



JUDAKI

JUDAKI, a small Lor tribe of the Ḳorramābād region in western Persia. It forms part of the Bālā Gariva group of tribes, which inhabits the mountainous region between the Kaškān and Dez rivers, and which also includes the Bayrānavand (q.v.), Dirakvand (q.v.), Pāpi, and Sagvand tribes. According to the British colonial administrator, Arnold Talbot Wilson (1884-1940), around 1910 the Judakis' grazing lands were located between the Kaškān river and the main Dezful-Ḳorramābād caravan route, and they occupied the villages of Čulhul, which was their headquarters, and Jāydar, around which were their only cultivated lands, as well as the villages of Bādamak, Čamešk, and Riḳān in what is today the rural district (*dehestān*) of Bālā Gariva (p. 29). Their number was estimated at 500 families in the 1870s by Albert Houtum-Schindler (q.v.; p. 86), at some 800 families in the early 1900s by Hyacinth Louis Rabino (1877-1950 p. 33), and at some 600 families in the early 1930s by Mas'ud Kayhān (p. 66).

The linguist Oskar Mann (1867-1917), who conducted research in Iran and Central Asia between 1901 and 1907, mentions a small group of Judaki which he calls Judaki-ye Ḵoseynābād on his list of the tribes of the Pošt-e Kuh (p. xxv). But this group is not mentioned by any other authority on the area.



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