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Religious Reform in the Late Ottoman Empire Erhan Bektas, 2022-11-17 The influence of the ulema the official Sunni Muslim religious scholars of the Ottoman Empire is commonly understood to have waned in the empire s last century Drawing upon Ottoman state archives and the institutional archives of the ulema this study challenges this narrative showing that the ulema underwent a process of professionalisation as part of the wider Tanzimat reforms and thereby continued to play an important role in Ottoman society First outlining transformations in the office of the Sheikh ul islam the leading Ottoman Sunni Muslim cleric the book goes on to use the archives to present a detailed portrait of the lives of individual ulema charting their education and professional and social lives It also includes a glossary of Turkish Arabic vocabulary for increased clarity Contrary to beliefs about their decline the book shows they played a central role in the empire s efforts to centralise the state by acting as intermediaries between the government and social groups particularly on the empire s peripheries

Jews in the Early Modern World Dean Phillip Bell, 2008 Jews in the Early Modern World argues that the years between 1400 and 1700 represented a discrete cohesive and important period in Jewish history Given the significant demographic shifts that began just before and ended just after this period remarkable changes occurred in the history and experiences of Jews

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An Economic and Social History of the Ottoman Empire Suraiya Faruqi, 1997-04-28 A major contribution to Ottoman history now published in paperback in two volumes **The Cambridge History of Turkey: Volume 2, The Ottoman Empire as a World Power, 1453-1603** Suraiya N. Faruqi, Kate Fleet, 2012-11-12

Volume 2 of The Cambridge History of Turkey examines the period from the conquest of Constantinople in 1453 to the accession of Ahmed I in 1603 During this period the Ottoman Empire moved into a new phase of expansion emerging in the sixteenth century as a dominant political player on the world scene With territory stretching around the Mediterranean from the Adriatic Sea to Morocco and from the Caucasus to the Caspian Sea the Ottomans reached the apogee of their military might in a period seen by many later Ottomans and historians as a golden age in which the state was strong the sultan's might unquestionable and intellectual life and the arts flourishing In this volume leading scholars assess the considerable expansion of Ottoman power and effervescence of the Ottoman intellectual and cultural world They also investigate the challenges that faced the Ottoman state particularly in the later period as the empire experienced economic crises revolts and drawn out wars China and the Birth of Globalization in the 16th Century Dennis O. Flynn, Arturo Giráldez, 2024-10-28 Including 11 essays published over the last 15 years this volume by Dennis O Flynn and Arturo Giráldez concerns the origins and early development of globalization It opens with their 1995 Silver Spoon essay and a theoretical essay published in 2002 Subsequent sections deal with Pacific Ocean exchanges interconnections between the Spanish Ottoman Japanese and Chinese empires and the necessity of multidisciplinary approaches to global history The volume follows the evolution of the authors thinking concerning the central role of China in the global silver trade as well as interrelations among silver and non silver markets Research before 2002 paved the way for development of a coherent Birth of Globalization narrative that portrays economic factors in the context of powerful epidemiological ecological demographic and cultural forces In the final essay Flynn and Giráldez argue for incorporating the work of all academic disciplines when attempting to understand the history of globalization advocating an inclusive historical data base which recognizes contextual realities and an inductive process of reasoning Ottoman High Politics and the Ulema Household Michael

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Trajectories of State Formation across Fifteenth-Century Islamic West-Asia Jo Van Steenberg, 2020-06-15 The concept, practice, institution, and appearance of the state have been hotly debated ever since the emergence of history as a discipline within modern scholarship. The field of medieval Islamic history, however, has remained aloof from most of these debates. Rather, it tends to take for granted the particularity of dynastic trajectories within slow-changing bureaucratic contexts. *Trajectories of State Formation* promotes a more critical and connected understanding of state formation in the late medieval Sultanates of Cairo and of the Timurid, Turkmen, and Ottoman dynasties. Projecting seven case studies onto a broad canvas of European and West Asian research, this volume presents a trans-dynastic reconstruction, interpretation, and illustration of statist trajectories across fifteenth-century Islamic West Asia. The contributors are Georg Christ, Kristof D. Hulster, Jan Dumolyn, Albrecht Fuess, Dimitri J. Kastritsis, Beatrice Forbes Manz, John L. Meloy, Jo Van Steenberg, and Patrick Wing.

Tributary Empires in Global History Peter Fibiger Bang, C. A. Bayly, 2016-04-30 A pioneering volume comparing the great historical empires such as the Roman, Mughal, and Ottoman. Leading interdisciplinary thinkers study tributary empires from diverse perspectives, illuminating the importance of these earlier forms of imperialism to broaden our perspective on modern concerns about empire and the legacy of colonialism.

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accounted for Ottoman success during the fourteenth century advance into Southeastern Europe Lowry argues that the primary motivation was a desire for booty and slaves The early Ottomans were a plundering confederacy open to anyone Muslim or Christian who could meaningfully contribute to this goal It was this lack of a strict religious orthodoxy and a willingness to preserve local customs and practices that allowed the Ottomans to gain and maintain support Later accounts were written to buttress what had become the self image of the dynasty following its incorporation of the heartland of the Islamic world in the sixteenth century *Sufism and Society* John Curry,Erik Ohlander,2012-06-12 In recent years many historians of Islamic mysticism have been grappling in sophisticated ways with the difficulties of essentialism

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