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Egypt Under the Khedives, 1805-1879 F. Robert Hunter, 1999 Robert Hunter's *Egypt Under the Khedives* brought back into print in this paperback edition was a pioneering work when first published in the 1980s as Western scholars began to comb Egypt's national archives for an understanding of the social and economic history of the country. It is now recognized as one of the fundamental books on nineteenth century Egypt; it is so archivally based and empirically solid that it forms the starting point for all research. Hunter used land and pension records in Dar al Mahfuzat in addition to published archival collections like those of Amin Sami Pasha to enlarge our understanding of the social dimensions of the politics of the period. A secondary and very important contribution of the work is its explanation of the way in which collaborating bureaucrat landowners aided in the country's subordination to European political and economic dominance in the reign of Ismail. The big chapter on the unraveling of khedivial absolutism is a splendid piece of storytelling as it explores the wild fluctuations in Egypt's finances, Ismail's desperate gambits to ward off European administrative scrutiny, and the defection of key officials in his regime to the European side. *Egypt Under the Khedives* appears on Oxford University's Best Thirty list of must read books in the field of Middle East history.

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The Modern Middle East Camron Michael Amin, Benjamin C. Fortna, Elizabeth B. Frierson, 2006-04-06 Collects English translations of various sources from 1700 to 2005 that offer information on the history, development and policies of the Middle East.

The Copts of Egypt Vivian Ibrahim, 2010-12-02 The Coptic Christians of Egypt have traditionally been portrayed as a beleaguered minority persecuted in a Muslim majority state and by the threat of political Islam. Vivian Ibrahim offers a vivid portrayal of the community and an alternative interpretation of Coptic agency in the twentieth century through newly discovered sources. Dismissing the monolithic portrayal of this community, she analyses how Copts negotiated a role for themselves during the colonial and Nasserist periods and their multifaceted response to the emergence of the Muslim Brotherhood. She examines reform within the Church itself and how it led to power struggles that redefined the role of the Pope and Church in Nasser's Egypt. The findings of this book hold great relevance for understanding identity politics and the place of the Coptic community in the fast changing political landscape of today's Egypt.

Transitions in Domestic

Consumption and Family Life in the Modern Middle East: Houses in Motion R. Shechter, 2003-11-28 The volume focuses on three countries Egypt Israel and Turkey earlier the Ottoman Empire in the period between the mid nineteenth and the early Twenty first centuries It studies the consumption of homes and domesticity as changing processes in space and time It further foregrounds research into the impact of economic political and socio cultural transformations on the private life of individuals Even more so the volume advances the discussion on the processes of restructuring of self identity and lifestyles via acts of consumption The volume focuses on the market where producers and consumers meet the state and the national movements with their respective ideologies and practices the role of advertisers but also the agency of individual and group choice In addition it discusses in different ways the close interrelations between the representation of home and domestic life for example in journals books and photography and the political economy of house consumption Thus this volume avoids the notion of linearity and progress in the transition to modern lifestyles in favour of more subtle accounts of the different venues in which people in the Middle East restructure their most immediate and intimate surroundings

How Commerce Became Legal Omar Youssef Cheta, 2025-09-30 When Egypt's markets opened to private capital in the 1840s a new infrastructure of commercial laws and institutions emerged Egypt became the site of profound legal experimentation and the resulting commercial sphere reflected the political contestations among the governors of Egypt European consulates Ottoman rulers and a growing number of private entrepreneurs both foreign and local How Commerce Became Legal explores the legal and business practices that resulted from this fusion of Ottoman French and Islamic legal concepts and governed commerce in Egypt Focusing on the decades between the formalization of Cairo's practical autonomy within the Ottoman Empire in the 1840s and its incorporation into the British Empire in the 1880s Omar Cheta considers how modern laws redefined the commercial sphere shaping a mode of market governance that would persist for decades to come He highlights the demarcation of a new law defined commercial realm separate from the land regime and from civil or family centered exchanges and reconstructs these changes through both legal codes and state orders as well as individual merchant voices preserved in court documents As this book documents both individual experiences and structural explanations it offers a rare perspective on the scope and reach of market governance over the mid nineteenth century revealing changes simultaneously from within and without state institutions

Sayyid Qutb and the Origins of Radical Islamism John Calvert, 2009-11-22 Sayyid Qutb 1906 1966 was an influential Egyptian ideologue credited with establishing the theoretical basis for radical Islamism in the post colonial Sunni Muslim world Lacking a pure understanding of the leader's life and work the popular media has conflated Qutb's moral purpose with the aims of bin Laden and al Qaeda He is often portrayed as a terrorist Islamo Fascist and advocate of murder This book rescues Qutb from misrepresentation tracing the evolution of his thought within the context of his time An expert on social protest and political resistance in the modern Middle East as well as Egyptian nationalism John Calvert recounts Qutb's life from the small village in which he was raised to his execution at the

behest of Abd al Nasser's regime. His study remains sensitive to the cultural, political, social and economic circumstances that shaped Qutb's thought. Major developments that composed one of the most eventful periods in Egyptian history. These years witnessed the full flush of Britain's tutelary regime, the advent of Egyptian nationalism and the political hegemony of the Free Officers. Qutb rubbed shoulders with Taha Husayn, Naguib Mahfouz and Abd al Nasser himself, though his Islamism originally had little to do with religion. Only in response to his harrowing experience in prison did Qutb come to regard Islam and kufr (infidelity) as oppositional, antithetical and therefore mutually exclusive. Calvert shows how Qutb repackaged and reformulated the Islamic heritage to pose a challenge to authority, including those who claimed falsely he believed to be Muslim. **The**

New Cambridge History of Islam: Volume 5, The Islamic World in the Age of Western Dominance Francis Robinson, 2010-11-04. Volume 5 of The New Cambridge History of Islam examines the history of Muslim societies from 1800 to the present. Francis Robinson, a leading historian of Islam, has brought together a team of scholars with a broad range of expertise to explore how Muslims responded to the challenges of Western conquest and domination across the last two hundred years. As their articles reveal, the social, economic, political and historical circumstances which influenced these responses have in many different parts of the world empowered Muslim societies and encouraged transformation and religious revival. The volume offers a fascinating glimpse into the local dimensions of that revival and how regional connections have been forged. Synthesising the academic research of the past thirty years as well as offering substantial guidance for further study, this book is the starting point for all those who wish to have a serious understanding of modern Muslim societies. **Long 1890s in Egypt** Marilyn Booth, 2014-07-28. Egypt just before political eruption. Turns of the

century in Africa's northeastern corner have been critical moments ushering in overt popular activism in the hope of radical political redirection, as this volume's focus on Egypt's 19th century fin de siècle demonstrates. The end of the 19th century in Egypt witnessed crisscrossing and conflicting political currents as well as fluctuating economic, geopolitical, social conditions, demographic conditions and cultural processes. Like Egypt's 20th century fin de siècle, much of this ferment was a prelude to the more visible and politically eruptive events of the next decades when Egypt's popular resistance burst onto the international scene. But its subterranean cast was no less dynamic for that. **The Nile** John A. Shoup, 2017-05-12. This book provides an avenue for students to explore the Nile, the world's longest river, and better understand its larger role in society in the past, present and future. The Nile River has been the most important natural resource for Egyptians and other Africans who live along its shores for thousands of years, bringing life to an otherwise arid and bleak desert region. Without the Nile, civilizations in Egypt could not have achieved such success. The physical, cultural, religious and political impacts of this mighty riverway are enormous. This one-volume encyclopedia explores a breadth of topics related to the Nile River, from ancient irrigation techniques to 19th-century exploration and from current environmental controversies to concerns regarding man-made Lake Nasser. Readers will be able to explore beyond the physical aspects of the world's longest river to achieve an

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Conflict and Conquest in the Islamic World Alexander Mikaberidze, 2011-07-22 A reference work that thoroughly documents the extensive military history of the Islamic world between the 7th century and the present day. Military, political conflict, and the resulting factionalism, shifts in leadership, and divergent belief systems have been a constant and crucial part of the Islamic world. In order to fully grasp the cultural, social, or political aspects of Islam in the modern world, it is necessary to comprehend the rich tapestry of Islamic history from pre-Islamic times to the present, much of which involved armed conflict. **Conflict and Conquest in the Islamic World: A Historical Encyclopedia** provides hundreds of entries on wars, revolutions, sieges, institutions, leaders, armies, weapons, and other aspects of wars and military life, enabling readers to understand the complex role conflict has played in Islamic life throughout history and see how Islamic warfare has evolved over the centuries. This reference work covers not only the traditional Middle Eastern regions and countries but also provides relevant historical information regarding Islam in North Africa, Central Asia, Southeastern Asia, and Oceania.

The Colonial and Postcolonial Middle East Bailey Maxim, 2016-12-15 **Casting off the Veil** Sania Sharawi Lanfranchi, 2012-11-06 In 1923, when the pioneer of feminist activism Huda Shaarawi removed her veil in Cairo's train station, she created what became a landmark and much-copied gesture for feminists throughout Egypt and the Middle East, cementing her status as one of the most important feminists in twentieth-century Egypt. In **Casting off the Veil**, her granddaughter Sania Sharawi Lanfranchi uses never-before-seen letters and photographs to explore the life and thought of Egypt's first feminist as she campaigned against British occupation, as well as striving to improve conditions for women throughout the country. From her birth into a wealthy and powerful family, her early years spent in a harem, to her iconic status as one of the most influential feminists in Middle Eastern history, this is a fascinating portrait of a determined and ground-breaking woman, a rich and important story which will captivate everyone with an interest in Egyptian feminist or colonial history.

Islamic Reform and Conservatism Indira Falk Gesink, 2009-11-30 The famed reform debates at al-Azhar Madrasa in nineteenth-century Cairo, one of the most influential centres of religious study in Sunni Islam, were enormously influential for twentieth-century Islamic thought. Here Indira Gesink offers a revisionist history of these debates over curricular and administrative reforms and challenges our understanding of the struggle between Islamic reform and conservatism. It has been assumed that famous Islamic modernists such as Muhammad Abduh instigated the reform movement and the ideas of modern religious life that emanated from al-

Azhar and permeated Islamic society a development that religious conservatives opposed Gesink draws on obscure but important archival sources legal manuals and ephemeral journals to tell the other side of the story and to illustrate the important contributions of conservative scholars to the evolution of twentieth century Sunni Islam Conservative opponents of reform engaged many of the same issues as reformers and actively pursued alternative visions of reform In fact texts of enacted reforms show greater attention to concerns of conservatives than to the original programmes of Muhammad Abduh and conservatives led ulama committees that generated and implemented reforms Had religious conservatives not contributed to the reforms of the early twentieth century these reforms would have lacked the crucial cultural assonance that permitted them to become rooted in public life in an environment of rising nationalist anti British sentiment which saw Abduh as a willing agent of colonialists The debates ultimately catalyzed public acceptance of secularism Islamic modernism and radical Islamism They also led to the practice of lay legal interpretation the proliferation of competing interpretations within Sunni Islam and the rise of militant sects By drawing on obscure archival sources and restoring conservative voices to the debate Islamic Reform and Conservatism presents a more nuanced picture of the al Azhar debates and the forces that shaped Islamic religious life in the twentieth century than has become the norm Its original scholarship and fresh analysis make this book indispensable for all those interested in the modern Middle East religious history Islamic studies radical Islam and militancy secularism modernism and religious reform

Mamluks and Generals Mohamed Saad,2025-02-06

Mamluks and Generals A Study on the Genealogy of Military Rule in Egypt examines the intersection of history politics and the dynamics of military power It seeks to explore how the deeply rooted traditions of Mamlukism characterized by exclusivity militarization and centralized authority continue to shape Egypt s governance in the modern era The inspiration for this study arose during the tumultuous years following the Arab Spring as Egypt experienced dramatic political shifts The military s swift reclamation of power after 2011 mirrored patterns from centuries past where military elites resisted attempts to democratize or decentralize authority These parallels between historical Mamluk practices and contemporary governance raises the question of whether Egypt s political system has ever truly escaped the shadows of its praetorian roots The author examines both the structural aspects of military dominance and also its societal and economic dimensions This investigation of the genealogy of Mamlukism and its persistence in modern Egypt provides a framework for understanding the military s enduring role in shaping the state and resisting democratization

Middle East Conflicts from Ancient Egypt to the 21st Century Spencer C. Tucker,2019-08-27 With more than 1 100 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of conflict in the Middle East this definitive scholarly reference provides readers with a substantial foundation for understanding contemporary history in the most volatile region in the world This authoritative and comprehensive encyclopedia covers all the key wars insurgencies and battles that have occurred in the Middle East roughly between 3100 BCE and the early decades of the twenty first century It also discusses the evolution of military technology and the development and

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Muhammad Abduh Mark Sedgwick,2014-06-01 Muhammad Abduh 1849 1905 is widely regarded as the founder of Islamic modernism Egyptian jurist religious scholar and political activist he sought to synthesise Western and Islamic cultural values Arguing that Islam is essentially rational and fluid Abduh maintained that it had been stifled by the rigid structures implemented in the generations since Muhammad and his immediate followers In this absorbing biography Mark Sedgwick examines whether Abduh revived true Islam or instigated its corruption

A Velvet Empire David Todd,2023-09-26 How France s elites used soft power to pursue their imperial ambitions in the nineteenth century After Napoleon s downfall in 1815 France embraced a mostly informal style of empire one that emphasized economic and cultural influence rather than military conquest A Velvet Empire is a global history of French imperialism in the nineteenth century providing new insights into the mechanisms of imperial collaboration that extended France s power from the Middle East to Latin America and ushered in the modern age of globalization David Todd shows how French elites pursued a cunning strategy of imperial expansion in which conspicuous commodities such as champagne and silk textiles together with loans to client states contributed to a global campaign of seduction French imperialism was no less brutal than that of the British But while Britain widened its imperial reach through settler colonialism and the acquisition of far flung territories France built a velvet empire backed by frequent military interventions and a broadening extraterritorial jurisdiction Todd demonstrates how France drew vast benefits from these asymmetric imperial like relations until a succession of setbacks around the world brought about their unravelling in the 1870s A Velvet Empire sheds light on France s neglected contribution to the conservative reinvention of modernity and offers a new interpretation of the resurgence of French colonialism on a global scale after 1880 This panoramic book also highlights the crucial role of collaboration among European empires during this period including archrivals Britain and France and cooperation with indigenous elites in facilitating imperial expansion and the globalization of capitalism

Ottoman High Politics and the Ulema Household Michael Nizri,2014-04-08 In the 17th century the elite household kap became the focal point of Ottoman elite politics and socialization It was a cultural melting pot bringing together individuals of varied backgrounds through empire wide patronage networks This book investigates the layers of kap power through the example of eyh lislam Feyzullah Efendielite

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