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The Pasha's Peasants Kenneth M. Cuno,1994 *The Pasha's Bedouin* Reuven Aharoni,2007-03-12 Egypt's history is interwoven with conflicts of Bedouin governments and peasants competing over same cultivated lands and of migrations of nomads from the deserts to the Nile Valley Mehemet Ali's era represented the initial ending of the traditional tribalism and the beginning of emergence of a semi urban community which became an integral part of the sedentarised population Providing a new perspective on tribal life in Egypt under Mehemet Ali Pasha's rule *The Pasha's Bedouin* examines the social and political aspects of the Bedouin during 1805-1848 By highlighting the complex relationships which developed between the government of the Pasha and the Bedouin Reuven Aharoni sets out to expose the Bedouin as a specialised social sector of the urban economy and as integral to the economic and political life in Egypt at the time This study aims to question of whether the elements of bureaucratic culture which characterised the central and provincial administration of the Pasha indicate special attitudes towards this sector of the population Subjects covered include The Bedouin policy of Mehemet Ali Territory and identity tribal economies Tribe and state relations Tribal leadership With a long experience in fieldwork among Bedouin in the Sinai and the Negev as well as using a range of archival documents and manuscripts both in Arabic and Ottoman Turkish this highly researched book provides an essential read for historians anthropologists and political scientists in the field of social and political history of the Middle East Reuven Aharoni Ph D 2001 in Middle Eastern History Tel Aviv University teaches history of the Middle East at the Haifa University and at the Open University of Israel The Large Landowning Class and the Peasantry in Egypt, 1837-1952 Raouf Abbas,Assem El-Dessouky,2022-09-01 In Egypt the landowning class first arose in the early part of the nineteenth century from land grants given to extended family members and friends of the ruler Muhammad Ali The development of capitalism and with it the evolution of law and social practice allowed these land grants gradually to take on the attributes of private property a process that culminated in 1891 in land becoming a form of property like any other From these developments a class of large landowners emerged and began to defend their interests both economic and political In two seminal Arabic works published in the 1970s the authors Abbas and El Dessouky traced the formation of this class exploring the multiple factors that influenced the rise and power of landowners Combined into one volume and translated into English for the first time this book offers a comprehensive analysis of landownership and its effects on Egyptian society The authors draw from extensive archival sources successfully integrating in their work the competing forces of the state the landlords and the peasants By moving beyond much of the familiar scholarship on landholders this book presents a new interpretation of Egyptian politics and society **Sayyid Qutb and the Origins of Radical Islamism** John Calvert,2009-11-22 Sayyid Qutb 1906-1966 is considered one of the most influential ideologues of radical Islamism This biography rescues Qutb from the label of terrorist by offering a sophisticated analysis of his thought It offers a view into the world of British colonialism the birth of Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood and the growth of

radical Islam **The Copts of Egypt** Vivian Ibrahim, 2010-12-02 The Copts of Egypt who consist of 10-15 per cent of the population have traditionally been viewed as a beleaguered and persecuted minority. Using newly discovered Coptic archival sources, Vivian Ibrahim presents a fresh and vivid alternative reading of the community during the twentieth century. Avoiding the established portrayal of a monolithic entity headed by the Coptic Pope, Ibrahim examines the multifaceted dimensions of the Coptic community, assessing Coptic-State relations on one hand and Coptic intra-communal dimensions on the other. Examining the impact of the British Occupation of Egypt on the making of new national identities, she explores the emergence of a new politically active Coptic class, highlighting popular Coptic grassroots mobilisation during the 1919 revolution through the case study of the Coptic priest Qommos Sergius. She discusses the centrality of the Copt and Wafdist Makram Ebeid on constitutional politics and his role as a whistleblower during the Black Book Affair. Breaking with the portrayal of a defenceless community, Ibrahim also reveals a strong Coptic response to the emergence and threats of Political Islam through the press. She presents and analyses for the first time the unique satirical Ode to the Fezzed Shaykh aimed at Muslim Brotherhood leader Hassan al-Banna. In *The Copts of Egypt*, Ibrahim also reveals fierce factionalism within the Coptic community in its struggle for modernisation. Examining mass corruption in monasteries and in the run-up to papal election campaigns, she analyses the ways in which the Church used the Egyptian State to bolster its claim to political as well as religious representation over the community. Through the establishment of benevolent and philanthropic societies, Ibrahim argues that Coptic youths were amongst the first to negotiate a role for themselves in post-revolutionary Egypt. Adopting President Nasser's revolutionary rhetoric of *tathir* or cleansing, Ibrahim examines how a group of Coptic youths abducted their Pope and forced through their own agenda of religious and political reform. This book will be essential reading for scholars of the Coptic community and Middle East Studies.

Ordinary Egyptians Ziad Fahmy, 2011-05-31 The popular culture of pre-revolution Egypt did more than entertain; it created a nation. Songs, jokes, and satire, comedic sketches, plays, and poetry all provided an opportunity for discussion and debate about national identity and an outlet for resistance to British and elite authority. This book examines how, from the 1870s until the eve of the 1919 revolution, popular media and culture provided ordinary Egyptians with a framework to construct and negotiate a modern national identity. *Ordinary Egyptians* shifts the typical focus of study away from the intellectual elite to understand the rapid politicization of the growing literate middle classes and brings the semi-literate and illiterate urban masses more fully into the historical narrative. It introduces the concept of media capitalism, which expands the analysis of nationalism beyond print alone to incorporate audiovisual and performance media. It was through these various media that a collective camaraderie, crossing class lines, was formed, and as this book uncovers, an Egyptian national identity emerged.

A Concise History of the Middle East Ibrahim Al-Marashi, Arthur Goldschmidt Jr., 2024-10-07 *A Concise History of the Middle East* provides a comprehensive introduction to the history of this region. Spanning from the pre-Islamic era to the present, it explores the evolution of Middle Eastern

institutions and culture the influence of European colonialism and Western imperialism regional modernization efforts the struggle of various peoples for political independence the Arab Israeli conflict the reassertion of Islamist values and power the issues surrounding the Palestinian Question and the Middle East following 9 11 the 2011 Arab uprisings and the regional crisis that erupted after 7 October 2023 The thirteenth edition has been fully revised to reflect the most recent events in and concerns of the region including its future in the face of climate change and challenges in Iraq and developments in the Israeli Palestinian conflict In addition the important role of Middle Eastern women in the history of the region is woven into the narrative New parts and part timelines will help students grasp and contextualize the long and complicated history of the region With updated biographical sketches and a new concluding chapter this book remains the quintessential text for students of Middle East history *The Ottomans and the Balkans* Fikret Adanir, Suraiya Faruqi, 2002-04-01 This discussion of historiography concerning the Ottoman Empire should be viewed in the context of our discipline's self examination which certainly has been encouraged by recent conflicts in southeastern Europe and the Middle East Our contributors analyse the fashion in which the historiographies established in various national states have viewed the Ottoman Empire and its legacy At the same time they discuss the links of twentieth century historiography with the rich historical tradition of the Ottoman Empire itself both in its metropolitan and its provincial forms The struggle against anachronisms born from the nationalist paradigm in history doubtless constitutes the most important common feature of these otherwise very diverse studies

State and Provincial Society in the Ottoman Empire Dina Rizk Khoury, 2002-05-16 An interpretation of relations between the central Ottoman Empire and provincial Iraqi society in the early modern period **An Occasion for War** Leila Tarazi Fawaz, 1994-01-01 Leila Fawaz's pioneering study tells the story of the 1860 civil wars that began in Mount Lebanon and spilled over into Damascus This period witnessed the most severe outbreak of sectarian violence in the history of Ottoman Syria and Lebanon The author's close analytical narrative of the dramatic events of that year is set against the broader themes of nineteenth century social political and economic change Fawaz shows how social conflict including ethnic civil wars cannot be explained without analyzing the regional and international currents that play upon both central state power and local autonomy She also demonstrates the important role of the communal balance between social and political institutions within regions Fawaz's new insights into the formation of sectarian identities and conflict will make *An Occasion for War* essential reading for all students of the modern Middle East Leila Fawaz's pioneering study tells the story of the 1860 civil wars that began in Mount Lebanon and spilled over into Damascus This period witnessed the most severe outbreak of sectarian violence in the history of Ottoman Syria and Lebanon The author's close analytical narrative of the dramatic events of that year is set against the broader themes of nineteenth century social political and economic change Fawaz shows how social conflict including ethnic civil wars cannot be explained without analyzing the regional and international currents that play upon both central state power and local autonomy She also demonstrates the important role of the communal

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Food Insecurity and Revolution in the Middle East and North Africa Habib Ayeub, Ray Bush, 2019-09-30 Food Insecurity and Revolution in the Middle East and North Africa studies the political economy of agrarian transformation in the eponymous regions Examining Egypt and Tunisia in detail as case studies it critiques the dominant tropes of food security offered by the international financial institutions and promotes the importance of small scale family farming in developing sustainable food sovereignty Egypt and Tunisia are located in the context of the broader Middle East and broader processes of war environmental transformation and economic reform The book contributes to uncovering the historical backdrop and contemporary pressures in the Middle East and North Africa for the uprisings of 2010 and 2011 It also explores the continued failure of post uprising counter revolutionary governments to directly address issues of rural development that put the position and role of small farmers centre stage

Violence and the City in the Modern Middle East Nelida Fuccaro, 2016-03-09 This book explores violence in the public lives of modern Middle Eastern cities approaching violence as an individual and collective experience a historical event and an urban process Violence and the city coexist in a complicated dialogue and critical consideration of the city offers an important way to understand the transformative powers of violence its ability to redraw the boundaries of urban life to create and divide communities and to affect the ruling strategies of local elites governments and transnational political players The essays included in this volume reflect the diversity of Middle Eastern urbanism from the eighteenth to the late twentieth centuries from the capitals of Cairo Tunis and Baghdad to the provincial towns of Jeddah Nablus and Basra and the oil settlements of Dhahran and Abadan In reconstructing the violent pasts of cities new vistas on modern Middle Eastern history are opened offering alternative and complementary perspectives to the making and unmaking of empires nations and states Given the crucial importance of urban centers in shaping the Middle East in the modern era and the ongoing potential of public histories to foster dialogue and reconciliation this volume is both critical and timely

State and Rural Society in Medieval Islam Tsugitaka Sato, 2021-12-06 This book deals with the evolution of Islamic state and society from the 10th to the 14th centuries focusing on the history of the Arab society under the iq allocated tax revenue system The book offers a well documented study of the system with its use of hitherto unpublished Arabic manuscripts The introductory chapter deals with the historical origins of the iq system while chapters that follow discuss the history of the system in Iraq Syria and Egypt including systematic studies on the rural life and peasantry in Egypt *State and Rural Society in Medieval Islam* is the first thorough book length study to show how this system may explain various historical phenomena in medieval Islam The iq system now can be seen as a system with a comprehensive life of its own

Jewish and Greek Communities in Egypt Najat Abdulhaq, 2016-02-18 In the years following Nasser's rise to power the demographic landscape and the economy of Egypt underwent a profound change Related to the

migration of diverse communities that had a distinguished role in Egyptian economy from Egypt these shifts have mostly been discussed in the light of postcolonial studies and the nationalisation policies in the wider region Najat Abdulhaq focuses instead on the role that these minorities had in the economy of pre Nasser Egypt and by giving special attention to the Jewish and Greek communities residing in Egypt investigates the dynamics of minorities involved in entrepreneurship and business With rigorous analysis of the types of companies that were set up Abdulhaq draws out the changes which were occurring in the political and social sphere at the time This book whilst primarily focused on the economic activities of these two minority communities has implications for an understanding analysis of the political the juridical the intellectual and the cultural trends at the time It thus offers vital analysis for those examining the economic history of Egypt as well as the political and cultural transformations of the twentieth century in the region Studies in Modern Islamic Law and Jurisprudence Oussama Arabi,2021-10-05 This book shows 19th and 20th century Islamic Law as a dynamic process casting its net into the 21st century and shaping of major constitutional and legal developments in the Arab and Muslim worlds The introduction and nine chapters of this volume provide insight into the ongoing transformation of the Shari a into the law of a nation state The book contains studies on Marriage and Divorce Contract Law in the new Civil Codes of Egypt Iraq and Syria the ideological springs of Muhammed Abduh s visionary program for the reconstruction of Shari a the place of Islamic law in the judicial doctrine and policy of the Egyptian State and Legal Capacity **The Ottomans in Syria** Dick Douwes,2000-01-24 The Ottoman state administered vast and complex territories and its main task was the maintenance of justice _adalet_ the key concept of government in the Ottoman view of society and state Rulers who stepped beyond the bounds of the law were judged guilty of tyranny By the late eighteenth century this huge state was in decline its capabilities were limited and its resources and manpower scarce Consequently the Ottoman Empire relied increasingly on a policy of coercion In no province of the Empire was this more marked than in Syria _The Ottomans in Syria_ examines the administration of the Syrian interior from 1785 to 1841 and shows how the Empire established independent local power bases and how their rule over the peasantry was based on oppression and extortion This reached its apogee under the reformist governor of Egypt Muhammad Al Pasha who rebelled against the Sultan and occupied all Syria Dick Douwes investigates the local administration of the time its political instability and factionalism the oppressive nature of Ottoman taxation and the financial problems extending through the region and explores the emergence of military households _The Ottomans in Syria_ will prove essential to historians of the Ottoman Empire and of the Middle East in general *Manifestos for World Thought* Lucian Stone,Jason Bahbak Mohaghegh,2017-12-18 What are the still unknown horizons of world thought This book brings together prominent scholars from varying disciplines to speculate on this obscure question and the many crossroads that face intellectuals in our contemporary era and its aftermath The result is a collection of manifestos that contemplate a potential global future for thinking itself venturing across some of the most marginalized sectors of East and West with particular emphasis on the

Middle Eastern and Islamicate in order to dissect crucial issues of culture society philosophy literature art religion and politics The book explores themes such as as universality translation modernity language history identity resistance ecology catastrophe memory and the body offering a groundbreaking alignment of texts and ideas with far reaching implications for our time and beyond

The New Cambridge History of Islam: Volume 5, The Islamic World in the Age of Western Dominance Francis Robinson,2010-11-04 Volume 5 of The New Cambridge History of Islam examines the history of Muslim societies from 1800 to the present Francis Robinson a leading historian of Islam has brought together a team of scholars with a broad range of expertise to explore how Muslims responded to the challenges of Western conquest and domination across the last two hundred years As their articles reveal the social economic political and historical circumstances which influenced these responses have in many different parts of the world empowered Muslim societies and encouraged transformation and religious revival The volume offers a fascinating glimpse into the local dimensions of that revival and how regional connections have been forged Synthesising the academic research of the past thirty years as well as offering substantial guidance for further study this book is the starting point for all those who wish to have a serious understanding of modern Muslim societies

Masters of the Trade Pascale Ghazaleh,1999 Based on various guild charters this monograph analyzes the ways in which artisans and merchants organized themselves during the Ottoman period and asks whether these forms of organization changed during the first half of the 19th century

The Sanhuri Code, and the Emergence of Modern Arab Civil Law (1932 to 1949) Guy Bechor,2007-09-30 Dr Abd al Razz q al Sanh r 1895 1971 is one of the most prominent jurists to emerge to date in the Arab world His alarm at the growing social gap in his country Egypt during the first half of the twentieth century fueled his vision of establishing moral social order by means of a new civil code Although Sanh r s chosen tool was the legal text this book argues that his vision was essentially a social one to introduce the principles of compassion solidarity and fairness alongside progress and pragmatism into polarized Egyptian society whereby property laws acquired a social function the laws of partnership were perceived as having an educational value and contract law was activated as a balance favoring the weaker members of society Accordingly this book examines the drafting of the Egyptian Civil Code exposing the hitherto unknown sociological strata of this act of legislation

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