Record Nr. UNINA9910825705803321 Autore Brown James A. O. C Titolo Crossing the Strait: Morocco, Gibraltar and Great Britain in the 18th and 19th centuries / / by James A.O.C. Brown Pubbl/distr/stampa Leiden, : Brill Biggleswade, : Extenza Turpin [distributor], 2012 **ISBN** 1-280-49601-0 9786613591241 90-04-21601-4 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (224 p.) Collana Studies in the history and society of the Maghrib; ; v. 2 327.6404 Disciplina Soggetti Diplomatic and consular service, Moroccan - Gibraltar - History Great Britain Foreign relations Morocco Morocco Foreign relations Great Britain Morocco Commerce History Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese Materiale a stampa **Formato** Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Preliminary Material / James A. O. C. Brown -- Introduction / James A. O. C. Brown -- 1. Trade and the Moroccan State before 1790 / James A. O. C. Brown -- 2. Moroccan Trade and Foreign Policy after 1790 / James A. O. C. Brown -- 3. The Moroccan Consulate at Gibraltar / James A. O. C. Brown -- 4. Trade between Gibraltar and the Gharb Ports / James A. O. C. Brown -- 5. Jewish and Muslim Intermediaries between the Gharb and Gibraltar / James A. O. C. Brown -- 6. Gibraltar. the British and the Politics of the Gharb / James A. O. C. Brown --Conclusion / James A. O. C. Brown -- Bibliography / James A. O. C. Brown -- Index / James A. O. C. Brown. The Strait of Gibraltar is a ubiquitous symbol of the supposed dividing Sommario/riassunto line between Europe and the Muslim world. This book re-evaluates that perception with reference to new archival evidence about the links between the Gharb region of Morocco and Gibraltar and the establishment of the Moroccan consulate there, focusing on the period around 1750-1850. It shows the development of a complex set of political, social and economic relationships across the strait that

connected Morocco to Gibraltar and beyond. In the light of this evidence, the book challenges prevailing arguments that emphasise the isolationist impulses of the Moroccan sultanate and Moroccan society, and highlights the extent to which European expansion in this period was shaped by local responses.