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History of the Druzes Kais Firro, This book deals with the history of the Druze community using an interdisciplinary approach to describe analyze and explain historical events and processes **A History of the Druzes** Kais M.

Firro, 2023-12-14 A History of the Druzes begins with an introduction to the early history of the Druzes focusing on the religious political and social features that fostered the Druze community as a religious minority with its own particular characteristics facilitating an understanding of the Druzes today Part two examines the period of decline of the Druzes in Lebanon and the emergence of their new center of settlement in Hawr n as well as the socio political significance of the decline against the background of the history of the community Part three studies the situation of the Druze community during the years 1860 1914 when the new settlement in Hawr n took over the role played by the community in Lebanon in the past It discusses the rise of the Atrash family the type of feudality that existed in Hawr n the interaction of the Druze community with its environment and the community's internal socio political development Part four is concerned with the repercussions of the mandate system on the socio political situation of the Druzes community in the new constellation characterized by the dispute between Britain and France and by the emergence of Arab national movements The post 1946 48 years are dealt with in a short concluding part which surveys the Druze communities in Syria Lebanon and Israel and provides an historical perspective in evaluating the present situation of the Druzes in each of these countries **The**

Druzes in the Jewish State Kais M. Firro, 2021-10-11 Following the war of 1948 Palestine's Druzes became part of the state of Israel Overwhelmingly rural they sought to safeguard their community's age old ethnic independence by holding on to their traditional ethno religious particularism Ethnicity and ethnic issues however were ready tools for the Zionists in the pursuit of their policy aims vis vis the state's Arab population Central among these was the cooptation of part of the Druze elite in an obvious effort to alienate the Druzes from the other Arabs creating good Arabs and bad Arabs served the Jewish state as a foil for its ongoing policy of dispossession and control The author painstakingly documents the political social and economic factors that ensured the success of these Zionist policies but concludes that the fissured identity of Israel's Druzes today bespeaks a feeling of musiba tragedy within the community itself *AI Explains: The Druze* Alexis Piani, 2025-07-22 In

the tumultuous landscape of the Middle East a community thrives that defies easy categorization the Druze Often shrouded in mystery they are an ethnoreligious group whose very existence is a testament to unparalleled resilience strategic acumen and a profound commitment to a unique spiritual path This book invites you on an authoritative journey into the heart of Druze identity unraveling their complex religious doctrines tracing their pivotal historical development and analyzing their enduring socio political influence across Lebanon Syria Israel and Jordan Far from a simple historical account this work delves into the esoteric nature of their faith which synthesizes elements from Isma ilism Christianity Gnosticism Neoplatonism and Zoroastrianism emphasizing a radical monotheism reincarnation and divine manifestation through figures like al Hakim bi Amr Allah What truly sets the Druze apart is not just their ancient wisdom but the deliberate centuries old choices that forged their distinctiveness This book reveals how just decades after its inception the faith was declared closed to converts around 1043 CE a pivotal decision that transformed it into a hereditary community and profoundly shaped its social structure including the unique distinction between the enlightened uqq l and the secular juh h l You will explore their sacred texts notably the Epistles of Wisdom and understand the layered interpretation of scripture exoteric esoteric and the hidden of the hidden which underpins their secretive practices From the symbolic power of their five colored star representing divine principles to the quiet sanctity of their sacred sites like Khalwat al Bayada and Nabi Shu ayb this book illuminates how every facet of Druze life is meticulously woven into their spiritual fabric Drawing on comprehensive historical research theological analysis and even insights from modern genetic studies that reveal their diverse ancestral origins and high levels of genetic isolation this book offers a nuanced and compelling narrative It critically examines their strategic alliances their fierce independence and their complex loyalties to modern nation states including their unique participation in military service in Israel Whether you are a student of Middle Eastern history a scholar of comparative religions a political analyst or simply a curious reader seeking to understand one of the world s most enigmatic and influential ethnoreligious groups this book provides an essential honest and deeply engaging perspective that will challenge your preconceptions and enrich your understanding of the human spirit s capacity for endurance and self preservation

Syncretistic Religious Communities in the Near East Kehl-Bodrogi, Otter-Beaujean, Barbara

Kellner-Heikele, 2018-11-13 This volume deals with Islamic sects in the Near East such as the Alevis Turkey Druzes Libanon Alawis Syria Ahl i Haqq Iran Iraq and Shabak Iraq which have in common a syncretistic system of belief with a strong Shi ite influence as well as secrecy and endogamy The contributions in this volume focus on the present situation of these communities their relation to mainstream Islam their involvement in national and ethnic politics aspects of faith and rituals the relevance of sacred texts modes of religious and social transformation and the recent revival of Alevism In view of the new visibility of these formerly hidden sects and their increasing social and political importance this volume provides important information for all scholars interested in the religious and political situation of the region *Islamism* Tarek

Osman,2016-02-23 A political social and cultural battle is currently raging in the Middle East On one side are the Islamists those who believe Islam should be the region s primary identity In opposition are nationalists secularists royal families military establishments and others who view Islamism as a serious threat to national security historical identity and a cohesive society This provocative vitally important work explores the development of the largest most influential Islamic groups in the Middle East over the past century Tarek Osman examines why political Islam managed to win successive elections and how Islamist groups in various nations have responded after ascending to power He dissects the alliances that have formed among Islamist factions and against them addressing the important issues of Islamism s compatibility with modernity with the region s experiences in the twentieth century and its impact on social contracts and minorities He explains what Salafism means its evolution and connections to jihadist groups in the Middle East Osman speculates on what the Islamists prospects for the future will mean for the region and the rest of the world **The Long Peace** Engin

Akarli,1993-07-16 Long notorious as one of the most turbulent areas of the world Lebanon nevertheless experienced an interlude of peace between its civil war of 1860 and the beginning of the French Mandate in 1920 Engin Akarli examines the sociopolitical changes resulting from the negotiations and shifting alliances characteristic of these crucial years Using previously unexamined documents in Ottoman archives Akarli challenges the prevailing view that attributes modernization in government to Western initiative while blaming stagnation on reactionary local forces Instead he argues indigenous Lebanese experience in self rule as well as reconciliation among different religious groups after 1860 laid the foundation for secular democracy European intervention in Lebanese politics however hampered efforts to develop a correspondingly secular notion of Lebanese nationality As ethnic and religious strife increases throughout much of eastern Europe and the Middle East the Lebanese example has obvious relevance for our own time **Paradise Divided** Alex

Klaushofer,2010-11-26 This timely portrait of Lebanon exposes the fault lines that underlie the current crisis in the Middle East and charts the country s attempts to rebuild a fragile peace after its long civil war and recent conflict with Israel Part reportage part travel narrative *Paradise Divided* chronicles the delicate web of relationships that make up contemporary Lebanese society Drawing on interviews with community leaders and relationships with ordinary people it reveals a richly textured social and religious fabric in which Sunni and Shia Muslims Druze and Christians of all kinds from Maronite Catholics to evangelical Protestants strive to maintain a delicate balance It offers an insight into how Lebanon s religious communities their identities formed by history landscape and their relationships with one another came to be what they are today and how their different perspectives can lead to potentially destructive tensions What emerges is a quintessentially Middle Eastern form of coexistence poised between tolerance and sectarianism a theme powerfully developed through the author s privileged access to the normally secretive Druze The reader follows the country s changing fortunes after the assassination of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri the subsequent pro democracy movement and withdrawal of Syrian

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Propaganda and (un)covered identities in treatises and sermons: Christians, Jews, and Muslims in the premodern Mediterranean Ferrero Hernández, Cándida, G. Jones, Linda (eds.), 2020-05-21 The eleven essays included in this collective volume examine a range of textual genres produced by Christians and Muslims throughout the Mediterranean including materials from the Corpus Islamlatinum Christian propaganda and polemical works targeting Muslims and Jews Inquisition records and Christian and Muslim sermons Despite the diversity of the works under consideration and the variety of methodological and disciplinary approaches employed in their analysis the volume is bound together by the common goals of exploring the propaganda strategies premodern authors deployed for specific aims be it the unification of religious cultural and political groups through discourses of self representation or the invention of the political cultural religious or gendered other Many of the essays offer critical re-readings of works that are obscure or have never been studied while others shed new light on the cultural and textual interactions between Christians Muslims and Jews The volume is divided into four sections the first of which is comprised of three chapters on the Corpus Islamlatinum that furnish new evidence showing the important role this encyclopedia played in spreading knowledge about Islam and contributing to the creation of propaganda and polemics against Islam among European intellectual circles The chapters in section two offer novel interpretations of the hermeneutical strategies underlying the composition of polemical works such as the lives of Muhammad and Pedro de la Cavalleria's Zelus Christi The essays in section three identify some common hermeneutical strategies in the use of anti-Jewish and anti-Islamic arguments to polemicize against religious others or edify Christians and illuminate intertextual relations between authors and genres disputatio and praedicatio Finally section four introduces the gender perspective the gendered nature of the accusations of Judaizing in the analysis of the transcripts of the inquisitorial court of three sisters who were tried in Barcelona in 1496 on the one hand and two studies that explore the constructions of identities and gender relations reflected in various Islamic sources from opposite ends of the Mediterranean They offer glimpses of women as subjects and as objects of preaching and show how such texts can reify or subvert traditional binary gender roles

Power And Religion in Baroque Rome P. J. A. N. Rietbergen, 2006 This study analyzes the ways in which a variety of cultural manifestations were the necessary preconditions for religious policy and power in the Rome of Urban VIII 1623-1644 Precisely their interaction created what we now call Baroque Culture

From Syria to Seminole Ed Aryain, 2006 Sixty years after his arrival in America in 1913 at age fifteen Syrian American Mohammed Ed Aryain recounts his life as first a dry goods

peddler and then a merchant and family man on the Great Plains eventually owning a store in Seminole Texas Introduction and notes provide historical context Provided by publisher

The Prophet and the Age of the Caliphates Hugh Kennedy, 2015-12-14 The Prophet and the Age of Caliphates is an accessible history of the Near East from c 600 1050AD the period in which Islamic society was formed Beginning with the life of Muhammad and the birth of Islam Hugh Kennedy goes on to explore the great Arab conquests of the seventh century and the golden age of the Umayyad and Abbasid caliphates when the world of Islam was politically and culturally far more developed than the West The arrival of the Seljuk Turks and the period of political fragmentation which followed shattered this early unity never to be recovered This new edition is fully updated to take into account the considerable amount of new research on early Islam and contains a completely revised bibliography Based on extensive reading of the original Arabic sources Kennedy breaks away from the Orientalist tradition of seeing early Islamic history as a series of ephemeral rulers and pointless battles by drawing attention to underlying long term social and economic processes The Prophet and the Age of Caliphates deals with issues of continuing and increasing relevance in the twenty first century when it is perhaps more important than ever to understand the early development of the Islamic world Students and scholars of early Islamic history will find this book a clear informative and readable introduction to the subject

Women, Ethnicity and Nationalism Robert E. Miller, Rick Wilford, 2004-01-14 Women Ethnicity and Nationalism asks whether societies caught in political or social transition provide new opportunities for women or instead create new burdens and obstacles for them Using contemporary case studies each author looks at the interaction of gender ethnicity and class in a divided society The varying experiences of women are discussed in the following countries Northern Ireland South Africa the former Soviet Union and Yugoslavia Yemen Lebanon and Malaysia

An Occasion for War Leila Tarazi Fawaz, 1994-01-01 Leila Fawaz s pioneering study tells the story of the 1860 civil wars that began in Mount Lebanon and spilled over into Damascus This period witnessed the most severe outbreak of sectarian violence in the history of Ottoman Syria and Lebanon The author s close analytical narrative of the dramatic events of that year is set against the broader themes of nineteenth century social political and economic change Fawaz shows how social conflict including ethnic civil wars cannot be explained without analyzing the regional and international currents that play upon both central state power and local autonomy She also demonstrates the important role of the communal balance between social and political institutions within regions Fawaz s new insights into the formation of sectarian identities and conflict will make *An Occasion for War* essential reading for all students of the modern Middle East

Building the Caliphate Jennifer A. Pruitt, 2020-01-01 A riveting exploration of how the Fatimid dynasty carefully orchestrated an architectural program that proclaimed their legitimacy This groundbreaking study investigates the early architecture of the Fatimids an Ismaili Shi i Muslim dynasty that dominated the Mediterranean world from the 10th to the 12th century This period considered a golden age of multicultural and interfaith tolerance witnessed the construction of iconic structures including Cairo s al Azhar and al Hakim mosques and

crucial renovations to Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock and Aqsa Mosque. However, it also featured large-scale destruction of churches under the notorious reign of al-Hakim bi-Amr Allah, most notably the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem. Jennifer A. Pruitt offers a new interpretation of these and other key moments in the history of Islamic architecture using newly available medieval primary sources by Ismaili writers and rarely considered Arabic Christian sources. *Building the Caliphate* contextualizes early Fatimid architecture within the wider Mediterranean and Islamic world and demonstrates how rulers manipulated architectural form and urban topographies to express political legitimacy on a global stage. **Allah Transcendent** Ian Richard Netton, 2013-01-11 Examines the role of God in medieval Islamic philosophy and theology in a new and exciting way. Renouncing the traditional chronological method of considering Islamic philosophy, Netton uses modern literary modes of criticism derived from structuralism, post-structuralism, and semiotics. *The Leper King and His Heirs* Bernard Hamilton, 2005-07-07 The reign of King Baldwin IV of Jerusalem, 1174-85, has traditionally been seen as a period of decline when, because of the king's illness, power came to be held by unsuitable men who made the wrong policy decisions. Notably, they ignored the advice of Raymond of Tripoli and attacked Saladin, who was prepared to keep peace with the Franks while uniting the Islamic Near East under his rule. This book challenges that view, arguing that peace with Saladin was not a viable option for the Franks; that the young king, despite suffering from lepromatous leprosy, the most deadly form of the disease, was an excellent battle leader who strove with some success to frustrate Saladin's imperial ambitions; that Baldwin had to remain king in order to hold factions in check; but that the society over which he presided was contrary to what is often said: vigorous and self-confident. **The Isma'ilis** Farhad Daftary, 1992-04-24 Scattered across the globe, the Isma'ilis constitute the second largest Shi'i community in the Muslim World. This study traces their history and doctrinal developments from their origins to the present day over a period of twelve centuries. **Islam, Christianity and the Making of Czech Identity, 1453-1683** Laura Lisy-Wagner, 2016-05-06 Unlike many narratives about the Czech lands which place them on the periphery of their own history, this study considers Czechs as central characters looking both east and west to find their place in the early modern world. *Islam, Christianity and the Making of Czech Identity, 1453-1683* works through the descriptive and ethnographic texts produced by Czech speakers about Islam and the Ottoman Empire to show how they used this discourse to create Czech identities. Rather than simply constructing identity in opposition to the Islamic Other, Laura Lisy-Wagner shows how these authors played the Holy Roman and Ottoman Empires off each other, creating an autonomous space for themselves in between. Lisy-Wagner introduces sources that are new to English-language historiography and uses them in a way that is new to Czech historiography as well. The chapters are organized based on different categories of agents: travelers, ethnographers, religious leaders, artists, and political revolutionaries, whose voices cast ideas of Europe and Czech identity in the early modern period in a new and different light.

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