

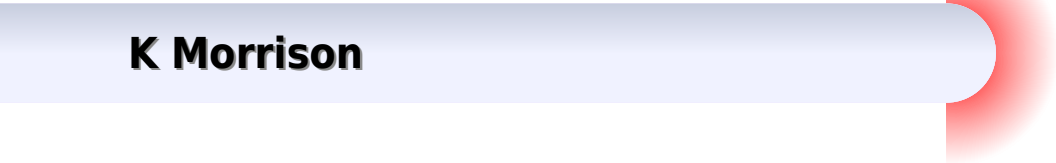


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Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 1998-06 **Concubines and Courtesans** Matthew Gordon, Kathryn A. Hain, 2017 Concubines and Courtesans contains sixteen essays on enslaved and freed women across medieval and pre modern Islamic social history The essays consider questions of slavery gender social networking cultural production sexuality Islamic family law and religion in the shaping of Near Eastern and Islamic society over time *Women of Jordan* Amira El-Azhary Sonbol, 2003-01-01 In the first book to address the dilemma faced by Jordanian women in the workforce Amira El Azhary Sonbol delineates the constraints that exist in a number of legal practices namely penal codes that permit violence against Muslim women and personal status laws that require a husband's permission for a woman to work Leniency in honor crimes and early marriage and motherhood for girls are other factors that extend the patriarchal power throughout a woman's life and ultimately deny her full legal competency Significantly Sonbol notes that society's accepting as Islamic the legal constraints that control women's work constitutes a major barrier to any effort to change them even though historically the

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