

THE ROOTS OF NATIONALISM IN ARABIC COUNTRIES

A. Driving Factors for the Birth of Nationalism

The origin and growth of Arab national consciousness cannot be separated from the pre-Islamic period. The history of the Arabs in pre-Islamic times is largely a record of their unremitting struggle to maintain life through adaptation

to nature and society. Language as a factor for forming and maintaining group consciousness is very clear because it tends to promote similar feelings and an awareness that they are a group. Pre-Islamic Arabia was not a political unit, but built a similar social and cultural awareness to national awareness mainly because of language similarities. Poems, proverbs, traditions, stories that are expressed in oral literature and passed on through oral tradition have had a lot of influence on the development of Arab nationalist consciousness.

The structure of an Arab nationality was well developed in the previous two eras. When Napoleon invaded Egypt, as a door opener and a sign of the beginning of a new era, the Arab countries built a national consciousness just

like in Europe. Napoleon's arrival begins to set off a series of events and ideas. These ideas in their entirety constitute modern Arab nationalism. The modern awakening in the Arab world began with the French occupation of Egypt.

Prior to that the Arab countries were almost entirely unaware of the rapid progress that the West had experienced in the following centuries, since their last encounter with the West during the Crusades. The ideas, processes and techniques of the West that awaken the soul and also the rediscovery of classical Arab works gave rise to movements and reactions in Arab countries (West Asia as Europeans call it).

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