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Braudel Revisited - Peter Reill 2010-01-01

Fernand Braudel (1912-1985), was a leading French historian and author of, among other books, the groundbreaking *The Mediterranean and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II* (1949). One of the founders of the Annales School in France, Braudel insisted on treating the Mediterranean region as a whole, irrespective of religious and national divides. Braudel's new historiography rejected political history as the dominant discipline and espoused a 'total history' or a 'history from below' that would tell the story of the vast majority of humanity hitherto excluded from the grand narrative. At the time of the book's appearance, this premise was revolutionary. The contributors to *Braudel Revisited* assess the impact of Braudel's work on today's academic world, in light of subsequent methodological shifts. Engaging with Braudel's texts as well as with his ideas, the essays in this volume speak to the enduring legacy of his work on the ongoing exploration of early modern history.

State and Society in Mid-Nineteenth-Century Egypt - Ehud R. Toledano 2003-02-13

Previous studies of nineteenth-century Egypt have often been premature in identifying the existence of an independent nation state. In a way which will permanently affect our view of Egyptian history, this book argues that in the mid-nineteenth-century period Egypt was still an Ottoman province, with a provincial Ottoman elite which was only gradually becoming Egyptian. Part one discusses the creation of a dynastic order in Egypt, especially under Abbas Pasa (1848-1854), and the formation of an Ottoman-Egyptian ruling class. Part two deals with the non-elite groups, the vast majority of Egypt's population. A final chapter offers a convincing picture of the social and cultural life of the period in a way which has never before been attempted in a Middle East context. The author's valuable knowledge of Ottoman and Arabic as well as European documents and his use of a wide variety of sources, including police and court records, chronicles and travel literature, have enabled him to make an important contribution to a neglected period of Egyptian history and indeed to our understanding of other provinces and dependencies in the region.

Ottoman Law of War and Peace - Viorel Panaite 2019-07-29
Viorel Panaite analyzes the status of tribute-payers from the north of the Danube with reference to Ottoman law of war and peace, focusing on the legal and political methods applied to extend the pax ottomanica system over Wallachia, Moldavia and Transylvania.

Intimate Life of an Ottoman Statesman, Melek Ahmed Pasha (1588-1662), The - 1991-01-01

Highlights the private side of this public figure—his weaknesses as well as his heroics; his religious life and domestic affairs.

The Ottoman Empire [2 volumes] - Mehrdad Kia 2017-06-15

This two-volume reference provides university and high school students—and the general public—with a wealth of information on one of the most important empires the world has ever known. Arranged in topical sections, this two-volume encyclopedia will help students and general readers alike delve into the fascinating story of an empire that continues to influence the world despite having been dissolved almost 100 years ago. Detailed entries describe the people, careers, and major events that played a central role in the history of the Ottoman Empire, covering both internal developments in Ottoman society and the empire's relationship with the powerful forces that surrounded it. Readers and researchers will find information pertaining to archaeology, geography, art history, ethnology, sociology, economics, religion, philosophy, mysticism, science and medicine, international relations, and numerous other areas of study. Many of the entries are enriched with material from Turkish and Persian primary sources written by courtiers, authors, and historians who were present at the time of major military campaigns or other important events in Ottoman history. These and other annotated primary documents will give students the opportunity to analyze events and will promote critical thinking skills. The language used throughout is accessible and based on the assumption that the reader is not familiar with the long, rich, and complex history of the Ottoman state.

A Precarious Balance - Alan W. Fisher 1999

Ottoman Harem - Ahmed Akgunduz 2015-06-26

Thirty years ago, we have published *The Ottoman Harem* in Turkish and I have given a copy to Şükran Vahide (Mary Weld) to evaluate and to translate to English. She has translated the *Risâle-i Nur* Collection completely and is a native in English. When she had completed the translation, she told me “Dr. Akgunduz! I have enjoyed translating this book and I think that this book is very important in historical and religious sense.” I have spent five years preparing this work *Male and Female Slavery in Islam and the Ottoman Harem*. The product of those five years’ work has now been published in English. The subjects discussed in this book are as follows: Part One; the distortions and misrepresentations of male and female slavery and the Harem, together with some examples. Part Two; male and female slavery in non-Muslim societies and in other religions. Part Three; the institutions of male and female slavery in Islamic law. Part Four; aspects of the practice of slavery, male and female, in the Ottoman state. Part Five; an investigation of the question: what is the Harem? Part Six; a lady governess’s memoirs of the Harem. Part Seven; the replies to a number of important questions on these subjects. My request of readers is that they read the sections they are interested in, and particularly that they study Parts One, Five, and Seven. I realize that Part Two is a slight digression, but I am of the opinion that the comparison is necessary in order to illuminate slavery in Islam and in the Ottoman state. “Ahmed Cevdet Pasha says: “To own slaves in Islam is to be a slave.” What should be realized here is that Islam did not introduce

slavery. So how was slavery practised in other societies and religions? How did other religions and peoples act towards slaves? Since "Everything is known through its opposites," it is essential to know this in order to understand male and female slavery in Islamic law and the Harem in Ottoman society. The women in the Sultan's Harem lived under very strict discipline. They lived an enclosed life in their apartments, just as they paid great attention to these matters when they were out on trips or travelling. Since it was thus, does it conform to historical fact to show them to be immodest and overly free and easy, as in the films made recently? Does this reflect history as it was lived or is it make-belief? This should be pondered over fairly and reasonably."

Naima tarihi - 2007

Kayı 6: İmparatorluğun Zirvesi ve Dönüş - Ahmet Şimşirgil 2014-09-30

Ottoman/Turkish Visions of the Nation, 1860-1950 - D. Gürpınar 2013-10-17

Seeing the critical phase in the construction of a Turkish historical imagination between 1860 to 1950 disregarding the political disruptions, this book demonstrates how history and historical imagery had been instrumental in the nation-building process.

The Culture of Sectarianism - Ussama Makdisi 2000-07-03

A fresh interpretation of the development of sectarian identities and communal violence in Lebanon from the 1840s to the 1860s, challenging those who have viewed sectarian violence as an Islamic reaction against westernization or as the product of social and economic inequities among religious groups.

The Library Catalogs of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, Stanford University: Catalogs of the Turkish and Persian Collections - Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace 1969

Kayı 5: Kudret ve Azamet Yılları - Ahmet Şimşirgil 2013-11-30

Paşa! Paşa! Sen bu Devlet-i Aliyye'yi henüz tanımamışsın. Allah aşkına şuna inan. Bu devlet öyle bir devlettir ki eğer isterse o donanmanın bütün demirlerini gümüşten, halatlarını ibrişimden ve yelkenlerini atlastan yapmakta asla güçlük çekmez. Hangi geminin gerekli alet ve yelkenini yetiştiremezsem gel bu minval üzere benden iste. Sokollu Mehmed Paşa Kendine has anlatım tarzı ve farklı bakış açısı ile yediden yetmişe herkese tarihi sevdiren Prof. Dr. Ahmet Şimşirgil, KAYI serisinin beşinci kitabı KAYI V: Kudret ve Azamet Yılları'nda II. Selim, III. Murad, III. Mehmed ve Sultan I. Ahmed devirlerini anlatıyor. KAYI V: Kudret ve Azamet Yılları, Osmanlı Devleti'nde asırlardır devam eden siyasi gelenekte büyük bir değişimin yaşandığı yılları anlatıyor. Enderun'da yetişerek Kanuni döneminde sadarete kadar yükselen büyük devlet adamı Sokollu Mehmed Paşa'nın bu değişimin en büyük mimarıdır. Artık seferlerde padişahlar değil, güçlü serdarlar görülmeye başlanacaktır. Aynı zamanda yirmi beş yıl fasılasız devam eden savaşlar, bütün dünyada baş gösteren ekonomik zorluklar, paranın değerinin düşmesi, tımar sistemindeki aksamalar vs. büyük Celâlî fetretini de beraberinde getirecektir. Kıbrıs'ın Fethi, İnebahtı mağlubiyeti, Şeyhülislam Ebussuud Efendi'nin vefatı, Selimiye Camii'nin inşası, İstanbul Rasathanesi'nin kurulması, Estergon'un fethi, Kanije'nin fethi, Celâlî İsyanları, Zitvatoruk Antlaşması, Sultanahmet Camii'nin imarı, padişahların ilim ve tasavvuf erbabı ile münasebetleri, özellikle I. Ahmed ile Aziz Mahmud Hüdâyî Hazretleri'nin muhabbeti; bu eserde öne çıkan birçok başlıktan sadece birkaçı... Yine doyumsuz bir tarih ziyafeti sizleri bekliyor.

The Sacred Trusts - Topkapı Sarayı Müzesi. Hırka-i Saadet Dairesi 2004

This gorgeous, full-color photographic guide reveals the marvelous collection of the sacred relics at the Topkapı Palace Museum in Istanbul, which houses more than 600 invaluable belongings from prophets such as Abraham, Moses, and Muhammad as well as a number of Muslim saints. Excavated from the most restricted rooms of the palace, the entire selection—including the pieces that are not on exhibit for daily visits—is compiled here for the first time in this fundamental handbook, making it perfect for students interested in Ottoman history, sacred relics of the Ottoman rule, or the broader Islamic heritage.

The Imperial Harem - Leslie P. Peirce 1993

The unprecedented political power of the Ottoman imperial harem in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is widely viewed as illegitimate and corrupting. This book examines the sources of royal women's power and assesses the reactions of contemporaries, which ranged from loyal devotion to armed opposition. By examining political action in the context of household networks, Leslie Peirce demonstrates that female power was a logical, indeed an intended, consequence of political structures. Royal women were custodians of sovereign power, training their sons in its use and exercising it directly as regents when necessary. Furthermore, they played central roles in the public culture of sovereignty—royal ceremonial, monumental building, and patronage of artistic production. The Imperial Harem argues that the exercise of political power was tied to definitions of sexuality. Within the dynasty, the hierarchy of female power, like the hierarchy of male power, reflected the broader society's control for social control of the sexually active.

Ottoman Warfare, 1500-1700 - Rhoads Murphey 2006-06-19

A study of the Ottoman military machine and its successes in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East in a period when they were feared by western European states and the focus of much military concern. The book is intended for undergraduate courses in early modern history, Ottoman history, history of the Middle East and North Africa, and for military historians.

Historical Aspects of Printing and Publishing in Languages of the Middle East - Geoffrey Roper 2013-11-07

These essays deal with aspects of the development of printing and print culture, in the 10th-20th centuries, in Iran, Kurdistan, Turkey, Egypt, the Maghrib, Germany and Latin America, and in the Arabic, Judæo-Arabic, Syriac, Ottoman Turkish, Kurdish and Persian languages.

History of the Ottoman Empire and Modern Turkey: Volume 1, Empire of the Gazis: The Rise and Decline of the Ottoman Empire 1280-1808 - Stanford J. Shaw 1976-10-29

Analyzes developments in the rise of the Ottoman Empire, from 1280 to 1808, and its modernization and demise in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Europe and the Islamic World - John Tolan 2015-11-17

A sweeping history of Islam and the West from the seventh century to today Europe and the Islamic World sheds much-needed light on the shared roots of Islamic and Western cultures and on the richness of their inextricably intertwined histories, refuting once and for all the misguided notion of a "clash of civilizations" between the Muslim world and Europe. In this landmark book, three eminent historians bring to life the complex and tumultuous relations between Genoans and Tunisians, Alexandrians and the people of Constantinople, Catalans and Maghrebis—the myriad groups and individuals whose stories reflect the common cultural, intellectual, and religious heritage of Europe and Islam. Since the seventh century, when the armies of Constantinople and Medina fought for control of Syria and Palestine, there has been ongoing contact between the Muslim world and the West. This sweeping history vividly recounts the wars and the crusades, the alliances and diplomacy, commerce and the slave trade,

technology transfers, and the intellectual and artistic exchanges. Here readers are given an unparalleled introduction to key periods and events, including the Muslim conquests, the collapse of the Byzantine Empire, the commercial revolution of the medieval Mediterranean, the intellectual and cultural achievements of Muslim Spain, the crusades and Spanish reconquest, the rise of the Ottomans and their conquest of a third of Europe, European colonization and decolonization, and the challenges and promise of this entwined legacy today. As provocative as it is groundbreaking, this book describes this shared history in all its richness and diversity, revealing how ongoing encounters between Europe and Islam have profoundly shaped both.

Crime and Punishment in Istanbul - Fariba Zarinebaf
2011-01-10

This vividly detailed revisionist history exposes the underworld of the largest metropolis of the early modern Mediterranean and through it the entire fabric of a complex, multicultural society. Fariba Zarinebaf maps the history of crime and punishment in Istanbul over more than one hundred years, considering transgressions such as riots, prostitution, theft, and murder and at the same time tracing how the state controlled and punished its unruly population. Taking us through the city's streets, workshops, and houses, she gives voice to ordinary people—the man accused of stealing, the woman accused of prostitution, and the vagabond expelled from the city. She finds that Istanbul in this period remains mischaracterized—in part by the sensational and exotic accounts of European travelers who portrayed it as the embodiment of Ottoman decline, rife with decadence, sin, and disease. Linking the history of crime and punishment to the dramatic political, economic, and social transformations that occurred in the eighteenth century, Zarinebaf finds in fact that Istanbul had much more in common with other emerging modern cities in Europe, and even in America.

Ottoman Women Builders - Lucienne Thys-Senocak
2017-03-02

Examined here is the historical figure and architectural patronage of Hadice Turhan Sultan, the young mother of the Ottoman Sultan Mehmed IV, who for most of the latter half of the seventeenth century shaped the political and cultural agenda of the Ottoman court. Captured in Russia at the age of twelve, she first served the reigning sultan's mother in Istanbul. She gradually rose through the ranks of the Ottoman harem, bore a male child to Sultan Ibrahim, and came to power as a valide sultan, or queen mother, in 1648. It was through her generous patronage of architectural works—including a large mosque, a tomb, a market complex in the city of Istanbul and two fortresses at the entrance to the Dardanelles—that she legitimated her new political authority as a valide and then attempted to support that of her son. Central to this narrative is the question of how architecture was used by an imperial woman of the Ottoman court who, because of customary and religious restrictions, was unable to present her physical self before her subjects' gaze. In lieu of displaying an iconic image of herself, as Queen Elizabeth and Catherine de Medici were able to do, Turhan Sultan expressed her political authority and religious piety through the works of architecture she commissioned. Traditionally historians have portrayed the role of seventeenth-century royal Ottoman women in the politics of the empire as negative and de-stabilizing. But Thys-Senocak, through her examination of these architectural works as concrete expressions of legitimate power and piety, shows the traditional framework to be both sexist and based on an outdated paradigm of decline. Thys-Senocak's research on Hadice Turhan Sultan's two Ottoman fortresses of Seddülbahir and Kumkale improves in a significant way our understanding of early modern fortifications in the eastern Mediterranean region and

will spark further research on many of the Ottoman fortifications built in the area. Plans and elevations of the fortresses are published and analysed here for the first time. Based on archival research, including letters written by the queen mother, many of which are published here for the first time, and archaeological fieldwork, her work is also informed by recent theoretical debates in the fields of art history, cultural history and gender studies.

The Burden of Silence - Cengiz Sisman 2017-11

"This is the first comprehensive social, intellectual and religious history of the wide-spread Sabbatean movement from its birth in the Ottoman Empire in the seventeenth century to the Republic of Turkey in the first half of the twentieth century, claiming that they owed their survival to the internalization of the Kabbalistic "burden of silence"--

An Outline of Modern Turkish Historiography - Kerim Kami Key 1954

Making Sense of History - Gül Şen 2022-07-25

In *Making Sense of History: Narrativity and Literariness in the Ottoman Chronicle of Na'īmā*, Gül Şen offers the first comprehensive analysis of narrativity in the most prominent official Ottoman court chronicle

A History of Ottoman Political Thought up to the Early Nineteenth Century - Marinos Sariyannis 2018-11-01

In *A History of Ottoman Political Thought up to the Early Nineteenth Century*, Marinos Sariyannis offers a survey of Ottoman political literature, from its beginnings until the beginning of the Tanzimat reforms.

Naima tarihi 2.cilt - Naima Mustafa Efendi 1968

Eastern Voyages, Western Visions - Margaret Topping 2004

This collection of interdisciplinary essays explores the range of French and francophone encounters with the East from the medieval period to the present day. --book cover.

Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing - Kelly Boyd 2019-10-09

The *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day, including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz, whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate.

Additionally, the *Encyclopedia* includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional and topical historiographies, from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition, it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian, and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

The Ottomans - Marc David Baer 2021-10-05

This major new history of the Ottoman dynasty reveals a diverse empire that straddled East and West. The Ottoman Empire has long been depicted as the Islamic, Asian antithesis of the Christian, European West. But the reality was starkly different: the Ottomans' multiethnic, multilingual, and multireligious domain reached deep into Europe's heart. Indeed, the Ottoman rulers saw themselves as the new Romans. Recounting the Ottomans' remarkable rise from a frontier principality to a world empire, historian Marc David Baer traces their debts to their Turkish, Mongolian, Islamic, and Byzantine heritage. The Ottomans pioneered religious toleration even as they used religious conversion to integrate conquered peoples. But in the nineteenth century, they embraced exclusivity, leading to ethnic cleansing, genocide, and the empire's demise after the First World War. *The Ottomans* vividly reveals the dynasty's full history and its enduring impact on Europe

and the world.

Pan-Islamism - Azmi Özcan 1997

This important study examines the religio-political relations between Indian Muslims and the Ottomans between 1877 and 1924, as well as the British attitude towards the Pan-Islamic developments.

Naima tarihi - Mustafa Naima 1864

Historical Dictionary of Turkey - Metin Heper 2018-05-23

This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Turkey contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 900 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

Historical Dictionary of the Ottoman Empire - Selcuk Aksin Somel 2003-02-13

Here you will find an in-depth treatise covering the political social, and economic history of the Ottoman Empire, the last member of the lineage of the Near Eastern and Mediterranean empires and the only one that reached the modern times both in terms of internal structure and world history.

Honored by the Glory of Islam - Marc David Baer 2008-01-02

In *Honored by the Glory of Islam* Marc David Baer proposes a novel approach to the historical record of Islamic conversions during the Ottoman age and gathers fresh insights concerning the nature of religious conversion itself. Rather than explaining Ottoman Islamization in terms of the converts' motives, Baer instead concentrates on the proselytizers -- in this case, none other than the sultan himself. Mehmed IV (1648-87) is remembered as an aloof ruler whose ineffectual governing led to the disastrous siege of

Vienna. Through an integrated reading of previously unexamined Ottoman archival and literary texts, Baer reexamines Mehmed IV's failings as a ruler by underscoring the sultan's zeal for bringing converts to Islam. As an expression of his dedication to Islam, Mehmed actively sought to establish his reputation as a convert-maker, convincing or compelling Christian and Jewish subjects to be "honored by the glory of Islam" and Muslims subjects to turn to Islamic piety. Revising the conventional portrayal of a ruler so distracted by his passion for hunting that he neglected affairs of state, Baer shows that Mehmed IV saw conversion as central to his role as sultan. He traces an ever-widening range of enforced piety, conversion, and conquest expanding outward from the heart of Mehmed IV's empire. This account is the first to correlate the conversion of people and space in the mature Ottoman Empire, to investigate conversion from the perspective of changing Ottoman ideology, and to depict the sultan as an interventionist convert-maker. The resulting insights promise to rework our understandings of the reign of a forgotten ruler, a largely neglected period in Ottoman history, the changing nature of Islam and its history in Europe, relations between Muslims, Christians, and Jews in Europe, the practice of jihad, and religious architecture in urban history.

Naima tarihi, müntehab parçalar, intihab eden Ali Canib
- Mustafa Naima 1927

Renegade Women - Eric R Dursteler 2011-06-15

Scholars of the period will find this to be a richly informative and thoroughly engrossing read.

The Chief Eunuch of the Ottoman Harem - Jane Hathaway 2018-08-30

A study of the chief of the African eunuchs who guarded the sultan's harem in Istanbul under the Ottoman Empire.