each ticket is tax deductible. Call us at [for additional information](#). Are there ID or minimum age requirements to enter the event? Open to all ages, however, this event may not be appropriate for children under [Volunteers](#) will be available at the start and at the end of the event to assist those that cannot walk long distances. How can I contact the organizer with any questions? Please contact our Anchorage office with any questions at [Due to catering requirements](#), you must request a refund two weeks prior to the event. The last day available for refund requests will be Saturday, September [Can I update my registration information?](#) Please contact us if you need to update your registration information by calling [Is my ticket transferrable?](#) Yes, as long as our office is notified prior to the event. To transfer your ticket, please call us at

Chapter 4 : Morocco rejoins the African Union after 33 years | Morocco News | Al Jazeera

Directed by Charlotte Bruneau. The first Jews arrived in Morocco years ago and contributed to Morocco's mosaic society. Jews and Muslims, either from Arab or Berber origin, are generally proud of Morocco's diversity.

So here we were settled in our room at the huge dunes at Erg Chebbi near the town of Merzouga, the veranda leads straight out on to the red dunes, the change from 4 days in the Sahara under canvas to a cool room is quite welcome and over the next two nights we rested and shook the sand out of the trucks, especially the air filters! We watched a camel train in the early evening as it slowly padded off into the desert loaded with tourists. Yes it was a nice break before our long haul back up through Morocco and Spain the England and home, home being about another five or six days away! The dining room was large and informal were looked after by friendly staff who were keen to help both at breakfast and dinner. On the second night they settled on the floor in front of us and played drums and symbols singing or was it chanting? That was just a couple of hours ago and so now they were all sat at their table and had probably sussed out the culprit was one of us! Depending on the time of day the sand was a shade of red.. I was up early next morning with the camera to take advantage of the desert shadows I had seen the steps to the roof, like many of the modern desert building they had a flat roof and the air con units along with the cables and pipes and the majority of junk we normally keep in the garden shed! Did you know they use bamboo as scaffold poles in Hong Kong I was gob-smacked too when I saw it but it works just as well With the image of the bedroom ceiling in my mind I walked about on the roof a bit gingerly and with nothing on my feet. Sometime later Pete said he could hear me padding about on the roof, I guess Ze Germans did too and must have been well fed up of us by now! Mid morning shot the sand was still cold Could be from a Pink Floyd album sleeve? To the side of the hotel, I guess these will become roof beams at some point? One of the gentle giants having breakfast Defender positioned in front of the dunes.. One for the family album The next morning we put our bags back into the trucks before breakfast, we just had the mediocre bar bill to settle soft drinks. The road in was through a magnificent town gate, a bit like the crumbled ruins back home as we have at nearby York, only these were much more eye catching. Pete introduced us, he greeted us all warmly and shook our hands, Pete has known this chap for years, we were his first group to come this year hence his emotion at seeing Pete again. He told us of the mole hills. Way back in the 7th century I think a large underground river was discovered running from distant mountains to our left going all the way to the distant mountains to our right and eventually to the sea. Water as you can imagine is at a premium so folk were allowed to draw from it from these mole hills which were in fact DIY water well heads they had to spend a certain amount of time down the well to excavate the silt and keep the waters flowing before being allowed to take water. He had worked hard to complete this and there was no admission fee! So we gave several cans of food etc as payment and I bought my own little trinket which now sits on a shelf behind me here in the study. Back down the road in Erfoud we spotted several fossil factories. Morocco is an actual gold mine of fossils and minerals pardon the pun and a geologist dream I'm sure. Whilst researching the actual type of fossil I had, having mislaid my notes of it I found several web pages from similar factories who export the fab stones world-wide. This piece actually stands two feet tall, I bought a much smaller version My very own Moroccan fossil. Before we left he had us join him in his room for tea so with little cup in hand we wandered around the shelves looking at the amazing stones. I told him I too used to work under the ground in England, my Moroccan was non-existent and his English was limited but I think I got it across. He was a very nice chap and was doing well really judging by his huge watch but I guess he deserved all that was coming his way! We had to go our time was limited today, he was actually quite sad to see Pete go! We were getting good at this or at very least, confident at tackling it! Slowly the triangle grew larger as we twisted and turned heading in its direction. The triangle was bordered by a huge circle of small rocks We stopped at the little rocks, they appeared to mark a boundary so left the trucks on the outside and walked on to the base of the first object, it was actually a staircase how so very odd.. Julie waits at the foot of our stairs! There was a simple little toilet chain strung across the base of the stairs, but no sign, no notices and nobody around so ducking under we walked to the top and looked around for a few minutes. A guy came walking

towards us with a shabby uniform on and some laminated papers, we said hello and Pete took the sheets and found one in.. Ive also included a close up photo from the website too. Specifically, this work establishes a link with the history of human will to build monuments to connect the Sky with the Earth. Orion is a constellation located in the celestial equator and visible across the world. It is one of the most recognizable constellations in the night sky and is made by seven stars. Their arrangement in plan follows the celestial location and their height amounts to approximately meters while their dimensions in width and depth are derived by the brightness and the extent of the corresponding stars. The towers-observatories are provided with exterior stairs which lead on an alcove inside each one and are connected one with the other by a wall. The precise location of this work at the coordinates 31 degrees north and 5 degrees west is chosen on the basis of an astronomical calculation for the orientation of the observation towers. On the 17th of January you can take a tour which lasts one and a half hour, beginning at 9 pm on the tower Saiph which is aligned with the star Procyon and then, moving from one tower to the other in a specific order and timing, you can observe the movements of celestial bodies. The type of light motorbikes used to track us across the track, note the bag of trinkets, they use Dockers cc, made by Dacia. Right then time to move on it was getting near to lunch time I looked back at the sculpture.. We saw the palms of the waddi shortly after and we pulled of the track onto the really rough stuff and began to follow Pete and we picked a route through and round large boulders and dry ruts and even wider gaps then stopped, a herd of goats and a few folk were milling around the waddi, deciding against stopping here after all. Pete swung round to find a flat space far enough away to bother them and hopefully for them not to bother us. Its slow work and involves some cardio-vascular exercise and made the grins wider as we bounced around looking for a picnic spot clear enough of boulders, we eventually made our way right back to the track and pulled over at the side of it and began to brew up. I gave him three or four small oranges, he stuffed them inside his shirt then wondered off to another truck where he something else, repeating this a few time him and his little friend soon got food for the day and wondered back towards the oasis. These folk are not without or on their last legs.. WE are on our way north now so can afford to start giving stuff away, a few tins of food for the man at the human mole hill site and fruit for these two kids. You could quite easily run out of stuff within the day. Packed up and rolling again after lunch we saw the same kids just a mile down the track begging for food!! About to drive through another village WE passed through a small mountain range now and saw evidence of to use the land with the aid of those small pump stations and miles of blue plastic pipes the green patches of young shoots would soon grow to give food for them and their animals. Quiet village life We still slowed as we passed through, the track was very wide and not obstructed by a market or people of goats camels or donkeys. Once through the small range we returned to the tarmac again and picked up the pace. Plenty of times we saw little towers of concrete and re-enforced earthworks as the riverbed passed beneath us, we saw in many places groups half a dozen storm pipes inserted beneath the roads the height of which a child could walk through. Looking carefully these places had mountains not to far away and the ground was in fact a wide shallow dry riverbed, sometimes they were over a hundred yards across. I bet its a different picture when the mountains get the rain and it all comes gushing down here. We had been on our last track of the trip and were now moving quickly on the tarmac, our next stop was Er-Rachidia. An up and coming modern town with its own airport wide roads and lovely smooth tarmac, they even had truck franchises by the road with huge glass fronted premises. We paused in an empty supermarket car park for more supplies and a break. School-kids walked by as they seemed to do all days so I decided to say hell as ask a question Id had all the while. Unsurprisingly quite a few understood English. Thats Mou Na on the right with the grey top she spoke quite good English and spoke to me the most. I think the rest understood quite a bit but where a bit shy. They were asking Mou Na what I was saying then laughing. She did ask if I was married, when I told them how many wives I had they all laughed and gasped in surprise at the same time. I think too all our group were a little taken aback by my interaction with this happy bunch but really it was just like back home with the young guys at the horse events, only today there was no horses! It was time to go now and folk were waiting! I said goodbye and we filed out of the car park and went on our way. That was an hilariously funny half hour for them and me! This road, the N13 we were on now was an important north south trunk road and was reflected on account of the amount of traffic. We were heading for

the evening camp in the Cedar forest and kinda got our heads down and pressed on to get there in daylight stopping once or twice for a brew and a fuel stop. Cap was set and dinner on the go as the last light left us.

Chapter 5 : Ira Yeager Studios

Return to Morocco has 11 ratings and 1 review. Melinda said: Good YA mystery-suspense-spy novel. The lead characters are a 17 year old high school student.

The title of this Al-Jazeera programme says it all: Jews, who once numbered , , long to return to Morocco. The programme interviews those who left, those who stayed, and those who returned. How come all but 2, joined the mass exodus, mostly to Israel? Israel perpetrated a massive con trick on these poor Jews, tearing them away from their shared roots and millenarian coexistence with Arabs, in order to put them in tent camps. This is, however, the first film to tell us that the exodus was a racket. Jews like David Elbaz as well as many Muslims stayed on to get rich from Jewish property, abandoned or sold off cheaply. During her childhood Fanny Mergui used to see family after family leaving the Casablanca docks for the Promised Land until she too joined the Jewish exodus aged Terrified of what, exactly? Appalled at the sight of fleeing Jews? Scared of becoming the last Jew left in Casablanca? Fanny does not explain. A Palestinian writer exiled to Morocco helpfully explains that Israel the pecking order was Ashkenazi, Sephardi and at the bottom, Arab needed Moroccan Jewish-labour for construction and agriculture he obviously had not heard of the Ashkenazi-dominated agricultural kibbutz movement. Given the depths of Jewish despair, you would have expected there to be more returnees. But Al-Jazeera could find only two: Fanny is a leftwing academic and pro-Palestinian activist. Her reasons for returning to Morocco - apart from nostalgia - are not clear. It is only at the end of the film that we learn that Pinhas is divorced and his business went bankrupt in Israel. A few years ago, a survey carried out in Israel found that Moroccan Jews were the happiest of Israelis. The response they might give will not be what she is looking for. Posted by bataween at.

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Chapter 7 : Morocco International Travel Information

Return to Morocco Part 5 I awoke around hrs to see the dawn breaking, now I know its dawn everyday wherever you are but I wanted to see it from the desert after our first nights wild camping in the Sahara.

At another pause to view the landscape and talk about how we would proceed and in what direction Pete would often point at this and point at that.. He has a knack of making the more mundane stuff appear interesting, and of course stopping often to enjoy the view is good because the drivers are staring at a point from 10 to 50 yards ahead all the time looking for dips.. Loitering with camera behind a snorkel The above sequence was of us looking across another dry riverbed, Pete would with his expert eye suggest the route we would take. We dropped down the shale bank onto the riverbed and wound our way past the deep ruts up and up the opposite banking, over the radio came.. There are patches of harder ground where a halt could be had, ahead we watched the red plough through a dune pushing the fesh fesh out-of-the-way with the bumper as it went up and through, I was following too close and too slowly, so I stopped on a hard patch and reversed a few yards, got my revs up and ploughed on after Ian. Pete disappears into the shrub as we drop into 3rd.. On and on we drove, quite a way in fact and pretty soon it was time for another pause, just checking a few things and taking a few photographs. We did have plenty of breaks which was great we were on track time wise and not too far away from our next camp, tonight we would be camping in the grounds of an Auberge, its said there was a shower and a real toilet there soâ€¦. Often its a small pile of white-painted stones, sometimes just a small boulder with a number painted on. Julie enjoying her stint behind the wheel and feeling the heat of the day. Phew yes it was really warm now as afternoon dragged on. We were spread out over the whole damn road!! It was open country with low mountains to both sides perhaps ten miles away? I saw a speck behind us and it was closing, pretty soon I saw it was a chap on a motorbike he was going full tilt and slowly overtaking us the air was flowing through his flip-flops, I bet his feet were nice and cool! Strapped to the back but bouncing about was an old-fashioned stirrup foot pump. Freedom of the road they say Of he went ahead of us and we laughed about the freedom of the road jokes both of us being Ex bikers it was a funny moment! A few minutes later we saw him again, he had stopped and he was trying to put his chain back on! Up ahead now we could see a couple of small squares on the horizon.. We got the tent off the roof and erected in minutes, Julie put the bed together and voila we were done! These tours are always a source of great ideas! I have a little brown book and am constantly writing up a new shopping list for when I get back home. The troopi at the other wall, its a very low and hidden by the sandy hill! We all got together for the last few hours and had drinks and laughter before tiredness overtook us and drove us to our pits. The next morning feeling refreshed we packed up and stowed all away in the trucks and set of again. Pete gleaned the best info he could from the Auberge owners, it might be easy it might be difficult! We would give it a go we had by now got a little experience in sand and the feshy stuff and I think we all felt we had a chance, I certainly did and I had every faith in my truck.

Chapter 8 : With Morocco's return, African Union now complete - calendrierdelascience.com

The story of Morocco's Jewish community told from the perspective of those who have left, those who stayed, and those who are now returning. Jews were settled in Morocco for more than 2, years, where they co-existed for centuries alongside Muslims. Morocco was once home to the largest Arab Jewish.

Chapter 9 : The meaning of Moroccoâ€™s return to the African Union - ISS Africa

Morocco plans to tap the international bond market next year, as North Africa's only investment grade issuer moves to boost economic growth, curb spending and liberalize its foreign-exchange regime.