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Abstract:

The types of Ottoman houses in the Greek island of Rhodes

The Ottomans followed two architectural policies to provide what they needed from the establishments with their different styles, whether religious or residential and others: their primary policy adopted the transfer of buildings functionally by using the facility in a function other than its original one, and this is what applies to religious establishments, while residential facilities have limited the change to some additions and treatments. The architecture of the houses of the Knights - the former rulers of the island directly to the Ottomans (1204-1523 AD) - which fulfills the religious and social requirements of the Ottomans in their homes.

As for the second policy, they established many Ottoman-style apartment buildings from the beginning, in order to fill the deficit that appeared to increase the Turkish population inside the walls of the castle, and over time these residential buildings were erected outside and inside these walls.

The study aims to do an analytical study to the types of the Ottoman houses in Rhodes, in light of the remaining models, which still retain their distinctive components despite the many additions that these houses witnessed especially after 1912 AD, the year in which the Ottoman rule of the island ended. However, it is possible to rely on these houses to identify the most important characteristics of Ottoman architecture in Greece in the nineteenth century.