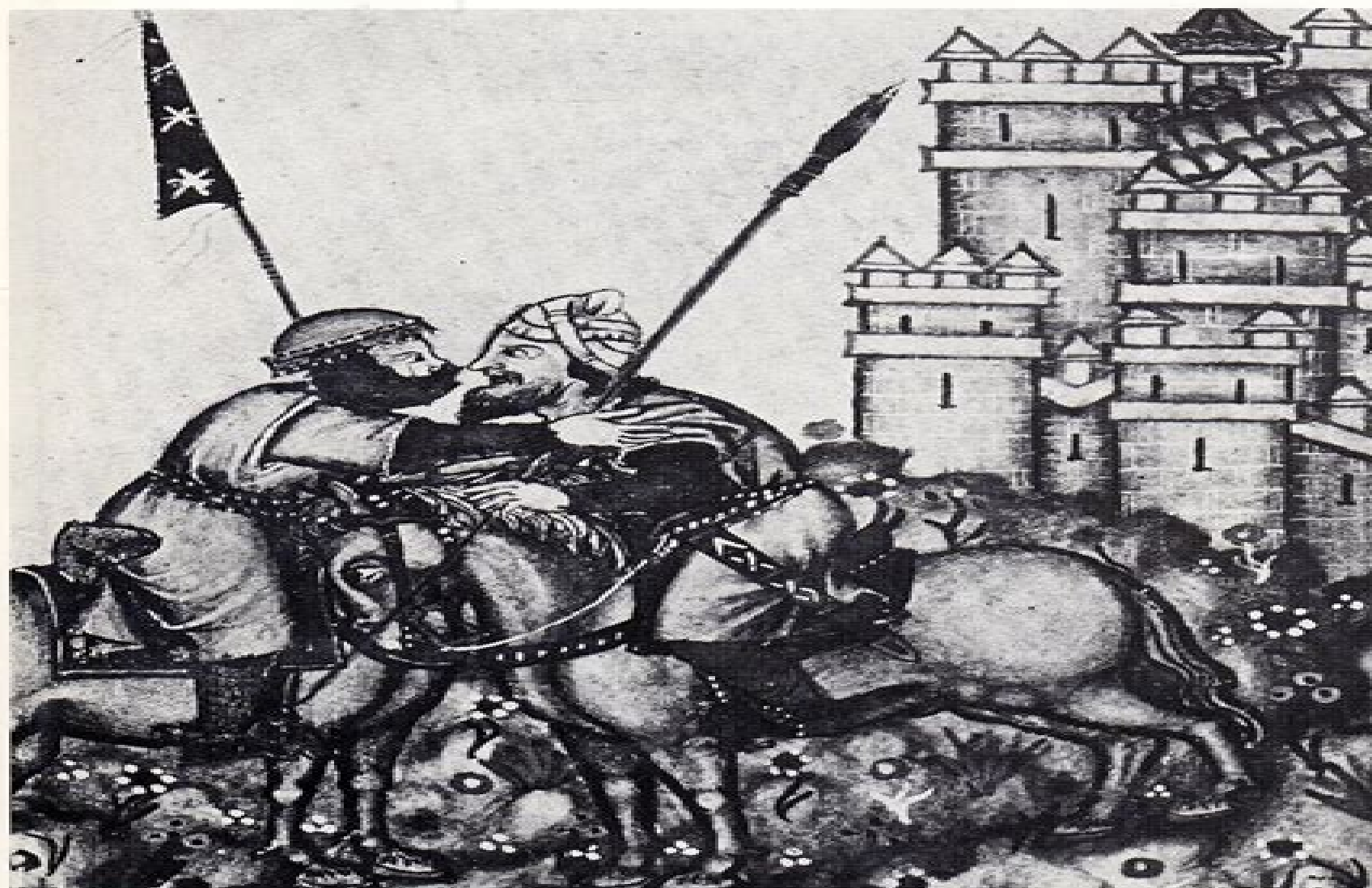


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involvement can be separated into three phases Discovery Colonization and Decolonization and Post Empire Decisions made by individual traders and high governmental officials are examined to understand how Great Britain impacted the Islamic world through these periods and conversely how events in the Islamic world influenced British decisions within the empire in protection of the empire and in the wake of the empire The essays consider early perceptions of Islam the role of trade British Ottoman relations and colonial rule and control through religion They explore British influence in a number of countries including Somalia Egypt Palestine Iran Iraq the Gulf States India and beyond The final part of the book addresses the lasting impact of British imperial rule in the Islamic world

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Here the author presents an account of practitioners English Christians Jews and foreigners of medical works written by the English of the emerging legal and institutional world of medicine and of the medical ideals present among the educated and social elite How medical learning gained for itself an audience is the central argument of this book but the journey as Getz shows was an intricate one Along the way the reader encounters the magistrates of London who confiscate a bag said by its owner to contain a human head capable of learning to speak and learned clerical practitioners who advise people on how best to remain healthy or die a good death Islamic medical ideas as well as the poetry of Chaucer come under scrutiny Among the remnants of this far distant medical past anyone may find something to amuse and something to admire The Origins of the Trust Gilbert Paul Verbit,2021-03-02 Frederic W Maitland the pre eminent Anglo American legal historian said that the trust perhaps forms the most distinctive achievement of English lawyers It seems to us almost essential to civilization and yet there is nothing quite like it in foreign law This book is an updating of Maitland s work first looking at his suggested foreign sources for the trust Roman law German Salic law and Franciscan law It then considers a source Maitland did not Islamic law and finds that the Islamic waqf is not only quite like the trust but predated it by at least five hundred years *A Cultural History of Race in the Renaissance and Early Modern Age* Kimberly Ann Coles,Dorothy Kim,2023-06-01 The past is always an interpretive act from the lens of the present Through the lens of critical race theory the essays collected here explore new analytical models theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches in attempting to reimagine the European Renaissance and early modern periods in terms of global expansion awareness and participation Centering race in these periods requires that we acknowledge the people against whom social hierarchies and differential treatment were directed This collection takes Europe as its focus but White Europeans are not centred in it and the experiences of Black Africans Asians Jews and Muslims are not relegated to the margins of a shared history Situating Europe within a global context forces the reconsideration of the violence that attends the interaction of peoples both across cultures and enmeshed within them The less we are attentive to the cultural interactions cross cultural migrations and global dimensions of the late medieval and early modern periods the less we are forced to recognize the violence intolerance power struggles and enforced suppressions that attend them **Islam and the West** Sadia Zulfiqar,2015-06-18 Islam like the West is not a homogenous monolith However Islam is most commonly represented in the West in terms of suicide bombing suppressed and veiled women and internal and external conflict These depictions of Islam suggest that the relationship between Islam and the West is and has always been one of hostility and hatred However this collection locates threads of connection and love between Islam and the West and argues that it is important to bring them to the forefront i

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Makdisi, Felicity Nussbaum, 2008-11-13 In the 300 hundred years following the translation of The Arabian Nights into French and English a chain of editions compilations translations and variations has circled the globe Here scholars from across the world reassess the influence of the Nights in Enlightenment and Romantic literature and beyond **The Invention of Race in the European Middle Ages** Geraldine Heng, 2018-03-08 In The Invention of Race in the European Middle Ages Geraldine Heng questions the common assumption that the concepts of race and racisms only began in the modern era Examining Europe's encounters with Jews Muslims Africans Native Americans Mongols and the Romani Gypsies from the 12th through 15th centuries she shows how racial thinking racial law racial practices and racial phenomena existed in medieval Europe before a recognizable vocabulary of race emerged in the West Analysing sources in a variety of media including stories maps statuary illustrations architectural features history saints lives religious commentary laws political and social institutions and literature she argues that religion so much in play again today enabled the positing of fundamental differences among humans that created strategic essentialisms to mark off human groups and populations for racialized treatment Her ground breaking study also shows how race figured in the emergence of homo europaeus and the identity of Western Europe in this time **Islamic Thought in the Dialogue of Cultures** Hans Daiber, 2015-08-28 Islamic thought is the most beautiful result of a multicultural dialogue Islamic culture became a bridge between antiquity Iranian scholars Syriac and Arabic Christians and the Latin Middle Ages Its richness of ideas its plurality of values can contribute to the requirements of modern plurality The monograph aims at a historical and bibliographical survey of the qur'anic and rational world view of early Islam of the period of translations from Greek into Syriac and Arabic and of the impact of Islamic thought on the Latin Middle Ages Critical reflexions of Muslim scholars stimulated new scientific ideas and make us aware of the contribution of Islam to humanity

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