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profound contribution to Arabic literature and culture in 2020 The paperback edition of *The City in the Islamic World* was published to celebrate the occasion **Living in the Ottoman Ecumenical Community** Markus Koller, Vera Costantini, 2008-07-31 This book dedicated to Suraiya Faroqhi shows that the early modern world was not only characterized by its having been split up into states with closed frontiers Writing history from the bottom by treating the Ottoman Empire and other countries as subjects of history reduces the importance of political borders for doing historical research Each social economic and religious group had its own world view and in most of the cases the borders of these communities were not identical with the political frontiers Regarding the Ottoman Empire and the other early modern states as systems of different ecumenical communities rather than only as political units offers a different approach to a better understanding of the various ways in which their subjects interacted In this context the term ecumenical community designates social religious and economic groups building up cross border communities Different ecumenical communities overlapped within the boundaries of a state or in a specific area and gave them their distinctive characters This festschrift for Suraiya Faroqhi aims to describe some of the close contacts between various ecumenical communities within and beyond the Ottoman borders

Crafts and Craftsmen of the Middle East Suraiya Faroqhi, Randi Deguilhem, 2005-03-24 Crafts and Craftsmen of the Middle East presents research on craft workers within and outside the guild structure from the modern and contemporary Mediterranean world From the late sixteenth century Ottoman Empire to traditional style crafts in twentieth century Turkey and Egypt the book surveys a multitude of traditions It begins in 1582 when Istanbul artisans paraded in front of Sultan Murad III moves through to the eighteenth century struggles between artisans and tax farmers in Tokat the artisans of Cairo and the craftsmen of Adana and into nineteenth century accounts of Istanbul's women workers and Jewish butchers This book is essential to all those interested in the history of the culture and society of the Islamic Mediterranean **Daily Life in the Ottoman Empire** Mehrdad Kia, 2011-08-17 This book provides a general overview of the daily life in a vast empire which contained numerous ethnic linguistic and religious communities The Ottoman Empire was an Islamic imperial monarchy that existed for over 600 years At the height of its power in the 16th and 17th centuries it encompassed three continents and served as the core of global interactions between the east and the west And while the Empire was defeated after World War I and dissolved in 1920 the far reaching effects and influences of the Ottoman Empire are still clearly visible in today's world cultures Daily Life in the Ottoman Empire allows readers to gain critical insight into the pluralistic social and cultural history of an empire that ruled a vast region extending from Budapest in Hungary to Mecca in Arabia Each chapter presents an in depth analysis of a particular aspect of daily life in the Ottoman Empire *Guild Dynamics in Seventeenth-Century Istanbul* Eunjeong Yi, 2004 Dealing with the guilds of seventeenth century Istanbul this volume provides new information and insights into guild organization issues of traditionalism and change and the complex nature of the relationship between the Ottoman state and its guilds *Historical Dictionary of the Ottoman Empire* Selcuk Aksin

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Wealth Accumulation and Entrepreneurship in the Ottoman Empire, 18th to 20th Centuries Maria Christina Chatziioannou, Sophia

Laiou,2024-12-23 This book provides a significant contribution to our understanding of the Ottoman Empire s economic history particularly through its exploration of local entrepreneurship which brings new perspectives to the economic dynamics of the region This focus adds a valuable dimension to the broader narrative of Mediterranean social and economic developments from the 18th to the 20th century By emphasizing the role of both Muslim and non Muslim agents the work challenges more Eurocentric narratives that have often influenced the historiography of economic activities in this region The inclusion of Ottoman Turkish and Greek sources underlines the importance of accessing voices and records that have been underutilized in previous studies The fact that this project is a result of Greek Turkish academic cooperation is particularly noteworthy as it promotes a more nuanced and comprehensive view toward shared histories in order to shed light on complex historical phenomena This work will be of interest to scholars of Ottoman and Mediterranean history seeking to explore the nuances of economic and social change from within the Ottoman Empire It will also appeal to a wider audience interested in the history of early entrepreneurial activities and the complex interplay between cultural and economic dynamics in historical contexts

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history of an Ibadi run trade depot school and library that operated in Cairo for over three hundred years this book shows how the Ibadi Muslims operated in and adapted to the legal religious commercial and political realms of the Ottoman Empire from the seventeenth to early twentieth centuries Using a unique range of sources including manuscript notes family histories and archival correspondence Paul M Love Jr presents an original history of this Muslim minority told from the bottom up Whilst illuminating the events that shaped the history of Egypt during these centuries he also brings to life the lived reality of a Muslim minority community in the Ottoman world

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The Struggle for the Eurasian Borderlands Alfred J. Rieber, 2014-03-20 This book explores the Eurasian borderlands as contested shatter zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts Analyzing the struggles of Habsburg Russian Ottoman Iranian and Qing empires Alfred J Rieber surveys the period from the rise of the great multicultural conquest empires in the late medieval early modern period to their collapse in the early twentieth century He charts how these empires expanded along moving military frontiers competing with one another in war diplomacy and cultural practices while the subjugated peoples of the borderlands strove to maintain their cultures and to defend their autonomy The gradual and fragmentary adaptation of Western constitutional ideas military reforms cultural practices and economic penetration began to undermine these ruling ideologies and institutions leading to the collapse of all five empires in revolution and war within little more than a decade between 1911 and 1923

Living the Good Life Elif Akçetin, Suraiya

Faroghi,2017-10-02 Eighteenth century consumers of the Qing and Ottoman empires had access to an increasingly diverse array of goods from home furnishings to fashionable clothes and new foodstuffs While this tendency was of shorter duration and intensity in the Ottoman world some urbanites of the sultans realm did enjoy silks coffee and Chinese porcelain By contrast a vibrant consumer culture flourished in Qing China where many consumers flaunted their fur coats and indulged in gourmet dining Living the Good Life explores how goods furthered the expansion of social networks alliance building between rulers and regional elites and the expression of elite urban and gender identities The scholarship in the present volume highlights the recently emerging material turn in Qing and Ottoman historiographies and provides a framework for future research Contributors Arif Bilgin Michael G Chang Edhem Eldem Colette Establet Antonia Finnane Selim Karahasanoglu Lai Hui min Amanda Phillips Hedda Reindl Kiel Martina Siebert Su Te Cheng Joanna Waley Cohen Wang Dagang Wu Jen shu Y ld z Y lmaz and Yun Yan *Biography of an Empire* Christine M. Philliou,2011 This vividly detailed revisionist history opens a new vista on the great Ottoman Empire in the early nineteenth century a key period often seen as the eve of Tanzimat westernizing reforms and the beginning of three distinct histories ethnic nationalism in the Balkans imperial modernization from Istanbul and European colonialism in the Middle East Christine Philliou brilliantly shines a new light on imperial crisis and change in the 1820s and 1830s by unearthing the life of one man Stephanos Vogorides 1780 1859 was part of a network of Christian elites known phanariots institutionally excluded from power yet intimately bound up with Ottoman governance By tracing the contours of the wide ranging networks crossing ethnic religious and institutional boundaries in which the phanariots moved Philliou provides a unique view of Ottoman power and ultimately of the Ottoman legacies in the Middle East and Balkans today What emerges is a wide angled analysis of governance as a lived experience at a moment in which there was no clear blueprint for power **The Guilds of Ottoman Jerusalem** Amnon

Cohen,2000-12-20 This is a book about the economic and social realities of a world that existed in the Middle East up to our days seen through the Kaleidoscope of one important town Jerusalem The reconstruction of all the guilds that functioned during the Ottoman period draws on the untapped archives of the local court of Muslim Jerusalem XVIth XVIIIth centuries but it includes a plethora of information on the Christians and Jews of that town who actively participated in its economic life About 50 different guilds are described Goldsmiths and blacksmiths tourist guides and undertakers tailors and carpenters soap makers and cotton weavers beauticians and bookbinders The modus operandi of each guild and of the system as a whole are analysed and presented for the first time as precursors of civil society The book holds also 19 original documents facsimiles plus translations illustrating the activity of several central guilds Ottoman Tulips, Ottoman Coffee Dana Sajdi,2014-06-09 Tulips and coffee are defining cultural products of the Ottoman eighteenth century along with their related institutions of palace and coffeehouse These cultural products hold multiple meanings in the history and historiography of the period For example scholars argue that the janissary coffee house was used variously for such diverse means as

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