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**Empire, Islam, and Politics of Difference** Thomas Kuehn, 2011-10-14 Historians of the Middle East in the long nineteenth century have often considered empire building the preserve of European powers This book revises this picture by exploring how the Ottomans re conquered and ruled large parts of present day Yemen between 1849 and the end of World War I after more than two centuries of independence under local dynasties Drawing on a wide range of sources and on recent scholarship on empire and colonialism *Empire Islam and Politics of Difference* shows how the concepts and practices of Ottoman imperial rule were shaped through the encounters between Ottoman officials their European rivals and local communities The result is a fresh look at the nature of governance in the late Ottoman Empire more generally

**Armenians and Land Disputes in the Ottoman Empire, 1850-1914** Mehmet Polatel, *Armenians and Land Disputes* in the Ottoman Empire traces the transformation of land disputes involving Armenians into the Armenian land question from the mid nineteenth century to the outbreak of the First World War Situating this event into its historical context marked by the rise of the central administrative state encroachment of capitalism and the new territorial turn that changed the political significance of land ownership this book argues that the Armenian land question was shaped by two conflicting trends liberalisation and nationalisation of land The book also shows how mass violence transformed competitive struggles and socioeconomic life and structures on the one hand and how these struggles strained intercommunal relations and blocked possibilities of normalisation on the other Examining the actions and discourses of Armenian and Kurdish intellectuals Muslim powerholders in the provinces and Ottoman officials and the Istanbul elite along with the institutions local and national that sustained these groups it populates a large blank space in our existing picture of the late Ottoman Empire

*Enclosure* Gary Fields, 2017-09-05 *Enclosure* marshals bold new and persuasive arguments about the ongoing dispossession of Palestinians Revealing the Israel Palestine landscape primarily as one of enclosure geographer Gary Fields sheds fresh light on Israel s actions He places those actions in historical context in a broad analysis of power and landscapes across the modern world Examining the process of land grabbing in early modern England colonial North America and contemporary Palestine *Enclosure* shows how patterns of exclusion and privatization have emerged across time and geography That the same moral legal and cartographic arguments were copied by enclosers of land in very different historical environments challenges Israel s current rationale as being uniquely beleaguered It also helps readers in the United Kingdom and the United States understand the Israel Palestine conflict in the context of their own tortured histories

*Zionism and Land Tenure in Mandate Palestine* Aida Essaid, 2013-12-04 A fundamental aspect of the conflict between

Palestinians and Israelis is the territorial dispute which began long before the State of Israel was established. Analysing the land tenure system in Palestine under the administration of the British Mandate, this book questions whether and to what extent the land tenure system in Palestine facilitated Zionist land acquisition. The research uses benchmarks elaborated in the guidelines of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme as its analytical starting point and looks at the formation and implementation of the land tenure system in Palestine. It goes on to place the penetration of Zionism into the land tenure system within the theoretical context of a colonial settler framework employing information from land registry records located at the Jordanian Department of Lands. Providing a political historical analysis of the land tenure system from the end of Ottoman Rule until the end of the British Mandate, this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Middle Eastern History, Imperial and Colonial History, and Middle Eastern Politics.

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**Networks of Power in Palestine** Harel Chorev-Halewa, 2019-02-28 Informal networks are an elusive and hidden factor in every society. In the Middle East, the Arab Spring recently highlighted their power and scope from Iraq to Morocco, exposing how family and clan networks wield influence behind institutional facades. While many studies of Middle Eastern societies solely analyse formal structures and official governing bodies, this book illuminates longstanding informal social systems by examining the sociopolitical history of the Palestinian highlands, known from 1950 as the West Bank. By studying family-based networks in cities like Jerusalem, Nablus, and Hebron, Harel Chorev-Halewa shows how their influence has receded more slowly and less dramatically in recent generations than is commonly believed. He also connects individual elite families to the broader landscape of informal networks, comprising inter-familial alliances, collective economic systems, Sufi orders, and customary law, all of which make up the unseen familial order. Unfolding chronologically, this book spans a period of immense change from the Late Ottoman period to the present day, asking: How did Palestinian informal networks

adapt to new realities Why and how did they endure And what does this say about modern Palestinian national politics in particular and Arab societies in general Offering an original and innovative look at informal networks in Palestine this study is of crucial importance to scholars of Middle East studies Palestine studies political science and anthropology **Milk and Honey** Tamar Novick,2023-08-08 An innovative historical analysis of the intersection of religion and technology in making the modern state focusing on bodily production and reproduction across the human animal divide In *Milk and Honey* Tamar Novick writes a revolutionary environmental history of the state that centers on the intersection of technology and religion in modern Israel Palestine Focusing on animals and the management of their production and reproduction across three political regimes the late Ottoman rule British rule and the early Israeli state Novick draws attention to the ways in which settlers and state experts used agricultural technology to recreate a biblical idea of past plenitude literally a land flowing with milk and honey through the bodies of animals and people Novick presents a series of case studies involving the management of water buffalo bees goats sheep cows and people in Palestine Israel She traces the intimate forms of knowledge and bodily labor production and reproduction in which this process took place and the intertwining of bodily political and environmental realms in the transformation of Palestine Israel Her wide ranging approach shows technology never replaced religion as a colonial device Rather it merged with settler colonial aspirations to salvage the land bolstering the effort to seize control over territory and people Fusing technology religious fervor bodily labor and political ecology *Milk and Honey* provides a novel account of the practices that defined and continue to shape settler colonialism in the Palestine Israel revealing the ongoing entanglement of technoscience and religion in our time Land and Calendar Philippe Guillaume,2010-01-06 Thanks to very peculiar style and theology Pg was identified as far back as 1869 by Theodor N Ldeke and remains one of the last pillars of Pentateuch research after the fall of the Wellhausen model Its existence is rarely doubted but its extent is debated Does it end already in Exodus Otto Pola Bauks or does it go as far as Deuteronomy Noth Frevel or even into Joshua Lohfink Knauf The end determines Pg's notion of the land and its conquest important subjects today for the formation of the Pentateuch was there first a Hexateuch The 364 day perpetual calendar offers a reliable criterion to identify Pg within the final text of the Hexateuch because the simple mathematic of the calendar are easier to control than hypothetical redactors Pg is divided into seven periods from creation to the entry of the sons of Israel in an empty land of Canaan The festival calendar of Leviticus 23 and the Jubilee of Lev 25 constitute the heart of Pg the practical outworking of principles presented in the narrative Bloodless atonement with no connection to any temple whatsoever peaceful entry into the empty Promised Land eternal sabbatical rhythm are Pg's major theological characteristics *Orthodox Christians in the Late Ottoman Empire* Ayse Ozil,2013-02-15 Orthodox Christians as well as other non Muslims of the Ottoman Empire have long been treated as insular and homogenous entities distinctly different and separate from the rest of the Ottoman world Despite this view prevailing in mainstream historiography some scholars have suggested recently that non Muslim life was not as monolithic and rigid as is

often supposed In an endeavour to understand the ties among Christians within the administrative social and economic structures of the imperial and Orthodox Christian worlds Ay e Ozil engages in a rarely undertaken comparative analysis of Ottoman Greek and European archival sources Using the hitherto under explored region of H davendigar in the heartland of the empire as a case study she questions commonplace assumptions about the meaning of ethno religious community within a Middle Eastern imperial framework Offering a more nuanced investigation of Ottoman Christians by connecting Ottoman and Greek history which are often treated in isolation from one another this work sheds new light on communal existence

Colonial Land Policies in Palestine 1917-1936 Martin Bunton, 2007-04-05 In this book Martin Bunton focuses on the way in which the Palestine Mandate was part of a broader British imperial administration a fact often masked by Jewish immigration and land purchase in Palestine His meticulous research reveals clear links to colonial practice in India Sudan and Cyprus amongst other places He argues that land officials views on sound land management were derived from their own experiences of rural England and that this was far more influential on the shaping of land policies than the promise of a Jewish National Home Bunton reveals how the British were intent on preserving the status quo of Ottoman land law which when few Britons could read Ottoman or were well grounded in its legal codes led to a series of translations interpretations and hence new applications of land law The sense of importance the British attributed to their work surveying and registering properties and transactions is captured in the efforts of British officials to microfilm all of their records at the height of the Second World War Despite this however land policies remained in flux

**Reconceiving Identities in Political Economy** Laura Doyle, Simon Gikandi, Mwangi wa Gĩthĩnji, 2025-04-10 Reconceiving Identities in Political Economy comprises one volume in an unprecedented three volume set collectively subtitled Decolonial Reconstellations Together with Volume One Dynamics of Deep Time and Deep Place and Volume Two Dissolving Master Narratives it gathers thinkers from across world regions and disciplines who reconfigure critical global thought Collaboratively conceived the volumes are founded on the observation that we cannot fully uproot the epistemological material violence of coercive systems nor fully re imagine more ethical visions of planetary community without shared attention to the deeper histories of place and peoples that shape the present Accordingly the volumes gather social scientists and humanists Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars and intersectional and materialist thinkers who reconceptualize longue dur e history and its afterlives They engage in the dual project to dismantle eurocentric colonial androcentric frameworks and to make visible the legacies of care and creative world making that have sustained human communities Uncovering pasts that are as complex and dynamic as the present the contributors brilliantly transform notions of temporality relationality polity conjuncture resistance and experimentation within histories of struggle and alliance They richly decolonize political imaginaries The co editors introductions articulate fresh frameworks of deep place and deep time freed from eurocentric modernity paradigms indicating pathways toward decolonial collaboration and institutional change Decolonial Reconstellations offers invaluable

resources for researchers and teachers in decolonial postcolonial anti colonial and Indigenous studies and will also strongly appeal to feminist anti racist Marxist and critical theory scholars across disciplines

**The Ottoman Administration of Iraq, 1890-1908** Gökhan Çetinsaya, 2006-09-07 This is a study of the nature of Ottoman administration under Sultan Abdulhamid and the effects of this on the three provinces that were to form the modern state of Iraq The author provides a general commentary on the late Ottoman provincial administration and a comprehensive picture of the nature of its interaction with provincial society In drawing on sources of the Ottoman archives bringing together and analyzing an abundance of complex documents this book is a fascinating contribution to the field of Middle Eastern studies

Reverberations Yael Navaro, Zerrin Özlem Biner, Alice von Bieberstein, Seda Altuğ, 2021-12-21 The turn to the nonhuman in the humanities and social sciences has arguably been mobilized through a washing away of political violence its histories and its traces Reverberations aims to redress this problem by methodologically and conceptually placing political violence and nonhuman entities side by side The volume generates a new framework for the study of political violence and its protracted aftermath by attending through innovative ethnographic and historical studies to its distribution extension and endurance across time space materialities and otherworldly dimensions as well as its embodiment in subjectivities discourses and imaginations Collectively in the study of political violence the contributions focus on human agencies and experiences in engagement with nonhuman entities such as objects land fields houses buildings treasures trees spirits saints and prophets In a variety of contexts the scholars herein ask the crucial question What can be learned about political violence by analyzing it in the terrain of relationality between human beings and nonhuman entities How are things such as objects spaces natural phenomena or spiritual beings entwined in histories of political violence And vice versa how are histories of political violence implicated in nonhuman things

**Tocqueville in the Ottoman Empire** Ariel Salzmann, 2004 Based on archival research this work examines the Ottoman ancien regime The author argues that the success of the regime was due to the articulation of a complex financial network revolving around central state elite investments and an Istanbul based and supervised banking system

**The Shi'is of Jabal 'Amil and the New Lebanon** T. Chalabi, 2006-02-06 Tamara Chalabi highlights the development of a politics of demand and the increased political activism of this community in a time of great change It also explores how Arab nationalism was transformed from an ideology of opposition and empowerment of marginal communities into a tool for the assertion of political domination

Islam and Capitalism in the Making of Modern Bahrain Rajeswary Ampalavanar Brown, 2023-05-01 In recent decades the culture society politics and economics of Bahrain have been transformed driving its global ambitions while retaining to a degree the rule of law and cosmopolitanism Islam and Capitalism in the Making of Modern Bahrain examines the transformation of Bahrain from the 1930s from a regional trading port and then an important oil producer into the financial hub for the Gulf and into a global centre of Islamic finance It focuses on the changes and tensions that transformation brought to Bahrain's political legal economic religious and social

structures In this book Rajeswary Brown explores the rising force of youth populism driven by the persistence of poverty and unemployment notably among rural Shi'ite communities and unemployed middle class youth as well as examining Bahrain's skillful reconciliation of the demands of Islamic faith expressed in the Sharia to the requirements of modern financial capitalism In this Bahrain's experience can be set against the modern history of much of the rest of the Middle East most strikingly with respect to the position of Islamic charities notably in Syria comparisons of which are fully explored here

*The Struggle for Land Under Israeli Law* Hadeel S. Abu Hussein, 2021-11-29 This book provides a comprehensive examination of land law for Arab Palestinians under Israeli law Land is one of the core resources of human existence development and activity Therefore it is also a key basis of political power and of social and economic status Land regimes and planning regulations play a dynamic role in deciding how competing claims over resources will be resolved According to legal geography spatial ordering impacts legal regimes whilst legal rules form social and human space Through the lenses of international law colonisation and legal geography the book examines the land regime in Israel More specifically it endeavours to understand the spatial strategies adopted by Israel to organise the entire territorial expanse of the country as Jewish while also excluding Arab Palestinian citizens of Israel and residents of East Jerusalem from the landscape The book then details how the systematic nature and processes of marginalisation are mapped out across the civil political and socio-economic landscape This monograph will be of interest to international legal theorists legal geographers land lawyers and human rights practitioners and students as well as to international scholars NGOs and others focusing on the Israeli Palestinian conflict

Ottoman Land Reform in the Province of Baghdad Keiko Kiyotaki, 2019-05-15 In *Ottoman Land Reform in the Province of Baghdad* Keiko Kiyotaki traces the Ottoman reforms of tax farming and land tenure and establishes that their effects were the key ingredients of agricultural progress These modernizing reforms are shown to be effective because they were compatible with local customs and tribal traditions which the Ottoman governors worked to preserve Ottoman rule in Iraq has previously been considered oppressive and blamed with failure to develop the country Since the British mandate government's land and tax policies were little examined the Ottoman legacy has been left unidentified This book proves that Ottoman land reforms led to increases in agricultural production and tax revenue while the hasty reforms enacted by the mandate government ignoring indigenous customs caused new agricultural and land problems

Land, Community, and the State in the Caucasus Ian Lanzillotti, 2021-09-23 In *Land, Community, and the State in the Caucasus* Ian Lanzillotti traces the history of Kabardino-Balkaria from the extension of Russian rule in the late 18th century to the ethno-nationalist mobilizations of the post-Soviet era As neighboring communities throughout the Caucasus mountain region descended into violence amidst the Soviet collapse Russia's multiethnic Kabardino-Balkar Republic enjoyed intercommunal peace despite tensions over land and identity Lanzillotti explores why this region avoided violent ethnicized conflict by examining the historic relationships that developed around land tenure in the Central Caucasus and their enduring legacies



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