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Palestine in the Late Ottoman Period David Kushner.1986 Palestine in the Late Ottoman Period David Haifa in the Late Ottoman Period, 1864-1914 Mahmoud Yazbak, 2023-12-28 This volume Kushner, Kushner, 1986 offers a history of Haifa during that crucial part of the nineteenth century when Europe s penetration of Palestine combined with Istanbul's centralization efforts to alter irrevocably the social fabric of the country and change its political destiny After tracing the town's beginnings in the early eighteenth century the author painstakingly reconstructs from the few sijill volumes that have survived vital aspects of Ottoman Haifa's society and administration A fresh look at the town s demography is followed by an in depth discussion of the way inter communal relations developed after the 1864 Vil yets Law had brought a restructuring of the sources of elite power The author's findings on the social status of Haifa's Muslim women significantly add to the vibrant picture of economic activities we now know urban Muslim women in the Ottoman Empire <u>Jews and Palestinians in the Late Ottoman Era, 1908-1914</u> Louis A. Fishman, 2019-11-27 Uncovering a history buried by different nationalist narratives Jewish Israeli Arab and Palestinian this book looks at how the late Ottoman era set the stage for the on going Palestinian Israeli conflict It presents an innovative analysis of the struggle in its first years when Palestine was still an integral part of the Ottoman Empire And it argues that in the late Ottoman era Jews and Palestinians were already locked in conflict the new freedoms introduced by the Young Turk Constitutional Revolution exacerbated divisions rather than serving as a unifying factor Offering an integrative approach it considers both communities together and separately in order to provide a more sophisticated narrative of how the conflict unfolded in its first years

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Frontiers of the State in the Late Ottoman Empire Eugene L. Rogan, 2002-04-11 A theoretically informed account of how the Ottoman state redefined itself during the last decades of empire

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the reform movement spread beyond the government apparatus emerging groups of officers bureaucrats and urban professionals incorporated novel time related ideas values and behaviors into their self consciously modern outlook and lifestyle Acculturated in the highly regimented environment of schools and barracks they came to identify efficiency and temporal regularity with progress and the former temporal patterns with the old political order Drawing on a wealth of archival and literary sources Wishnitzer's original and highly important work presents the shifting culture of time as an arena in which Ottoman social groups competed for legitimacy and a medium through which the very concept of modernity was defined Reading Clocks Alla Turca breaks new ground in the study of the Middle East and presents us with a new understanding of the relationship between time and modernity In the Shadow of Sectarianism Max Weiss, 2010-10-15 Contrary to the conventional wisdom that sectarianism is intrinsically linked to violence bloodshed or social disharmony Max Weiss uncovers the complex roots of Shi i sectarianism in twentieth century Lebanon The template for conflicted relations between the Lebanese state and Shi i society arose under French Mandate rule through a process of gradual transformation long before the political mobilization of the Shi i community under the charismatic Imam Musa al Sadr and his Movement of the Deprived and decades before the radicalization linked to Hizballah Throughout the period the Shi i community was buffeted by crosscutting political religious and ideological currents transnational affiliations versus local concerns the competing pull of Arab nationalism and Lebanese nationalism loyalty to Jabal Amil the cultural heartland of Shi i Lebanon and the modernization of religious and juridical traditions Uncoupling the beginnings of modern Shi i collective identity from the rise of political Shi ism Weiss transforms our understanding of the nature of sectarianism and shows why in Lebanon it has been both so productive and so destructive at the same time Sacred Law in the Holy City Judith Mendelsohn Rood, 2020-11-09 The Muslim community s political and socio economic role in Jerusalem under Ottoman administration during the 1830s is analyzed in this volume from a natural law perspective A bitter political contest between Sultan Mahmud II and Muhammad Ali Pasha resulted in the military occupation of Syria and imposition of a brutal new political and legal regime which crushed the indigenous elites of southern Syria Through a careful analysis of the archives of the Islamic law court of Jerusalem the study offers a fresh appraisal of how the Ottoman Empire ruled Jerusalem and considers the Muslim response elucidating the reasons for the breakdown of their relations with non Muslim Ottoman subjects and differentiating the Ottoman understanding of law and government from that of their enemies the Wahhabis Society, Law, and Culture in the Middle East Dror Ze'evi, Ehud R. Toledano, 2015-10-29 Society Law and Culture in the Middle East Modernities in the Making is an edited volume that seeks to deepen and broaden our understanding of various forms of change in Middle Eastern and North African societies during the Ottoman period It offers an in depth analysis of reforms and gradual change in the longue dur e challenging the current discourse on the relationship between society culture and law The focus of the discussion shifts from an external to an internal perspective as agency transitions from the West to local actors in the region

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peace with the Arabs at the UN sponsored Lausanne Conference in 1949 resulted in the prolonged and tragic conflict between Israel and the Arab states still very much alive today Complete with a new foreword by the author the book remains the authority on the subject for a new generation of readers *Piety, Politics, and Power* David D. Grafton, 2009-03-16 From the time of Martin Luther's writing of On War Against the Turk in 1529 to American Lutheran military chaplains serving in the U S led invasion of Iraq in 2003 Lutheranism has had a symbiotic relationship with Islam in the Middle East framed across cultural and religious borders There have been those who have crossed these borders to engage in mission and dialogue In Piety Politics and Power David Grafton examines the origins of the American Lutheran missionary movement in the Middle East with a focus on its encounter with Muslims and the varied Lutheran theological responses toward Islam The narrative is placed within historical contexts to provide an overarching background of Middle Eastern history and Christian Muslim Relations The survey covers Lutheran missionary communities in Persia Iraq Egypt Lebanon and Jerusalem and the West Bank including the work of the Lutherans working for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missionaries the Anglican Church Missionary Society the Lutheran Orient Mission the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Whether enthusiastic Pietists seeking the conversion of Muslims and Jews cautious theologians in dialogue with Islam Judaism or Oriental Orthodoxy or social activists working on behalf of refugees in Egypt and the West Bank Grafton argues that these Christian missionaries were all enmeshed in the politics of the communities in which they lived and either contributed to or suffered from the realities of Middle Eastern and international politics Given the current reality of Pax Americana in the Middle East the author asks the driving question about the role of American Lutheran missions and Lutheran Middle Eastern Muslim dialogue in the age of American power in the Middle East Coexistence to Conquest Victor Kattan, 2009-06-20 This book shows how the Arab Israeli conflict developed by looking beyond the legality argument to the men behind the policies It argues that Zionism was adopted by the British Government in its 1917 Balfour Declaration primarily as a way to control immigration The book places the violent reaction of the Palestinians to mass Jewish immigration in the context of Zionism and revisits the controversies over the question of self determination and the partition of Palestine Arguing that Israel was created through an act of conquest and subjugation the book concludes with a sobering analysis of the conflict arguing that neither Jews nor Arabs were to blame for starting it

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