Maqam Rabaa Al Adawyah

On the Mount of Olives, in the At-Tur neighborhood, overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem, is the tomb of one of the most prominent figures in the history of Sufi Islam, Rabia Al-Adawiyya. Sufi Islam is also referred to as Islamic mysticism and promotes a personal connection with the God through prayer, contemplation, chants, song, and dance, as well as the belief in forging a relationship with God that is born out of love for the divine and not fear. The tomb is located below a mosque that is part of the compound that also contains the Chapel of the Ascension. Rabia al-Adawiyya, also known as Rabia of Basra, was a great proponent of the principles of Sufi Islam and was revered for the way that she embodied those principles during her lifetime. She is still very well known today for poetry. Born in around 717CE near Basra which is part of present-day Iraq, Rabia was the fourth daughter of a poor, but pious and well-respected family. According to legend, the Prophet Mohammad appeared to her father in a vision, telling him that Rabia would be a favorite of God and lead many people in the ways of Islam. After her father's death, Rabia was sold into slavery. She would spend her nights in prayer and upon seeing her devotion to God, her master allowed her to leave and continue her worship in solitude, leading an ascetic life. Her renown grew and she attracted many disciples. She never married, although she had many proposals, which was very uncommon at that time, because she had committed her life completely to God. Access to the tomb is from within the complex that houses the Chapel of the Ascencion. The entrance to the Tomb, sometimes called the maqam or zawiya, of Rabia al- Adawiyya is down a small staircase leading under the Mosque on the site. Upon entering the burial cave, the tomb is found within a small domed chamber. It is draped in green cloth bearing inscriptions in Arabic. While the tomb is a very important site in Islam and is widely regarded as being that of the Sufi mystic Rabia al-Adawiyya, the location is also significant for both Christians and Jews. Christians believe the tomb to be that of the 5th century Saint Pelagia of Antioch and Jews believe it to be the 7th century BCE prophetess Huldah. Despite these differences of opinion, a visit to the Tomb of Rabia al-Adawiyya is an essential part of any visit to the Mount of Olives and the Chapel of the Ascencion compound.

عرض المبيعات الحصري

No

الديانة والنوع

- موقع اسلامي
  - مقام

المجموعة المستهدفة

- Free Independent Travelers (FITs)
- general interest
- المجموعات المنظمة
  - Muslim Groups
  - الجماعات العلمانية
    - Fact Finding
    - Other Secular Groups
    - Youth and Students

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أفضل وقت في اليوم

اعتبارات الطقس

أوقات الصيف

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للزيارة

No difference

أفضل وقت في السنة للزيارة

Year round

الوقت المقدر للزيارة

Less than an hour

bad weather days
, Suitable for
rainy

اللباس الواجب ارتداؤه

Head Cover
, Modest Clothes
, Trousers Allowed For
Female Visitors

قيود الدخول

Dress code required

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منفذ بيع الطعام

Café , Restaurant

وقوف السيارات

Parking on street available

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