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Roma in the Medieval Islamic World Kristina Richardson, 2021-11-18 Winner of the 2022 Dan David Prize for outstanding scholarship that illuminates the past and seeks to anchor public discourse in a deeper understanding of history Winner of the 2023 Medieval Academy of America Monica H Green Prize for Distinguished Medieval Research Honorable Mention in the 2023 Middle East Medievalists Book Prize In Middle Eastern cities as early as the mid 8th century the Sons of Sasan begged trained animals sold medicinal plants and potions and told fortunes They captivated the imagination of Arab writers and playwrights who immortalized their strange ways in poems plays and the Thousand and One Nights Using a wide range of sources Richardson investigates the lived experiences of these Sons of Sasan who changed their name to Ghuraba Strangers by the late 1200s This name became the Arabic word for the Roma and Roma affiliated groups also known under the

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intellectual and economic creativity by marginalizing intellectual and bourgeois classes in the Muslim world This important study links its historical explanation to contemporary politics by showing that to this day ulema state alliance still prevents creativity and competition in Muslim countries Muslims and the New Media Göran Larsson, 2016-04-22 Scholars from an extensive range of academic disciplines have focused on Islam in cyberspace and the media but there are few historical studies that have outlined how Muslim ulama have discussed and debated the introduction and impact of these new media Muslims and the New Media explores how the introduction of the latest information and communication technologies are mirroring changes and developments within society as well as the Middle East's relationship to the West Examining how reformist and conservative Muslim ulama have discussed the printing press photography the broadcasting media radio and television the cinema the telephone and the Internet case studies provide a contextual background to the historical social and cultural situations that have influenced theological discussions focusing on how the ulama have debated the usefulness or dangers of the information and communication media By including both historical and contemporary examples this book exposes historical trajectories as well as different and often contested positions in the Islamic debate about the new media

Printing Arab Modernity Hala Auji,2016-05-30 During the nineteenth century the American Mission Press in Beirut printed religious and secular publications written by foreign missionaries and Syrian scholars such as N f al Y zij and Bu rus al Bust n of later nah a fame In a region where presses were still not prevalent letterpress printed and lithographed works circulated within a larger network that was dominated by manuscript production In this book Hala Auji analyzes the American Press publications as important visual and material objects that provide unique insights into an era of changing societal concerns and shifting intellectual attitudes of Syria's Muslim and Christian populations Contending that printed books are worthy of close visual scrutiny this study highlights an important place for print culture during a time of an emerging Arab modernity

The Oxford History of the Book James Raven, 2023 An edited volume mapping the history of the book from the Ancient World through to the rapidly changing world of the book in the second decade of the 21st century

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