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**In the Land of Mosques & Minarets** Milburg Francisco Mansfield, Francis Miltoun, 1908

*In the Land of Mosques & Minarets* Francis Miltoun, 2020-09-28 THE taste for travel is an acquired accomplishment Not every one likes to rough it Some demand home comforts others luxurious appointments but you don t get either of these in North Africa save in the palace hotels of Algiers Biskra and Tunis and even there these things are less complete than many would wish We knew all this when we started out

We had become habituated as it were for we had been there before The railways of North Africa are poor uncomfortable things and excruciatingly slow the steamships between Marseilles or Genoa and the African littoral are either uncomfortably crowded or wobbly slow going tubs and there are many discomforts of travel not forgetting fleas which considerably mitigate the joys of the conventional traveller who affects floating hotels and Pullman car luxuries The wonderful African Mediterranean setting is a patent attraction and is very lovely Every one thinks that but it is best always to take ways and means into consideration when journeying and if the game is not worth the candle let it alone This book is not written in commendation only of the good things of life which one meets with in North Africa but is a personal record of things seen and heard by the artist and the author As such it may be accepted as a faithful transcript of sights and scenes and many correlative things that matter which will prove to be the portion of others who follow after These things have been seen by many who have gone before who however have not had the courage to paint or describe them as they found them Victor Hugo discovered the Rhine Thophile Gautier Italy De Nerval the Orient and Merimee Spain but they did not blush over the dark side and include only the more charming For this reason the French descriptive writer has often given a more faithful picture of strange lands than that limned by Anglo Saxon writers who have mostly praised them in an ignorant sentimental fashion or reviled them because they had left their own damp sheets and stogy food behind and really did not enjoy travel or even life without them There is a happy mean for the travellers mood which must be cultivated if one is not born with it else all hope of pleasurable travel is lost for ever The comparison holds good with regard to North Africa and its Arab population Sir Richard Burton certainly wrote a masterful work in his Pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina and set forth the Arab character as no one else has done but he said some things and did some things too that his fellow countrymen did not like and so they were loth to accept his great work at its face value The African Mediterranean littoral the mountains and the desert beyond and all that lies between have found their only true exponents in Mme Myriam Harry MM Louis Bertrand Arnaud and Maryval Andr Gide and Isabelle Eberhardt and Victor Barrucaud These and some others mentioned further on are the latter day authorities on the Arab life of Africa though the makers of English books on Algeria and Tunisia seem never to have heard of them much less profited by their next to the soil knowledge Instead they have preferred to weave their romances and novels on home country lines using a Mediterranean or Saharan setting for characters which are not of Africa and which have no place therein This book is a record of various journeyings in that domain of North Africa where French influence is paramount and is confidently offered as the result of much absorption of first hand experiences and observations coupled with authenticated facts of history and romance All the elements have been found sur place and have been woven into the pages which follow in order that nothing desirable of local colour should be lost by allowing too great an expanse of sea and land to intervene The story of Algeria and Tunisia has so often been told by the French and its moods have so often been painted by les gens d'esprit et de talent that a foreigner has a considerable task laid out for him in his effort to do the subject

justice Think of trying to catch the fire and spirit of Fromentin of Loti of the Maupassants or Masqueray or the local colour of the canvases of Dinet Armand Point Potter Besnard Constant Cabannes Guillaumet or Ziem Then go and try to paint the picture as it looks to you Yet why not We live to learn and as all the phases of this subtropical land have not been exploited why should we the author and artist not have a hand in it

**They Burn the Thistles** Yashar Kemal,2006-11-21 Turkey s greatest novelist Yashar Kemal is an unsurpassed storyteller who brings to life a world of staggering violence and hallucinatory beauty Kemal s books delve deeply into the entrenched social and historical conflicts that scar the Middle East At the same time scents and sounds vistas of mountain and stream and field rise up from the pages of his books with primitive force Memed introduced in Kemal s legendary first novel Memed My Hawk and a recurrent character in many of his books is one of the few truly mythic gures of modern fiction a desperado and sometime defender of the oppressed who is condemned to wander in the blood soaked gray zone between justice and the law In *They Burn the Thistles* one of the finest of Kemal s novels Memed is on the run Hunted by his enemies wounded at wit s end he has lost faith in himself and has retreated to ponder the vanity of human wishes Only a chance encounter with an extraordinarily beautiful and powerful stallion itself a hunted creature serves to restore his determination and rouse him to action

**Border Thinking on the Edges of the West** Andrew Davison,2014-01-21 Drawing on scholarly and life experience on and over the historically posited borders between West and East the work identifies interrogates and challenges a particular enduring violent inheritance what it means to cross over a border from the classical origins of Western political thought The study has two parts The first is an effort to work within the Western tradition to demonstrate its foundational and enduring violent conception of crossing over borders The second is a creative effort to explore and encourage a fundamentally different outlook towards borders and what it means to be on at or over them The underlying social theoretical disposition of the work is a form of post Orientalist hermeneutics the textual subject matter of the two parts of the study is linked using Walter Benjamin s concept of the storyteller The underlying premise of the work is that the sense of violent possibility on the borders between West and East existed well before the more recent age of imperialism and even before there was a West or an East to speak of That sense is constitutive of a political imagination about borders developed deep within the revered sources of Western culture On the other hand confronting the influence of such violent imaginaries requires truly novel modes of hermeneutical openness hospitality and solidarity Seeking to offer a new understanding and opening in the study of borders this work will provide a significant contribution to several areas including international relations theory border studies and political theory

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examines two neighboring Western Anatolian towns Yeni ehir and znik Utilizing rigorous historiographical inquiry and in depth use of archival materials this book sketches a dynamic picture of late Ottoman imperial political belonging with the agendas and priorities of the countryside where the majority of Ottomans lived The monograph contributes to understanding of modernization from different local perspectives by excavating the provincial hinterland of the imperial capital It uses a narrative technique of analyzing certain local events to address larger structures and transformations pertaining to the long 19th century in general and Ottoman history in particular As a micro study it argues for the significance of individuals and social groups agencies strategies and conceptions of their world in the unfolding of Ottoman modernization Offering a vivid picture of local communities and their engagements with modern political social and judicial structures in the late Ottoman era this book will appeal to scholars and advanced graduate students interested in comparative imperial history Ottoman history and Middle Eastern studies

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Armenians and Land Disputes in the Ottoman Empire, 1850-1914 Mehmet Polatel, *Armenians and Land Disputes in the Ottoman Empire* traces the transformation of land disputes involving Armenians into the Armenian land question from the mid nineteenth century to the outbreak of the First World War Situating this event into its historical context marked by the rise of the central administrative state encroachment of capitalism and the new territorial turn that changed the political significance of land ownership this book argues that the Armenian land question was shaped by two conflicting trends liberalisation and nationalisation of land The book also shows how mass violence transformed competitive struggles and socioeconomic life and structures on the one hand and how these struggles strained intercommunal relations and blocked possibilities of normalisation on the other Examining the actions and discourses of Armenian and Kurdish intellectuals Muslim powerholders in the provinces and Ottoman officials and the Istanbul elite along with the institutions local and national that sustained these groups it populates a large blank space in our existing picture of the late Ottoman Empire

*Stateless Citizenship* Shourideh C. Molavi, 2013-06-28 In *Stateless Citizenship* Shourideh C Molavi examines the mechanisms of exclusion of Palestinian citizens in the Zionist incorporation regime and centres our analytical gaze on the paradox that it is through the provision of Israeli citizenship that Palestinians are deemed stateless

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**Africa and the Africans in the Nineteenth Century: A Turbulent History** Catherine Coquery-Vidrovitch, Mary Baker, 2015-02-12 Most histories seek to understand modern Africa as a troubled outcome of nineteenth century European colonialism but that is only a small part of the story In this celebrated book beautifully translated from the French edition the history of Africa in the nineteenth century unfolds from the perspective of Africans themselves rather than the European powers It was above all a time of tremendous internal change on the African continent Great jihads of Muslim conquest and conversion swept over West Africa In the interior warlords competed to control the internal slave trade In the east the sultanate of Zanzibar extended its reach via coastal and interior trade routes In the north Egypt began to modernize while Algeria was colonized In the south a series of forced migrations accelerated spurred by the progression of white settlement Through much of the century African societies assimilated and adapted to the changes generated by these diverse forces In the end the West's technological advantage prevailed and most of Africa fell under European control and lost its independence Yet only by taking into account the rich complexity of this tumultuous past can we fully understand modern Africa from the colonial period to independence and the difficulties of today

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