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Nationalism and Minority Identities in Islamic Societies Maya Shatzmiller, 2005-04-29 The essays focus on identity formation in five minority groups Copts in Egypt Baha is and Christians in Pakistan Berbers in Algeria and Morocco and Kurds in Turkey and Iraq While every minority community is distinctive the experiences of these groups show that a state s authoritarian rule uncompromising attitude towards expressions of particularism and failure to offer tools for inclusion are all responsible for the politicization and radicalization of minority identities The place of Islam in this process is complex while its initial pluralistic role was transformed through the creation of the modern nation state the radicalization of society in turn radicalized and politicized minority identities Minority groups though at times possessing a measure of political autonomy remain intensely vulnerable Nationalism, Transnationalism, and Political Islam Mohanad Hage Ali, 2017-09-07 This book sheds light on how Hizbullah has transformed religious rituals and supernatural narratives in order to mobilize the Shi a community The author examines how Hizbullah has altered its institutional structure and reconstructed Lebanese Shi a history in a manner similar to that of nationalist movements Through fieldwork and research the project finds that Hizbullah has centralized around the concept of Wilayat al Fagih Gaurdianship of the Islamic Jurists in essence the absolute authority of Iran s Supreme Leader over the Shi a nation Religious Minorities in the Middle East Anh Nga Longva, Anne Sofie Roald, 2011-11-11 Focusing on the situation of both Muslim and non Muslim religious minorities in the Middle East this volume offers an analysis of various strategies of resilience and accommodation from a historical as well a contemporary perspective **The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary Middle-Eastern and North African History** Jens Hanssen, Amal N. Ghazal, 2021 Features a mix of junior and senior scholars based in the Middle East South East Asia Australia North America and Europe Develops multidisciplinary approaches to history including environmental studies social anthropology law gender political science sociology religious studies and media studies Book jacket Contesting the Iranian Revolution Pouya Alimagham, 2020-03-19 Examines the last forty years of Iranian and Middle Eastern history through the prism of the Green Uprisings of 2009 **The Middle East** Ellen M. Lust, 2022 In the newly updated Sixteenth Edition of The Middle East Ellen Lust and contributors comprehensively examine regional trends and offer in depth country profiles to illuminate this vital region **Multicultural Odysseys** Will Kymlicka, 2009-02-05 We are currently witnessing the global diffusion of multiculturalism both as a political discourse and as a set of international legal norms States today are under increasing international scrutiny regarding their treatment of ethnocultural groups and are expected to meet evolving international standards regarding the rights of indigenous peoples national minorities and immigrants This phenomenon represents a veritable revolution in international relations yet has received little public or scholarly attention In this book Kymlicka examines the factors underlying this change and the challenges it raises Against those critics who argue that multiculturalism is a threat to universal human rights Kymlicka shows that the sort of multiculturalism that is being

globalized is inspired and constrained by the human rights revolution and embedded in a framework of liberal democratic values. However, the formulation and implementation of these international norms has generated a number of dilemmas. The policies adopted by international organizations to deal with ethnic diversity are driven by conflicting impulses. Pessimism about the destabilizing consequences of ethnic politics alternates with optimism about the prospects for a peaceful and democratic form of multicultural politics. The result is often an unstable mix of paralyzing fear and naive hope rooted in conflicting imperatives of security and justice. Moreover, given the enormous differences in the characteristics of minorities (eg their size, territorial concentration, cultural markers, historic relationship to the state), it is difficult to formulate standards that apply to all groups. Yet attempts to formulate more targeted norms that apply only to specific categories of minorities (eg indigenous peoples or national minorities) have proven controversial and unstable. Kymlicka examines these dilemmas as they have played out in both the theory and practice of international minority rights protection, including recent developments regarding the rights of national minorities in Europe, the rights of indigenous peoples in the Americas, as well as emerging debates on multiculturalism in Asia and Africa.

Those for Whom the Lamp Shines Vince L. Bantu, 2023-09-26 In *Those for Whom the Lamp Shines*, Vince L. Bantu uses the rich body of anti-Chalcedonian literature to explore how the peoples of Egypt, both inside and outside the Coptic Church, came to understand their identity as Egyptians. Working across a comparative spectrum of traditions and communities in late antiquity at the intersection of religious and other social forms of identity, Bantu shows that it was the dissenting doctrines of the Coptic Church that played the crucial role in conceptualizing Egypt and being Egyptian. Based on the study of neglected Coptic and Syriac texts, *Those for Whom the Lamp Shines* offers the only sustained treatment of ethnic and religious self-understanding in Africa's oldest Christian church.

Multiculturalism and Democracy in North Africa Moha Ennaji, 2014-04-16 Investigating the connections between multiculturalism, minorities, citizenship, and democracy in North Africa, this book argues that multiculturalism in this region and in the Arab world at large has reached a significant level in terms of scale and importance. In the rest of the world, there has been a trend, albeit a contested one, toward a greater recognition of minority rights. The Arab world, however, particularly North Africa, seems to be an exception to this trend as Arab states continue to promote highly unitary and homogenizing ideas of nationhood and state unity whilst discouraging or even forbidding minority political mobilization. The central theoretical premise of this book is that North Africa is a multicultural region where culture is inherently linked to politics, religion, gender, and society, and a place where democracy is gradually taking root despite many political and economic hurdles. Addressing the lacuna in literature on this issue, this book opens new avenues of thought and research on diversity, linking policy based on cultural difference to democratic culture and to social justice. *Multiculturalism and Democracy in North Africa* will be of use to students and researchers with an interest in Sociology, Cultural Studies, and Political Science, more broadly.

Colonialism and Christianity in Mandate Palestine Laura Robson, 2011-09-01 Drawing on a rich base of British archival materials,

Arabic periodicals and secondary sources Colonialism and Christianity in Mandate Palestine brings to light the ways in which the British colonial state in Palestine exacerbated sectarianism By transforming Muslim Christian and Jewish religious identities into legal categories Laura Robson argues the British ultimately marginalized Christian communities in Palestine Robson explores the turning points that developed as a result of such policies many of which led to permanent changes in the region s political landscapes Cases include the British refusal to support Arab Christian leadership within Greek controlled Orthodox churches attempts to avert involvement from French or Vatican related groups by sidelining Latin and Eastern Rite Catholics and interfering with Arab Christians efforts to cooperate with Muslims in objecting to Zionist expansion Challenging the widespread but mistaken notion that violent sectarianism was endemic to Palestine Colonialism and Christianity in Mandate Palestine shows that it was intentionally stoked in the wake of British rule beginning in 1917 with catastrophic effects well into the twenty first century National Identity and the Varieties of Capitalism John L. Campbell, John A. Hall, Ove Kaj Pedersen, 2006 Denmark has out performed most other advanced capitalist countries since the mid 1980s Contributors to National Identity and the Varieties of Capitalism draw from the literature on capitalism and small states and corporatism to explore why this is the case They find that Danish political and economic institutions facilitate bargaining and consensus building in ways that have enabled the state businesses and labour unions to adapt to the challenges of globalization Moreover by virtue of its small size homogeneous population and response to a variety of international challenges both economic and geopolitical Denmark has developed a strong national identity that further bolsters consensus building The result has been an adaptable and flourishing national political economy Democracy, Culture, and Social Change in North Africa Moha Ennaji, 2023-06-22 This volume serves to make sense of the political cultural and social change that has occurred in North Africa since the Arab Spring It includes a number of contributions which address the issue of democracy and cultural identity The book points to the fact that North Africa needs a workable paradigm for political order which answers to the economic social and cultural challenges and peculiarities of African society in an increasingly globalizing world This will require that we eschew a one size fits all approach The book which targets students academia and civil society argues that North Africa s solutions must be defined and advised by policies which reflect the cultural realities of the society they are intended to serve *Theorizing Justice in Contemporary Arabo-Islamic Philosophy* Kaouthar Karoui, 2023-12-04 What is justice from the perspective of contemporary Arabo Islamic philosophy Kaouthar Karoui takes a transcultural approach open to different philosophical traditions and seeks to decenter Western notions of normativity She focuses on two thinkers namely the feminist Fatima Mernissi d 2015 and Mohammed Arkoun d 2010 a well known critic of hegemony and orthodoxy She situates their thinking within current debates among Arab thinkers and brings their ideas into dialog with Western political philosophy This study thus challenges stereotypes about the Arab Islamic world by discussing postcolonial theories of gender justice political freedom and religion **Islam, Peace and**

Social Justice A Christian van Gorder, 2014-05-29 *Islam Peace and Social Justice* examines the ways in which Islamic cultures have dealt with issues of social justice historically and culturally. With unwavering objectivity, the author helps readers of any faith to gain a nuanced and accurate understanding of the challenges that we face in contemporary multifaith engagements. Dr. van Gorder offers a comprehensive and sympathetic Christian insight into Islam. The contentious issues of social justice that are encountered in this broad yet intricate study include the concept of Jihad, poverty, political oppression, human rights, genocide, racism, sexual injustice, homophobia, and environmental degradation. The challenges are real, and the problems are vast. Partnerships and solutions must be found. People of faith—Muslim, Jewish, and Christian—must find ways to work together to address these shared challenges. This work exposes misrepresentations and stereotypes about Islamic views of social justice that abound in Europe and North America. The author encourages a deeper appreciation of how themes of social justice resound through Islamic texts and have been expressed both in the contemporary and historical life of various and diverse Islamic communities worldwide.

Middle Eastern Minorities Ibrahim Zabad, 2017-03-27 This is a comprehensive survey of minorities in the Middle East with a special focus on the post Arab Spring era. Minority communities in the Middle East are the most susceptible to the turbulence engulfing the region; the majority may suffer physical violence and socioeconomic loss, but minorities could potentially vanish. Instead of ushering in democracy and inclusive politics, the revolutionary upheavals have prompted chaos and fear and reinforced the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism throughout the region. Zabad uses historical sources as well as first-hand interviews to vividly describe the current status of minorities in the Middle East, explaining attitudes towards the revolutionary upheavals as well as the various strategies they used to avail themselves of the opportunities presented and to confront the risks posed. The question of ethnic sectarian and religious minorities is situated in the context of the broader history of the region in order to explain the underlying institutional and ideological factors that caused their predicament and problematized their relationship with the majority. The book provides a rich trove of information and insights generated from ten case studies that covered the Shia in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Lebanon, and Egypt; the Druze, the Alawites, Christians, and Kurds in Syria; the Copts in Egypt; and the Zaydis in Yemen.

Contemporary Islamic Political Thought in Egypt Ebtisam Aly Hussein, 2024-02-22 This book takes a hermeneutic approach toward reading the writings of Jamal al-Banna and Tariq al-Bishri across several decades in order to explore contemporary Islamic political thought under authoritarianism. Ebtisam Aly Hussein uses the framework of meta-languages in relation to the writings of these two particular Islamic intellectuals to examine how authority over the public sphere is established in both religious and political terms. Chapters outline the major themes of Islamic political thought in the writings of al-Banna and al-Bishri, mainly the state in Islam, Shari'a, application of political violence as jihad, and identity politics, and how in their writings they have interacted with a variety of autocratic practices under Nasir Sadat and Mubarak. The book puts forward a unique study of the role of politics and religion in establishing authority over the public sphere and how this

authority is manifested in the intellectual output of these two Islamic intellectuals *The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V* Mark P. Hutchinson, Mark Hutchinson, 2018 Volume V extends the study of the Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series into the twentieth century following the spatial cultural and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice as these once European traditions globalized and settled down in other places

Freedom of Speech and Islam Erich Kolig, 2016-04-15 Freedom of speech and expression is considered in the West a high public good and an important social value underpinned by legislative and ethical norms Its importance is not shared to the same extent by conservative and devout Muslims who read Islamic doctrines in ways seemingly incompatible with Western notions of freedom of speech Since the Salman Rushdie affair in the 1980s there has been growing recognition in the West that its cherished value of free speech and associated freedoms relating to arts the press and media literature academia critical satire etc episodically clash with conservative Islamic values that limit this freedom for the sake of holding religious issues sacrosanct Recent controversies such as the Danish cartoons the Charlie Hebdo affair Quran burnings and the internet film *The Innocence of Muslims* which have stirred violent reactions in the Muslim world have made the West aware of the fact that Muslims religious sensitivities have to be taken into account in exercising traditional Western freedoms of speech Featuring experts across a spectrum of fields within Islamic studies *Freedom of Speech and Islam* considers Islamic concepts of blasphemy apostasy and heresy and their applicability in the modern world *Islamic Law and International Human Rights Law* Mark Ellis, Anver M. Emon, Benjamin Glahn, 2012-10-11 Deepening the discussion of the relationship between Islamic law and human rights this volume gathers leading experts in both fields to examine how each system protects and limits fundamental freedoms From gender equality to freedom of religion the book explores the main flashpoints in the debate examining the operation of the law in context *Transnational Islam and Regional Security* Frederic Volpi, 2013-09-13 This volume investigates the impact of a new brand of transnational terrorism and political violence produced by radical Islamist groups from the Maghreb on the regional security dynamics It describes the causes of the problems and the strategies devised by European and North African states in order to address it and details the successes and failures of co operation between states and society on both shores of the Mediterranean Investigating the grand security strategies that have been devised for the Mediterranean after the Cold War and after 9 11 the contributors focus on the role of police and military apparatus in securitizing the new threats that have become prominent after 9 11 and the unintended consequences of these strategies In addition the contributors analyze the relationship between Islamist groups the state and society and highlight some key causes of political violence and radicalism They outline how a better use of the law migration and intercultural dialogue might provide useful alternatives or complements to the mostly securitarian strategies that are currently dominant in the region

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