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Tocqueville in the Ottoman Empire Ariel Salzmann,2004 Based on archival research this work examines the Ottoman ancien regime The author argues that the success of the regime was due to the articulation of a complex financial network revolving around central state elite investments and an Istanbul based and supervised banking system

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Kasaba,2011-07-01 *A Moveable Empire* examines the history of the Ottoman Empire through a new lens focusing on the migrant groups that lived within its bounds and their changing relationship to the state s central authorities Unlike earlier studies that take an evolutionary view of tribe state relations casting the development of a state as a story in which nomadic tribes give way to settled populations this book argues that mobile groups played an important role in shaping Ottoman institutions and ultimately the early republican structures of modern Turkey Over much of the empire s long history local interests influenced the development of the Ottoman state as authorities sought to enlist and accommodate the various nomadic groups in the region In the early years of the empire maintaining a nomadic presence especially in frontier regions was an important source of strength Cooperation between the imperial center and tribal leaders provided the center with an effective way of reaching distant parts of the empire while allowing tribal leaders to perpetuate their own authority and guarantee the tribes survival as bearers of distinct cultures and identities This relationship changed in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as indigenous communities discovered new possibilities for expanding their own economic and political power by pursuing local regional and even global opportunities independent of the Ottoman center The loose flexible relationship between the Ottoman center and migrant communities became a liability under these changing conditions and the Ottoman state took its first steps toward settling tribes and controlling migrations Finally in the early twentieth century mobility took another form entirely as ethnicity based notions of nationality led to forced migrations ***The Black Eunuchs***

of the Ottoman Empire George H. Junne,2016-06-22 The Chief Black Eunuch appointed personally by the Sultan had both the ear of the leader of a vast Islamic Empire and held power over a network of spies and informers including eunuchs and slaves throughout Constantinople and beyond The story of these remarkable individuals who rose from difficult beginnings to become amongst the most powerful people in the Ottoman Empire is rarely told George Junne places their stories in the context of the wider history of African slavery and places them at the centre of Ottoman history *The Black Eunuchs of the Ottoman Empire* marks a new direction in the study of courtly politics and power in Constantinople *Crime and Punishment in Istanbul* Fariba Zarinebaf,2010 This vividly detailed revisionist history exposes the underworld of the largest metropolis of the early modern Mediterranean and through it the entire fabric of a complex multicultural society Fariba

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