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neglected subject in post Confederation Canadian history the implications to Canada and Canadians of British decolonization and the end of empire Canada and the End of Empire looks at Canadian diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom and the United States the Suez crisis the changing economic relationship with Great Britain in the 1950s and 1960s the role of educational and cultural institutions in maintaining the British connection the royal tour of 1959 the decision to adopt a new flag in 1964 the efforts to find a formula for repatriating the constitution the Canadianization of the Royal Canadian Navy and the attitude of First Nations to the changed nature of the Anglo Canadian relationship Historians in Commonwealth countries tend to view the end of British rule from a nationalist perspective Canada and the End of Empire challenges this view and demonstrates the centrality of imperial history in Canadian historiography An important addition to the growing canon of empire studies and imperial history this book will be of interest to historians of the Commonwealth and to scholars and students interested in the relationship between colonialism and nationalism

Guardians of Faith in Modern Times Meir Hatina, 2009 This collective volume provides an integrative historical and contemporary discussion of Sunni EulamaE3 4 in the Middle East in both an urban and a semi tribal context The various chapters reinforce a renewed interest in the position of the EulamaE3 4 in modern times and offer new insights as to their ideological vitality and contribution to the public discourse on moral and sociopolitical issues

East of Empire Erin M.B. O'Halloran, 2025-03-11 From the outset of the twentieth century Egyptian and Indian leaders understood their movements for self determination as linked and part of a shared project Following World War I as connections between the Middle East and South Asia proliferated Egypt and India lay squarely at the heart of increasingly complex and multilateral relations East of Empire traces how anticolonial nationalism gained momentum across the East and documents the friendships rivalries cultural exchanges and shifting political alliances that came to animate the interwar project of Easternism a cosmopolitan vision of the world whose center of gravity lay beyond Europe in the great city of Cairo Erin O Halloran offers a compelling new account of the era immediately preceding decolonization and the epochal partitions of India and Palestine Alongside well known figures like Mohandas K Gandhi Jawaharlal Nehru and Saad Zaghlul she introduces less familiar but no less intriguing personalities feminists diplomats and poets surrealists socialists and spies Each dreamed wrote organized and fought for the liberation of the East a space universally evoked though seemingly impossible to pin down Drawing on a broad cross section of Indian Arab British and European sources East of Empire transcends archival partitions to tell a powerful and nearly forgotten set of stories about the rise of anticolonial nationalism and the end of empire across the Middle East and South Asia

The Politics of National Celebrations in the Arab Middle East Elie Podeh, 2011-06-30 The first systematic study of the role of celebrations and public holidays in the Arab Middle East

Arabic Dialogues Rachel Mairs, 2024-03-04 During the nineteenth century and into the early twentieth century more Europeans visited the Middle East than ever before as tourists archaeologists pilgrims settler colonists and soldiers These visitors engaged with the Arabic language to differing degrees

While some were serious scholars of Classical Arabic in the Orientalist mould many did not learn the language at all Between these two extremes lies a neglected group of language learners who wanted to learn enough everyday colloquial Arabic to get by The needs of these learners were met by popular language books which boasted that they could provide an easy route to fluency in a difficult language Arabic Dialogues explores the motivations of Arabic learners and effectiveness of instructional materials principally in Egypt and Palestine by analysing a corpus of Arabic phrasebooks published in nine languages English French German Spanish Portuguese Italian Yiddish Hebrew Russian and in the territory of twenty five modern countries Beginning with Napoleon's Expedition to Egypt 1798-1801 it moves through the periods of mass tourism and European colonialism in the Middle East concluding with the Second World War The book also considers how Arab intellectuals understood the project of teaching Arabic to foreigners the remarkable history of Arabic learning among Yiddish and Hebrew speaking immigrants in Palestine and the networks of language learners teachers and plagiarists who produced these phrasebooks

Migration at the End of Empire Joseph John Viscomi, 2024-06-06 How has migration shaped Mediterranean history And what role did conflicting temporalities and the politics of departure play in the age of decolonisation Using a microhistorical approach *Migration at the End of Empire* explores the experiences of over 55 000 Italian subjects in Egypt during the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Before 1937 Ottoman era legal regimes fostered the coupling of nationalism and imperialism among Italians in Egypt particularly as the fascist government sought to revive the myth of *Mare Nostrum* With decolonisation however Italians began abandoning Egypt en masse By 1960 over 40 000 had deserted Egypt some as emigrants others as repatriates and still others as national refugees The departed community became an emblem around which political actors in post colonial Italy and Egypt forged new ties Anticipated actual and remembered departures of Italians from Egypt are at the heart of this book's ambition to rethink European and Mediterranean periodisation

The Secret Anglo-French War in the Middle East Meir Zamir, 2014-11-27 The role of intelligence in colonialism and decolonization is a rapidly expanding field of study The premise of *The Secret Anglo French War in the Middle East* is that intelligence statecraft is the missing dimension in the established historiography of the Middle East during and after World War II Arguing that intelligence especially covert political action and clandestine diplomacy played a key role in Britain's Middle East policy this book examines new archival sources in order to demonstrate that despite World War II and the Cold War the traditional rivalry between Britain and France in the Middle East continued unabated assuming the form of a little known secret war This shadow war strongly influenced decolonization of the region as each Power sought to undermine the other Britain exploited France's defeat to evict it from its mandated territories in Syria and Lebanon and incorporate them in its own sphere of influence whilst France's successful use of intelligence enabled it to undermine Britain's position in Palestine Egypt Saudi Arabia and Iraq Shedding new light on the clandestine Franco Zionist collaboration against Britain in the Middle East and the role of the British secret services in the 1948 Arab Jewish war in

Palestine this book which presents close to 400 secret Syrian and British documents obtained by the French intelligence is essential reading for scholars with an interest in the political history of the region inter Arab and international relations and intelligence studies

War of Shadows Gershom Gorenberg, 2021-01-19 In this World War II military history Rommel's army is a day from Cairo a week from Tel Aviv and the SS is ready for action Espionage brought the Nazis this far but espionage can stop them if Washington wakes up to the danger As World War II raged in North Africa General Erwin Rommel was guided by an uncanny sense of his enemies plans and weaknesses In the summer of 1942 he led his Axis army swiftly and terrifyingly toward Alexandria with the goal of overrunning the entire Middle East Each step was informed by detailed updates on British positions The Nazis somehow had a source for the Allies' greatest secrets Yet the Axis powers were not the only ones with intelligence Brilliant Allied cryptographers worked relentlessly at Bletchley Park breaking down the extraordinarily complex Nazi code Enigma From decoded German messages they discovered that the enemy had a wealth of inside information On the brink of disaster a fevered and high stakes search for the source began War of Shadows is the cinematic story of the race for information in the North African theater of World War II set against intrigues that spanned the Middle East Years in the making this book is a feat of historical research and storytelling and a rethinking of the popular narrative of the war It portrays the conflict not as an inevitable clash of heroes and villains but a spiraling series of failures accidents and desperate triumphs that decided the fate of the Middle East and quite possibly the outcome of the war *The Lost Oasis* Saul Kelly, 2009-04-20 The Lost Oasis tells the true story behind The English Patient An extraordinary episode in World War II it describes the Zerkura Club a group of desert explorers and adventurers who indulged in desert travel by early model motor cars and airplanes and who searched for lost desert oases and ancient cities of vanished civilizations In reality they were mapping the desert for military reasons and espionage The club's members came from countries that soon would be enemies England and the Allied Forces v Italy and Germany When war erupted in 1939 Ralph Bagnold founded the British Long Range Desert Group to spy on and disrupt Rommel's advance on Cairo while a fellow club member Hungarian Count Almásy succeeded in placing German spies there Ultimately the British prevailed Saul Kelly's riveting history draws on interviews with survivors and previously unknown documentary material in England Italy Germany Hungary and Egypt His book reads like a thriller with one key difference it's all true

Lord Cromer Roger Owen, 2004 In the heyday of Empire just before the First World War Lord Cromer was second only to Lord Curzon in fame and public esteem In the days when Cairo and Calcutta represented the twin poles of British power in Asia and Africa Cromer's commanding presence seemed to radiate the essential spirit of imperial rule In this first modern biography Roger Owen charts the life of the man revered by the British and hated by today's Egyptians the real ruler of Egypt for nearly a quarter of a century A member of the famous City banking family of Baring Brothers Cromer in his youth seemed to be distinguished mainly by lack of academic ability and a taste for the fashionable pursuits of his day His first military posting to Corfu was welcomed by him on account of the

excellent shooting to behad in the region Roger Owen shows how almost imperceptibly his commitment to public service grew due in part at least to his relationship with Ethel Errington who after long delay became his first wife From the island outposts of the old British Empire to India the jewel in its crown and finally to the new Empire in Africa Cromer represented the might of Britain s Empire Few imperial administrators had either his range of experience or his long practice of ruling different non Europeanpeoples at a time when the whole notion of Empire itself entered more and more into the metropolitan political debate Roger Owen makes extensive use of Cromer s official correspondence family papers memoirs and the personal letters of his friends and colleagues to explore all aspects of Cromer s life in imperial government He examines his innovative role in international finance and his energetic re engagementwith Britain s troubled political life following his formal retirement in 1907 Finally he assesses the sometimes bitter legacy of imperial rule left by Cromer

Mussolini's Propaganda Abroad Manuela Williams,2006-11-22 This is the first major study in English of Fascist Italy s overseas propaganda Using rare Italian and French captured documents this is also the first investigation into the relationship between Mussolini s regime and Arab nationalist movements This new account covers propaganda and subversive activities engineered by the Italian government in the Mediterranean and the Middle East from 1935 until 1940 when Italy entered the war It assesses the nature of the challenge brought by the Fascist regime to British security and colonial interests in the region Fascist propaganda in particular in the Arab Middle East must be regarded as an expression of Mussolini s foreign policy and his attempts to build an Italian empire that would stretch beyond the Mediterranean gaining control over the exits Gibraltar and Suez which were in the hands of the British and the French The activities of individual agents and organizations are carefully reconstructed and analyzed to highlight the seemingly contradictory objectives of the Italian government on the one hand Rome was courting the Arab nationalist movements in Egypt and Palestine which were seeking the support of external forces capable of providing political financial and military backing needed to overthrow foreign rulers on the other the regime was promoting further territorial expansion in Africa These aspects build into an excellent picture of this fascinating period of modern history This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of politics media Italian history and propaganda

The British Defence of Egypt, 1935-1940 Steven Morewood,2005 A comprehensive and challenging analysis of the British defence of Egypt primarily against fascist Italy in the critical lead up period to the Second World War Culminating in the decisive defeat of the Italian military threat at Sidi Barrani in December 1940 this is a fascinating new contribution to the field The security of Egypt a constant of British imperial strategy is a curiously neglected dimension of the still burning appeasement debate Steven Morewood adds to the originality of his interpretation by suggesting the old view should be reinstated that Mussolini should and could have been stopped in his empire building at the Abyssinian hurdle Thereafter as Nazi Germany tore the Versailles peace settlement to shreds the drift to war accelerated as British resolve and credibility were brought into question The fascist dictators in Rome and Berlin held no respect for

weakness and Mussolini became the conduit through which Hitler could apply pressure to a sensitive British interest through reinforcing Libya at critical moments **The Empire Project** John Darwin,2009-09-24 The British Empire wrote Adam Smith has hitherto been not an empire but the project of an empire and John Darwin offers a magisterial global history of the rise and fall of that great imperial project The British Empire he argues was much more than a group of colonies ruled over by a scattering of British expatriates until eventual independence It was above all a global phenomenon Its power derived rather less from the assertion of imperial authority than from the fusing together of three different kinds of empire the settler empire of the white dominions the commercial empire of the City of London and Greater India which contributed markets manpower and military muscle This unprecedented history charts how this intricate imperial web was first strengthened then weakened and finally severed on the rollercoaster of global economic political and geostrategic upheaval on which it rode from beginning to end Cultures and caricatures of British imperial aviation Gordon Pirie,2017-02-01 The new activity of

trans continental civil flying in the 1930s is a useful vantage point for viewing the extension of British imperial attitudes and practices Cultures and caricatures of British imperial aviation examines the experiences of those mostly men who flew solo or with a companion racing or for leisure who were airline passengers doing colonial administration business or research or who flew as civilian air and ground crews For airborne elites flying was a modern and often enviable way of managing using and experiencing empire On the ground aviation was a device for asserting old empire adventure and modernity were accompanied by supremacism At the time however British civil imperial flying was presented romantically in books magazines and exhibitions Eighty years on imperial flying is still remembered reproduced and re enacted in caricature

Eden D R Thorpe,2011-05-31 Anthony Eden who served as both Foreign Secretary and Prime Minister was one of the central political figures of the twentieth century He had good looks charm a Military Cross from the Great War an Oxford first and a secure parliamentary constituency from his mid twenties He was Foreign Secretary at the age of 38 and the first British statesman to meet Hitler Mussolini and Stalin Eden s dramatic resignation from Neville Chamberlain s Cabinet in 1938 outlined here in the fullest detail yet made an international impact This ground breaking book examines his controversial life and tells the inside story of the Munich crisis 1938 the Geneva Conference 1954 Eden s battles with Churchill over the modernisation of the post war Conservative Party and his rivalry with Butler and Macmillan in the early 1950s culminating in a fascinating analysis of the Suez crisis Contesting Antiquity in Egypt Donald Malcolm

Reid,2019-09-03 The history of the struggles for control over Egypt s antiquities and their repercussions during a period of intense national ferment The sensational discovery in 1922 of Tutankhamun s tomb close on the heels of Britain s declaration of Egyptian independence accelerated the growth in Egypt of both Egyptology as a formal discipline and of pharaonism popular interest in ancient Egypt as an inspiration in the struggle for full independence Emphasizing the three decades from 1922 until Nasser s revolution in 1952 this compelling follow up to Whose Pharaohs looks at the ways in which Egypt

developed its own archaeologies Islamic Coptic and Greco Roman as well as the more dominant ancient Egyptian Each of these four archaeologies had given birth to and grown up around a major antiquities museum in Egypt Later Cairo Alexandria and Ain Shams universities joined in shaping these fields Contesting Antiquity in Egypt brings all four disciplines as well as the closely related history of tourism together in a single engaging framework Throughout this semi colonial era the British fought a prolonged rearguard action to retain control of the country while the French continued to dominate the Antiquities Service as they had since 1858 Traditional accounts highlight the role of European and American archaeologists in discovering and interpreting Egypt s long past Donald Reid redresses the balance by also paying close attention to the lives and careers of often neglected Egyptian specialists He draws attention not only to the contests between westerners and Egyptians over the control of antiquities but also to passionate debates among Egyptians themselves over pharaonism in relation to Islam and Arabism during a critical period of nascent nationalism Drawing on rich archival and published sources extensive interviews and material objects ranging from statues and murals to photographs and postage stamps this comprehensive study by one of the leading scholars in the field will make fascinating reading for scholars and students of Middle East history archaeology politics and museum and heritage studies as well as for the interested lay reader

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