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Mohamoda, 2003 This paper reviews literature on the Nile basin co operation and issues related to this process focusing on more recent publications The literature on utilization and management of the Nile waters related to basin wide cooperation efforts has been growing fast during the last decade This review discusses and covers a wide range of issues which include debate on water scarcity and its potential consequences in general and its implications for the Nile basin countries in particular legal aspects of utilization of the Nile waters focusing on the UN Watercourse Convention of 1997 conflicts and major attempts at cooperation divergent views and interests of the basin countries and challenges and prospects of the recent basin wide cooperation *Under Osman's Tree* Alan Mikhail, 2019-03-08 Osman the founder of the Ottoman Empire had a dream in which a tree sprouted from his navel As the tree grew its shade covered the earth as Osman s empire grew it too covered the earth This is the most widely accepted foundation myth of the longest lasting empire in the history of Islam and offers a telling clue to its unique legacy Underlying every aspect of the Ottoman Empire s epic history from its founding around 1300 to its end in the twentieth century is its successful management of natural resources Under Osman s Tree analyzes this rich environmental history to understand the most remarkable qualities of the Ottoman Empire its longevity politics economy and society The early modern Middle East was the world s most crucial zone of connection and interaction Accordingly the Ottoman Empire s many varied environments affected and were affected by global trade climate and disease From down in the mud of Egypt s canals to up in the treetops of Anatolia Alan Mikhail tackles major aspects of the Middle East s environmental history natural resource management climate human and animal labor energy water control disease and politics He also points to some of the ways in which the region s dominant religious tradition Islam has understood and related to the natural world Marrying environmental and Ottoman history Under Osman s Tree offers a bold new interpretation of the past five hundred years of Middle Eastern history **The Legacy of Demetrius of Alexandria**

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The African Prester John and the Birth of Ethiopian-European Relations, 1402-1555 Matteo Salvatore,2016-06-17 From the 14th century onward political and religious motives led Ethiopian travelers to Mediterranean Europe For two centuries their ancient Christian heritage and the myth of a fabled eastern king named Prester John allowed the Ethiopians to engage the continent s secular and religious elites as peers Meanwhile back home the Ethiopian nobility came to welcome European visitors and at times even co opted them by arranging mixed marriages and bestowing land rights The protagonists of this encounter sought and discovered each other in royal palaces monasteries and markets throughout the Mediterranean basin the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean littoral from Lisbon to Jerusalem and from Venice to Goa Matteo Salvatore s narrative takes the reader on a voyage of reciprocal discovery that climaxed with the Portuguese intervention on the side of the Christian monarchy in the Ethiopian Adali War Thereafter the arrival of the Jesuits at the Horn of Africa turned the mutually beneficial Ethiopian European encounter into a bitter confrontation over the souls of Ethiopian Christians

Israel Yearbook on Human Rights, Volume 49 (2019) Yoram Dinstein,2019-09-16 The Israel Yearbook on Human Rights an annual published under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by distinguished scholars in Israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the State of Israel and the Jewish people The Yearbook also incorporates documentary materials relating to Israel and the Administered Areas which are not otherwise available in English including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations

Africans and the Holocaust Edward Kissi,2019-08-22 This book is an original and comparative study of reactions in West and East Africa to the persecution and attempted annihilation of Jews in Europe and

in former German colonies in sub Saharan Africa during the Second World War An intellectual and diplomatic history of World War II and the Holocaust Africans and the Holocaust looks at the period from the perspectives of the colonized subjects of the Gold Coast Nigeria Sierra Leone Kenya Tanganyika and Uganda as well as the sovereign peoples of Liberia and Ethiopia who wrestled with the social and moral questions that the war and the Holocaust raised The five main chapters of the book explore the pre Holocaust history of relations between Jews and Africans in West and East Africa perceptions of Nazism in both regions opinions of World War II interpretations of the Holocaust and responses of the colonized and sovereign peoples of West and East Africa to efforts by Great Britain to resettle certain categories of Jewish refugees from Europe in the two regions before and during the Holocaust This book will be of use to students and scholars of African history Holocaust and Jewish studies and international or global history

Medieval Ethiopian Kingship, Craft, and Diplomacy with Latin Europe Verena Krebs, 2021-03-17 This book explores why Ethiopian kings pursued long distance diplomatic contacts with Latin Europe in the late Middle Ages It traces the history of more than a dozen embassies dispatched to the Latin West by the kings of Solomonic Ethiopia a powerful Christian kingdom in the medieval Horn of Africa Drawing on sources from Europe Ethiopia and Egypt it examines the Ethiopian kings motivations for sending out their missions in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries and argues that a desire to acquire religious treasures and foreign artisans drove this early intercontinental diplomacy Moreover the Ethiopian initiation of contacts with the distant Christian sphere of Latin Europe appears to have been intimately connected to a local political agenda of building monumental ecclesiastical architecture in the North East African highlands and asserted the Ethiopian rulers claim of universal kingship and rightful descent from the biblical king Solomon Shedding new light on the self identity of a late medieval African dynasty at the height of its power this book challenges conventional narratives of African European encounters on the eve of the so called Age of Exploration

Lost Maps of the Caliphs Yossef Rapoport, Emilie Savage-Smith, 2018-12-11 About a millennium ago in Cairo an unknown author completed a large and richly illustrated book In the course of thirty five chapters this book guided the reader on a journey from the outermost cosmos and planets to Earth and its lands islands features and inhabitants This treatise known as The Book of Curiosities was unknown to modern scholars until a remarkable manuscript copy surfaced in 2000 Lost Maps of the Caliphs provides the first general overview of The Book of Curiosities and the unique insight it offers into medieval Islamic thought Opening with an account of the remarkable discovery of the manuscript and its purchase by the Bodleian Library the authors use The Book of Curiosities to re evaluate the development of astrology geography and cartography in the first four centuries of Islam Their account assesses the transmission of Late Antique geography to the Islamic world unearths the logic behind abstract maritime diagrams and considers the palaces and walls that dominate medieval Islamic plans of towns and ports Early astronomical maps and drawings demonstrate the medieval understanding of the structure of the cosmos and illustrate the pervasive assumption that almost any visible celestial event

had an effect upon life on Earth Lost Maps of the Caliphs also reconsiders the history of global communication networks at the turn of the previous millennium It shows the Fatimid Empire and its capital Cairo as a global maritime power with tentacles spanning from the eastern Mediterranean to the Indus Valley and the East African coast As Lost Maps of the Caliphs makes clear not only is The Book of Curiosities one of the greatest achievements of medieval mapmaking it is also a remarkable contribution to the story of Islamic civilization that opens an unexpected window to the medieval Islamic view of the world

Encyclopedia of World Geography R. W. McColl, 2005 Presents a comprehensive guide to the geography of the world with world maps and articles on cartography notable explorers climate and more

African Impressions Rebekah Mitsein, 2022-12-30 Shortlist 2023 Oscar Kenshur Book Prize Winner 2022 Walker Cowen Memorial Prize Nineteenth century European representations of Africa are notorious for depicting the continent with a blank interior But there was a time when British writers filled Africa with landed empires and contiguous trade routes linked together by a network of rivers This geographical narrative proliferated in fictional and nonfictional texts alike and it was born not from fanciful speculation but from British interpretations of what Africans said and showed about themselves and their worlds Investigations of the representation of Africa in British texts have typically concluded that the continent operated in the British imagination as a completely invented space with no meaningful connection to actual African worlds or as an inert realm onto which writers projected their expansionist fantasies With African Impressions Rebekah Mitsein revises that narrative demonstrating that African elites successfully projected expressions of their sovereignty wealth right to power geopolitical clout and religious exceptionalism into Europe long before Europeans entered sub Saharan Africa Mitsein considers the ways that African self representation continued to drive European impressions of the continent across the early Enlightenment fueling desires to find the sources of West Africa's gold and the city states along the Niger to establish a relationship with the Christian kingdom of Prester John and to discover the source of the Nile Through an analysis of a range of genres including travel narratives geography books maps verse and fiction Mitsein shows how African strategies of self representation and European strategies for representing Africa grew increasingly inextricable as the ideas that Africans presented about themselves and their worlds migrated from contact zones to texts and back again The geographical narratives that arose from this cycle which unfolded over hundreds of years were made to fit expansionist agendas but they remained rooted in the African worlds and worldviews that shaped them

Engaging with a Legacy: Nehemia Levtzion (1935-2003) E. Ann McDougall, 2014-06-11 Engaging with a Legacy shows how Nehemia Levtzion shaped our understanding of Islam in Africa and influenced successive scholarly generations in their approach to Islamization conversion and fundamentalism The book illuminates his work career and family life including his own life vision on the occasion of his 60th birthday It speaks to his relationship with researchers at home and abroad as mentor colleague and provocateur in one section several authors reflect on those dynamics in terms of personal and professional development Levtzion's contemporaries also speak of interactions

with him and his life long companion wife Tirza in the 1950s and 1960s we see in these writings the birth of West African historical studies Levzion s arrival as Israeli graduate student in Nkrumah s Egyptian leaning Ghana and the debate over what African Studies should mean in an environment that included the personal intervention of W E B Du Bois are stories told for the first time Most poignant is the account of Levzion s commitment to building African Studies complete with emphasis on Islam in the heart of the Jewish state at The Hebrew University His never ending defence of the program reflected his determination to be both engaged historian and engaged Israeli a legacy he chose for himself Finally an Epilogue to the original publication shows how one aspect this legacy Levzion s growing preoccupation with the public sphere in Muslim societies has become even more relevant in post Arab Spring Africa and the Middle East This book was published as a special issue of the Canadian Journal of African Studies

The Politics of National Celebrations in the Arab Middle East Elie Podeh,2011-06-30 Why do countries celebrate defining religious moments or significant events in their history and how and why do their leaders select certain events for commemoration and not others This book is the first systematic study of the role of celebrations and public holidays in the Arab Middle East from the fall of the Ottoman Empire to the present By tracing the history of the modern nation state through successive generations the book shows how Arab rulers have used public holidays as a means of establishing their legitimacy and more broadly a sense of national identity Most recently some states have attempted to nationalize religious festivals in the face of the Islamic revival With its many illustrations and copious examples from across the region the book offers an alternative perspective on the history and politics of the Middle East

Noscendi Nilum Cupido Eleni Manolaraki,2012-12-06 What significations did Egypt have for the Romans a century after Actium and afterwards How did Greek imperial authors respond to the Roman fascination with the Nile This book explores Egypt s aftermath beyond the hostility of Augustan rhetoric and Greek and Roman topoi of Egyptian barbarism Set against history and material culture Julio Claudian Flavian Antonine and Severan authors reveal a multivalent Egypt that defines Rome s increasingly diffuse identity while remaining a tertium quid between Roman Selfhood and foreign Otherness Vespasian s Alexandrian uprising his recognition of Egypt as his power basis and his patronage of Isis re conceptualize Egypt past the ideology of Augustan conquest The imperialistic exhilaration and moral angst attending Rome s Flavian cosmopolitanism find an expressive means in the geographically and semantically nebulous Nile The rapprochement with Egypt continues in the second and early third centuries The Hellenic Antonines and the African Syrian Severans expand perceptions of geography and identity within an increasingly decentralized and diverse empire In the political and cultural discourses of this period the capacious symbolics of Egypt validate the empire s religious and ethnic pluralism

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