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The Mamluks John Brunton, 2023-10-15 The colourful story of the Mamluk dynasty marked with treachery carnage and destructive behaviour is a significant chapter in the history of the Near East

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The Mamluks in Egyptian and Syrian Politics and Society Michael Winter, Amalia Levanoni, 2004 This volume is a collection of studies by leading historians on central aspects of the Mamluk Empire of Egypt and Syria 1250 1517 and of Ottoman Egypt 16th 18th century where the Mamluks survived under the Ottoman suzerainty

Mamluks in the Modern Egyptian Mind Il Kwang Sung, 2016-11-25 This book explores how modern Egyptians understand the Mamluks and reveals the ways in which that historical memory is utilized for political and ideological purposes It specifically examines the representations of the Mamluks from two historical periods the Mamluk Sultanate era 1250 1517 and the Mamluks under the Ottoman era 1517 1811 focusing mostly on the years 1760 1811 Although the Mamluks have had a great impact on the Egyptian collective memory and modern thought the subject to date has hardly been researched seriously with most analyses given to stereotypical negative representations of the Mamluks in historical works However many Egyptian historians and intellectuals presented the Mamluk era positively and even symbolized the Sultans as national icons This book sheds light on the heretofore neglected positive dimensions of the multifaceted representations of the Mamluks and addresses the ways in which modern Egyptians utilize that collective memory

The Armenian Kingdom and the Mamluks Angus Donal Stewart, 2021-10-01 This volume gives an in depth account of the relations between the Mamluk Sultanate of Egypt and Syria and the Armenian Kingdom centred on Cilicia in southern Asia Minor in the period after the collapse of the Crusader States As well as diplomatic encounters the work describes in detail for example the course of the Mamluk invasions of Cilicia and the Armenian involvement with the Mongol invasions of Mamluk Syria The work is substantially based on sources written in Arabic in the Mamluk Sultanate Using them in conjunction with more pro Armenian sources it demonstrates the value of these Arabic histories which provide many new insights and details Both in its subject and in its use of sources this work demonstrates an important new direction for scholars of the Middle East

Mamluk History through Architecture

Nasser Rabbat, 2010-09-30 The most enduring testament to the Mamluk Sultanate is its architecture Not only do Mamluk buildings embody one of the most outstanding medieval architectural traditions Mamluk architecture is actually a key to the social history of the period Analysing Mamluk constructions as a form of communication and documentation as well as a cultural index Mamluk History Through Architecture shows how the buildings mirror the complex and historically unique military political social and financial structures of Mamluk society With this original and authoritative study Nasser Rabbat offers an innovative approach to the history of the Mamluks through readings of the spectacular architecture of the period Drawing on examples from throughout both Egypt and Syria from the Citadel and Al Azhar Mosque of Cairo to the Mausoleum of al Zahir Baybars in Damascus Rabbat demonstrates how Mamluk architecture served to reinforce visually the spirit of the counter Crusade when the Muslim world rebounded from the setbacks of the First Crusade Both holistically and in case studies Rabbat demonstrates how history is inscribed into and reflected by a culture s artefacts This is a groundbreaking work in the study of architecture and social history in the Middle East and beyond

Mamluks and Generals Mohamed Saad, 2025-02-06 Mamluks and Generals A Study on the Genealogy of Military Rule in Egypt examines the intersection of history politics and the dynamics of military power It seeks to explore how the deeply rooted traditions of Mamlukism characterized by exclusivity militarization and centralized authority continue to shape Egypt s governance in the modern era The inspiration for this study arose during the tumultuous years following the Arab Spring as Egypt experienced dramatic political shifts The military s swift reclamation of power after 2011 mirrored patterns from centuries past where military elites resisted attempts to democratize or decentralize authority These parallels between historical Mamluk practices and contemporary governance raises the question of whether Egypt s political system has ever truly escaped the shadows of its praetorian roots The author examines both the structural aspects of military dominance and also its societal and economic dimensions This investigation of the genealogy of Mamlukism and its persistence in modern Egypt provides a framework for understanding the military s enduring role in shaping the state and resisting democratization

History and Society During the Mamluk Period (1250-1517) Stephan Conermann, 2014 Once a person starts to study the 250 some years of the Mamluk Era in Egypt and Syria 1250-1517 one characteristic of that period stands out immediately the very unusual polarization of its society A predominantly Arabic population was dominated by a purely Turkish born elite of manu mitted military slaves who sought to regenerate themselves continuously through a self imposed fiat The only person who could become a Mamluk was a Turk who had been born free outside the Islamic territories as a non Muslim then enslaved brought to Egypt as a slave converted to Islam freed and finally trained as a warrior Only those who met these prerequisites were members of the ruling stratum with all the concomitant political military and economic advantages On this historically unique model of a society Stephan Conermann has published a series of seminal articles In this edited volume the reader gets an excellent introduction to some of the central issues of the ongoing research on the Mamluk history and society

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Cambridge World History of Slavery: Volume 2, AD 500-AD 1420 Craig Perry, David Eltis, Stanley L. Engerman, David Richardson, 2021-08-12 Medieval slavery has received little attention relative to slavery in ancient Greece and Rome and in the early modern Atlantic world. This imbalance in the scholarship has led many to assume that slavery was of minor importance in the Middle Ages. In fact, the practice of slavery continued unabated across the globe throughout the medieval millennium. This volume, the final volume in *The Cambridge World History of Slavery*, covers the period between the fall of Rome and the rise of the transatlantic plantation complexes by assembling twenty-three original essays written by scholars acknowledged as leaders in their respective fields. The volume demonstrates the continual and central presence of slavery in societies worldwide between 500 CE and 1420 CE. The essays analyze key concepts in the history of slavery including gender, trade, empire, state formation, and diplomacy, labor, childhood, social status, and mobility, cultural attitudes, spectrums of dependency and coercion, and life histories of enslaved people.

Cairo Nezar AlSayyad, 2013-05-13 From its earliest days as a royal settlement fronting the pyramids of Giza to its current manifestation as the largest metropolis in Africa, Cairo has forever captured the urban pulse of the Middle East. In *Cairo: Histories of a City*, Nezar AlSayyad narrates the many Cairenes that have existed throughout time, offering a panoramic view of the city's history unmatched in temporal and geographic scope. Through an in-depth examination of its architecture and urban form, in twelve vignettes accompanied by drawings, photographs, and maps, AlSayyad details the shifts in Cairo's built environment through stories of important figures who marked the cityscape with their personal ambitions and their political ideologies. The city is visually reconstructed and brought to life not only as a physical fabric but also as a social and political order, a city built within upon and over, resulting in a present-day richly layered urban environment. Each chapter attempts to capture a defining moment in the life trajectory of a city loved for all of its evocations and contradictions. Throughout, AlSayyad illuminates not only the spaces that make up Cairo but also the figures that shaped them, including its chroniclers from Herodotus to Mahfouz, who recorded the deeds of great and ordinary Cairenes alike. He pays particular attention to how the imperatives of Egypt's various rulers and regimes, from the pharaohs to Sadat and beyond, have inscribed themselves in the city that residents navigate today.

The Mamluk-Ottoman Transition Stephan Conermann, Gül Şen, 2022-07-11 While the Ottoman conquest of the Mamluk realm in 1516-17 doubtlessly changed the balance of political power in Egypt and Greater Syria, the changes must be seen as a wide-ranging transition process. The present collection of essays provides several case studies on the changing situation during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and explains how the reconfiguration of political power affected both Egypt and Greater Syria. With reference to the first volume (2017), this second volume continues the debate on key issues of the transition period with contributions by scholars from both Mamluk and Ottoman studies. By combining these perspectives, the authors provide a more comprehensive and nuanced picture of the process of transformation from Mamluk to Ottoman rule.

Mamluk Power Sabine Lorca, 2025-03-20 *Mamluk Power* explores the intriguing story of the Mamluks, slave soldiers who rose to

rule Egypt and Syria shaping the Medieval Middle East The book examines how this military elite originating as enslaved warriors established a powerful sultanate and played a crucial role in repelling the Mongol invasions preventing widespread destruction in the region It delves into the unique Mamluk system a self perpetuating society that recruited and rigorously trained young non Muslim slaves converting them to Islam and molding them into formidable soldiers The book provides a comprehensive analysis of the Mamluk Sultanate s military organization political structure and cultural contributions arguing that the Mamluks were not only a strong military force but also sophisticated political actors who adapted to maintain power It uses Arabic chronicles and recent scholarship to offer a nuanced view of Mamluk society The narrative unfolds chronologically first introducing the origins of the Mamluk system then examining the consolidation of their rule including key battles like Ain Jalut and finally analyzing the internal and external factors that led to the Sultanate s decline *Daily Life in Ancient and Modern Cairo*, 2001-01-01 Explores daily life in the city of Cairo from the time of its earliest settlement around 3000 B C through the Dynasty of Saladin and the Ottoman Turk rule up to modern times [The Mamluks in Egyptian Politics and Society](#) Thomas Philipp,Ulrich Haarmann,1998-02-12 In this book distinguished scholars provide an accessible introduction to the structure of political power under the Mamluks and its economic foundations [A Turning Point in Mamluk History](#) Amalia Levanoni,2021-11-22 A Turning Point in Mamluk History deals with the process of decline of the Mamluk state 1250 1517 Its main thesis is that the origins of this process are to be found in the third reign of al N sir Muhammad Ibn Qal w n more specifically in the changes he effected in the Mamluk system The Mamluk army was the first to be confronted with these changes whose impact on the social and political life of the Mamluk elite was already felt during al N sir s own lifetime The author follows their course of development to the end of autonomous Mamluk rule and reveals the transformation they wrought in the Mamluk code of values and political concepts A final chapter deals with the overall economic decline of the Mamluk state and establishes the link of its various causes demographic decline monetary crises the collapse of agriculture and industry with Mamluk government misrule Here it is al N sir s expenditure policy and its repercussions on the economy which reveal his reign as a point of no return **Race and Slavery in the Middle East** Terence Walz,Kenneth M. Cuno,2010 In the 19th century hundreds of thousands of Africans were forcibly migrated northward to Egypt and other eastern Mediterranean destinations yet little is known about them The nine essays in this volume examine the lives of slaves and freed men and women in Egypt Sudan and the Ottoman Mediterranean [The Civilian Elite of Cairo in the Later Middle Ages](#) Carl F. Petry,2014-07-14 This pioneer study presents a quantitative analysis of the civilian elite in Mamluk Cairo Using information about 4 631 individuals drawn from two fifteenth century biographical dictionaries Carl Petry explores the geographic origins of the civilian elite the ulama and the distribution of their residences and places of work in Cairo Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press

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A Concise History of the Middle East Arthur Goldschmidt Jr., 2018-03-05 An introduction to the history of this turbulent region from the beginnings of Islam to the present day this widely acclaimed text by Arthur Goldschmidt Jr is distinguished by its clear style broad scope and balanced treatment This book explores the evolution of Islamic institutions and culture the influence of the West the modernization efforts of Middle Eastern governments the struggle of various peoples for political independence the Arab Israeli conflict the reassertion of Islamic values and power the issues surrounding the Palestinian Question and the post 9 11 Middle East The eleventh edition has been fully revised to reflect the most recent events in and concerns of the region including an expanded and more nuanced discussion of the War on Terrorism and the Arab uprisings coverage of the rise of ISIS and a new chapter on the growing environmental problems of the region In addition the authors have incorporated new scholarship on the early history to provide a fuller picture of the political shifts and socioeconomic concerns of that time With updated bibliographical sketches chronology and glossary A Concise History of the Middle East remains an essential text for students of Middle East history

Mamluk 'Askari 1250-1517 David Nicolle, 2014-11-20 New archaeological material and research underpins this extensive detailed and beautifully illustrated account of the famous Mamluk Askars who are credited with finally defeating and expelling the Crusaders halting the Mongol invasion of the Islamic Middle East and facing down Tamerlane Probably the ultimate professional soldiers of the medieval period they were supposedly recruited as adolescent slaves though recent research has begun to undermine this oversimplified interpretation of what has been called the Mamluk phenomenon

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