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A Social History Of Women And Gender In The Modern Middle East Margaret Lee

Meriwether, Judith Tucker, 2018-02-12 Synthesizing the results of the extensive research on women and gender done over the last twenty years Margaret L Meriwether and Judith E Tucker provide an accessible overview of the scholarship on women and gender in the nineteenth and twentieth century Middle East The book is organized along thematic lines that reflect major focuses of research in this area gender and work gender and the state gender and law gender and religion and feminist movements and each chapter is written by a scholar who has done original research on the topic Gender and Violence in the Middle East David Ghanim Ph.D., 2009-03-20 Gender and Violence in the Middle East argues that violence is fundamental to the functioning of the patriarchal gender structure that governs daily life in Middle Eastern societies Ghanim contends that the inherent violence of gender relations in the Middle East feeds the authoritarianism and political violence that plague public life in the region In this societal sense men as well as women may be said to be victims of the structural violence inherent in Middle Eastern gender relations The author shows that the varieties of physical violence against women for which the Middle East is notorious honor killings obligatory beatings female genital mutilation are merely eruptions of an ethos of psychological violence and the threat of physical violence that pervades gender relations in the Middle East Ghanim documents and analyzes the complementary roles of both sexes in sustaining the system of violence and oppressive control that regulates gender relations in Middle Eastern societies He reveals that women are not only victims of violence but welcome the opportunity to become perpetrators of violence in the married female life cycle of subordination followed by domination The mother in law plays a crucial role in supporting the structure of patriarchal control by stoking tensions with her daughter in law and provoking her son to commit sanctioned violence on his wife The author applies his deep analysis of gender and violence in the Middle East to illuminate the motivational profiles of male and female political suicidalists from the Middle East and the martyrological adulation that they are accorded in Middle Eastern societies *Gender and the Making of Modern Medicine in Colonial Egypt* Hibba Abugideiri, 2016-04-15 Gender and the Making of Modern Medicine in Colonial Egypt investigates the use of medicine as a tool of empire to serve the state building process in Egypt by the British colonial administration It argues that the colonial state effectively transformed Egyptian medical practice and medical knowledge in ways that were decidedly gendered On the one hand women medical professionals who had once trained as doctresses hakimas were now restricted in their medical training and therefore saw their social status decline despite colonial modernity's promise of progress On the other hand the introduction of colonial medicine gendered Egyptian medicine in ways that privileged men and masculinity Far from being totalized colonial subjects Egyptian doctors paradoxically reappropriated aspects of Victorian science to forge an anticolonial nationalist discourse premised on the Egyptian woman as mother of the nation By relegating Egyptian women whether as midwives or housewives to maternal roles in the home colonial medicine was determinative in diminishing what control women formerly exercised over their profession homes and bodies through its medical dictates to care for others By interrogating how colonial medicine was

constituted Hibba Abugideiri reveals how the rise of the modern state configured the social formation of native elites in ways directly tied to the formation of modern gender identities and gender inequalities in colonial Egypt Women in the Middle East Nikki R. Keddie, 2012-08-09 Written by a pioneer in the field of Middle Eastern women's history Women in the Middle East is a concise comprehensive and authoritative history of the lives of the region's women since the rise of Islam Nikki Keddie shows why hostile or apologetic responses are completely inadequate to the diversity and richness of the lives of Middle Eastern women and she provides a unique overview of their past and rapidly changing present The book also includes a brief autobiography that recounts Keddie's political activism as one of the first women in Middle East Studies Positioning women within their individual economic situations identities families and geographies Women in the Middle East examines the experiences of women in the Ottoman Empire and Turkey in Iran and in all the Arab countries Keddie discusses the interaction of a changing Islam with political cultural and socioeconomic developments In doing so she shows that like other major religions Islam incorporated ideas and practices of male superiority but also provoked challenges to them Keddie breaks with notions of Middle Eastern women as faceless victims and assesses their involvement in the rise of modern nationalist socialist and Islamist movements While acknowledging that conservative trends are strong she notes that there have been significant improvements in Middle Eastern women's suffrage education marital choice and health Faces of the Feminine in Ancient, Medieval, and Modern India Mandakranta Bose, 2000-02-10 The essays in this collection explore ideas about women and their positions in Indian society from the earliest history to the present day It is designed to provide primary material from literary historical and sociological sources and to guide critical exploration of specific issues **Islam and Gender** Adis Duderija, Alina Isac Alak, Kristin Hissong, 2020-05-17 Given the intense political scrutiny of Islam and Muslims which often centres on gendered concerns Islam and Gender Major Issues and Debates is an accessible and comprehensive introduction to the key topics problems and debates in this engaging subject Split into three parts this book places the discussion in its historical context provides up to date case studies and delves into contemporary debate on the subject This book includes discussion of the following important topics Marriage and divorce Interpretations of the Qur'an and Sunna Male and female sexuality and sexual diversity Classical Islamic thought on masculinity and femininity Gender and hadith Polygamy and inheritance Adultery and sexual violence Veiling female circumcision and crimes of honour Lived religiosities Gender justice in Islam Islam and Gender is essential reading for students in religious studies Islamic studies and gender studies as well as those in related fields such as cultural studies politics area studies sociology anthropology and history **Books on Turkey**, 2005 Rethinking Muslim Women and the Veil Katherine Bullock, 2007-01-01 Until now the bulk of the literature about the veil has been written by outsiders who do not themselves veil This literature often assumes a condescending tone about veiled women assuming that they are making uninformed decisions choices about veiling makes them subservient to a patriarchal culture and religion Rethinking Muslim Women and the Veil offers an alternative viewpoint

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Gender in World History Peter N. Stearns, 2015-03-02 Covering societies from classical times to the twenty first century *Gender in World History* is a fascinating exploration of what happens to established ideas about men women and gender roles when different cultural systems come into contact The book breaks new ground to facilitate a consistent approach to gender in a world history context Now in its third edition the book has been thoroughly updated including expanded treatment of Africa under Islamic influence expanded discussion of southeast Asia a new chapter on contemporary Latin America representations of individual women engagement with recent work on gender history and theory With truly global coverage this book enables students to understand how gender roles have varied across the world and over time and the vital role of gender in structuring social and political relationships Providing a succinct current overview of the history of gender throughout the world *Gender in World History* remains essential reading for students of world history

Historical Dictionary of Turkey Metin Heper, Nur Bilge Criss, 2009-01-21 Turkey is both an old and a new country While the Turks have been living in Anatolia for the last millennium the country has gone through extensive Westernization since the end of the 18th century However in the case of Turkey tradition has not arrested modernization rather the traditional has adapted itself to the modern The revival of Islam and the emergence of certain ethnic identities during the recent decades have not led to the reversal of progress in the economy and democracy There is a thriving private sector and the economy continues to grow At the turn of the 21st century Turkey is the only Muslim country with a democratic political system Although Turkey belongs to both the West and the East its Western credentials are more marked It is a member of the Council of Europe North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO and Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development OECD and it is presently carrying out negotiations with the European Union EU for accession to that Union as a full member The third edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Turkey* explores the history of this fascinating country through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons places events and institutions as well as on significant political economic social and cultural aspects

Women in Iraq Noga Efrati, 2012-01-24 Noga Efrati outlines the first social and political history of women in Iraq during the periods of British occupation and the British backed Hashimite monarchy 1917 1958 She traces the harsh and long lasting implications of British state building on Iraqi women

particularly their legal and political enshrinement as second class citizens and the struggle by women s rights activists to counter this precedent Efrati concludes with a discussion of post Saddam Iraq and the women s associations now claiming their place in government Finding common threads between these two generations of women Efrati underscores the organic roots of the current fight for gender equality shaped by a memory of oppression under the monarchy Efrati revisits the British strategy of efficient rule largely adopted by the Iraqi government they erected and the consequent gender policy that emerged The attempt to control Iraq through authentic leaders giving them legal and political powers marginalized the interests of women and virtually sacrificed their well being altogether Iraqi women refused to resign themselves to this fate From the state s early days they drew attention to the biases of the Tribal Criminal and Civil Disputes Regulation TCCDR and the absence of state intervention in matters of personal status and resisted women s disenfranchisement Following the coup of 1958 their criticism helped precipitate the dissolution of the TCCDR and the ratification of the Personal Status Law A new government gender discourse shaped by these past battles arose yet the U S led invasion of 2003 rather than helping cement women s rights into law reinstated the British approach Pressured to secure order and reestablish a pro Western Iraq the Americans increasingly turned to the country s authentic leaders to maintain control while continuing to marginalize women Efrati considers Iraqi women s efforts to preserve the progress they have made utterly defeating the notion that they have been passive witnesses to history

Gender, Governance and Islam Kandiyoti Deniz Kandiyoti,2019-08-05 Following a period of rapid political change both globally and in relation to the Middle East and South Asia this collection sets new terms of reference for an analysis of the intersections between global state non state and popular actors and their contradictory effects on the politics of gender The volume charts the shifts in academic discourse and global development practice that shape our understanding of gender both as an object of policy and as a terrain for activism Nine individual case studies systematically explore how struggles for political control and legitimacy determine both the ways in which dominant gender orders are safeguarded and the diverse forms of resistance against them *The Penguin Dictionary of Islam* Azim Nanji,2008-04-24 Islam today is a truly global faith yet it remains somewhat of an enigma to many of us Each and every day our newspapers are saturated with references to Islam Quran Taliban Hijab Fatwa Allah Sunni Jihad Shia the list goes on But how much do we really understand Are we in fact misunderstanding The Penguin Dictionary of Islam provides complete impartial answers It includes extensive coverage of the historical formations of the worldwide Muslim community and highlights key modern Muslim figures and events Understanding Islam is vital to understanding our world and this text is the definitive authority designed for both general and academic readers

The World of Obituaries Mushira Eid,2002 This unusual book the world of obituaries looks at obituaries as a rich source of information on cultural representation of gender It examines obituaries published from 1938 to 1998 in three cultures Egypt Iran and the United States to analysis how women and men are represented in their death notices and how these representations have change over time It also shows

how obituaries viewed as texts at times converge within but often diverge from expected norms Mushira Eid has applied quantitative and qualitative analytical techniques to 4 400 obituaries using names titles and occupations as linguistic symbols of identity Data were collected for a month at ten year intervals to measure change From them she demonstrates differences within the world of obituaries relates this world to the world at large and constructs a model based on this comparison Resulting facts are placed within the context of women s movements in the three cultures and other sociocultural and political events that influenced the perception of gender roles The World of Obituaries offers a unique synthesis of information on women and public space in three cultures It opens a new window on gender

Palestinian Women Cheryl Rubenberg,2001 This work provides a case study of the deleterious effects of patriarchy among Palestinians living in rural villages and refugee camps of the West Bank its negative consequences for men as well as women for democratization and for progress toward the creation of a more just society

The Human Rights Covenants at 50 Daniel Moeckli,Helen Keller,Corina Heri,2018-06-06 Half a century ago on 16 December 1966 the UN General Assembly adopted the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights ICCPR and the International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights ICESCR While the adoption of the two UN human rights covenants was celebrated all over the world their 50th anniversary has received very little attention from the international community The present book marks this anniversary by taking stock of the first half century of the existence of what are probably the world s two most important human rights treaties It does so by reflecting on what the covenants have achieved or failed to achieve in the years that have passed by determining and comparing their current influence in the various regions of the world and by assessing their potential roles in the future The book contains papers that were presented during a symposium held in Zurich in 2016 which brought together experts and stakeholders from a range of disciplines and world regions Some fundamental issues that are addressed by the contributors are as old as the two covenants themselves They concern for example the division of human rights into first and second generation rights and the question of whether there should be one central monitoring body possibly a world court or more than just one However the contributors go beyond such questions that have been explored before they develop new answers to old questions and point to new challenges

Daughters Of Tunis Paula Holmes-Eber,2018-02-19 Daughters of Tunis is an innovative ethnography that carefully weaves the words and intimate personal stories of four Tunisian women and their families with a statistical analysis of women s survival strategies in a rapidly urbanizing industrializing Muslim nation Delineating three distinct network strategies Holmes Eber demonstrates the public role of neighborhoods as informal social security systems and the impact of women s education class and migration on women s resources and networks An engaging warm and oftentimes humorous portrait of Muslim women s responses to development Daughters of Tunis is an exciting new approach to ethnography merging the historically disparate methods of both qualitative and quantitative analysis

The Silent Revolution Khawla Mattar,May Seikaly,2014-12-31 How immune is the Gulf region to the changes that have engulfed

the Arab world since 2011 This volume responds to this question by examining the impact of the Arab Spring on Gulf regimes and societies and contributing to debates on political participation and citizenship sectarianism gender and identity formation as well as the role of the media in exposing the paradoxes of the Gulf system and its relationship to international political actors

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