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Iran and the World in the Safavid Age Edmund Herzig, Willem Floor, 2012-09-15 Published in association with the Iran Heritage Foundation *Iran and the World in the Safavid Age* Edmund Herzig, Willem Floor, 2005-03-30 I B Tauris in association with the Iran Heritage Foundation The Safavid era is of special significance in the history of Iran Under the Safavids between the sixteenth and the mideighteenth century Iran was transformed and a state emerged which was the forerunner of the Iran of today in several important ways The age is known for its wealth of contributions to Persian culture and to the arts of the Islamic world its robust military encounters with its Ottoman and Mughal neighbours and growing contacts with western Europe With the exception of diplomatic and commercial contacts with western European countries little is known about the Safavids foreign relations their commercial cultural social and political exchanges with the rest of the world *Iran and the World in the Safavid Age* presents the most recent research into Safavid Iran s foreign relations It challenges the long held notion that with the adoption of Shi ism Iranians retreated into relative isolation suggesting rather that they engaged with the world in unprecedented and exciting ways With contributions from the leading authorities in the field *Iran and the World in the Safavid Age* explores Iran s relations with other countries and cultures Examining how Iran was itself perceived as well as how it viewed the outside world this groundbreaking book sheds new light on the history of Iran s relations with the world beyond its borders and expands our understanding of this pivotal period *Safavid Iran* Andrew J. Newman, 2012-04-11 The Safavid dynasty which reigned from the late fifteenth to the eighteenth century links medieval with modern Iran The Safavids witnessed wide ranging developments in politics warfare science philosophy religion art and architecture But how did this dynasty manage to produce the longest lasting and most glorious of Iran s Islamic period eras Andrew Newman offers a complete re evaluation of the Safavid place in history as they presided over these extraordinary developments and the wondrous flowering of Iranian culture In the process he dissects the Safavid story from before the 1501 capture of Tabriz by Shah Ismail 1488 1524 the point at which Shiism became the realm s established faith on to the sixteenth and early seventeenth century dominated by Shah Abbas 1587 1629 whose patronage of art and architecture from his capital of Isfahan embodied the Safavid spirit and culminating with the reign of Sultan Husayn reg 1694 1722 Based on meticulous scholarship Newman offers a valuable new interpretation of the rise of the Safavids and their eventual demise in the eighteenth century *Safavid Iran* with its fresh insights and new research is the definitive single volume work on the subject ***The Safavid World*** Rudi Matthee, 2021-07-21 *The Safavid World* brings together thirty chapters on many aspects of the complex Safavid state 1501 1722 With the latest insights and arguments some offer overviews of the period or topic at hand and others present new interpretations of old questions based on newly found sources In addition to political history and religious life the chapters in this volume cover economic conditions commercial links and activities social relations and artistic expressions They do so in ways that stretch both the temporal and

geographical perimeters of the subject and contributors also examine Safavid Iran with an eye to both its Mongol and Timurid antecedents and its long afterlife following the fall of the dynasty Unlike traditional scholarship which tended to view the country as unique sui generis and barely affected by the outside world The Safavid World situates Iran in a wider regional or global context Examining the Safavids from their foundations in the fourteenth century to their relations with the rest of the world in the eighteenth century this study is essential reading for undergraduates postgraduates and scholars of the Safavid world and the history and culture of Iran and the Middle East

Iran and the West Margaux Whiskin, David Bagot, 2018-04-27 Since the age of the Sasanian Empire 224 651 AD Iran and the West have time and again appeared to be at odds Iran and the West charts this contentious and complex relationship by examining the myriad ways the two have perceived each other from antiquity to today Across disciplines perspectives and periods contributors consider literary imagined mythical visual filmic political and historical representations of the other and the ways in which these have been constructed in and often in spite of their specific historical contexts Many of these narratives for example have their origin in the ancient world but have since been altered recycled and manipulated to fit a particular agenda Ranging from Tacitus Leonidas and Xerxes via Shahriar Mandanipour and Azar Nafisi to Rosewater Argo and 300 this inter disciplinary and wide ranging volume is essential reading for anyone working on the complex history present and future of Iranian Western relations

Ottoman Empire and Safavid Iran, 1639-1683 Selim Gungorurler, 2024-03-05 Ottoman Safavid relations after 1639 have been dismissed as marginal and assumed not to have produced sufficient documentation to facilitate a study wherefore the subject matter has lacked even an introduction providing basic facts let alone a comprehensive treatment This book establishes for the first time the mission exchanges correspondence negotiations and borderland encounters by drawing on scattered and hitherto untapped archival documents chronicle entries and travelogues by the Ottomans Safavids and Europeans Working up the information unearthed thereby it reconstructs the groundwork of these dealings highlights trends and contextualizes the facts The book refutes the assumption that mid seventeenth century interstate scene of the Middle East was eventless and documents how the parties in question intensively bargained displayed goodwill made demands delivered threats presented displays of might asked for privileges as well as concessions and brought in third parties to their relations all within an unequal relationship in strength hierarchy order of precedence ranks and protocol

Eros and Sexuality in Islamic Art Francesca Leoni, Mika Natif, 2013 Dedicated to the topic of eroticism and sexuality in the visual production of the medieval and early modern Muslim world this volume offers new insights and methodological models that extend our understanding of erotic and sexual subjects in the Islamic tradition The essays shed light on the diverse socio cultural milieus of erotic images on the motivations underlying their production and on the responses generated by their circulation

A Divided Hungary in Europe Gábor Almási, 2015-01-12 Despite fragmentation heterogeneity and the continuous pressure of the Ottoman Empire early modern divided Hungary witnessed a surprising cultural flourishing in the

sixteenth century and maintained its common cultural identity in the seventeenth century This could hardly have been possible without intense exchange with the rest of Europe This three volume series about early modern Hungary divided by Ottoman presence approaches themes of exchange of information and knowledge from two perspectives namely exchange through traditional channels provided by religious educational institutions and the system of European study tours Volume 1 Study Tours and Intellectual Religious Relationships and the less regular channels and improvised networks of political diplomacy Volume 2 Diplomacy Information Flow and Cultural Exchange A by product of this exchange of information was the changing image of early modern Hungary and Transylvania which is presented in the third and in some aspects concluding volume of essays Volume 3 The Making and Uses of the Image of Hungary and Transylvania Unlike earlier approaches to the same questions these volumes draw an alternative map of early modern Hungary On this map the centre periphery conceptions of European early modern culture are replaced by new narratives written from the perspective of historical actors and the dominance of Western Hungarian relationships is kept in balance due to the significance of Hungary's direct neighbours most importantly the Ottoman Empire **American-Iranian Dialogues** Matthew K.

Shannon, 2021-10-07 Bringing together historians of US foreign relations and scholars of Iranian studies *American Iranian Dialogues* examines the cultural connections between Americans and Iranians from the constitutional period of the 1890s through to the start of the White Revolution in the 1960s Taking an innovative cultural approach chapters are centred around major themes in American Iranian encounters and cultural exchange throughout this period including stories of origin cultural representations nationalism and discourses on development Expert contributors draw together different strands of US Iranian relations to discuss a range of path breaking topics such as the history of education heritage exchange oil development and the often overlooked interactions between American and Iranian non state actors Through exploring the understudied cultural dimensions of US Iranian relations this book will be essential reading for students and scholars interested in American history international history Iranian studies and Middle Eastern studies *Missionaries in Persia*

Christian Windler, 2024-01-25 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Isfahan the capital of the Safavid Empire hosted Catholic missionaries of more diverse affiliations than most other cities in Asia Attracted by the hope of converting the Shah the missionaries acted as diplomatic agents for Catholic rulers hosts to Protestant merchants and healers of Armenians and Muslims Through such niche activities they gained social acceptance locally This book examines the activities of Discalced Carmelites and other missionaries revealing the flexibility they demonstrated in dealing with cultural diversity a common feature of missionary activity throughout emerging global Catholicism While missions all over the world were central to the self fashioning of the Counter Reformation Church clerics who set out to win over souls for the true religion turned into local actors who built reputations by defining their social roles in accordance with the expectations of their host society Such practices fed controversies that were fought out in newly emerging public spaces Responding to the threat this posed to its

authority the Roman Curia initiated a process of doctrinal disambiguation and centralization which culminated in the nineteenth century Using the missions to Safavid Iran as a case study for a global history on a small scale the book creates a new paradigm for the study of global Catholicism

The Routledge Companion to Global Renaissance Art Stephen J. Campbell, Stephanie Porras, 2024-01-22 This companion examines the global Renaissance through object based case studies of artistic production from Africa Asia the Americas and Europe in the early modern period The international group of contributors take an art historical approach characterized by close analysis of form and meaning as well as function and a focus on questions of crosscultural dialogue and adaptation Seeking to de emphasize the traditional focus on Europe this book is a critical guide to the literature and the state of the field Chapters outline new questions and agendas while pushing beyond familiar material Main themes include workshops the migrations of artists objects technologies diplomatic gifts imperial ideologies ethnicity and indigeneity sacred spaces and image cults as well as engaging with the open questions of the Renaissance and the global This will be a useful and important resource for researchers and students alike and will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual culture material culture and Renaissance studies The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

The Art and Material Culture of Iranian Shi'ism Pedram Khosronejad, 2011-11-30 Shi i Islam has been the official religion of Iran from the Safavids 1501 1732 to the present day The Shi i world experience has provided a rich artistic tradition encompassing painting sculpture and the production of artefacts and performance which has helped to embed Shi i identity in Iran as part of its national narrative In what areas of material culture has Iranian Shi ism manifested itself through objects or buildings that are unique within the overall culture of Islam To what extent is the art and architecture of Iran from the Safavid period onwards identifiably Shi i What does this say about the relationship of nation state and faith in Iran Here leading experts trace the material heritage of Iranian Shi ism within each of its political religious and cultural dimensions

Khatami's Iran Ghoncheh Tazmini, 2009-04-30 To understand contemporary Iran s notoriously complex politics it is essential first to grasp the monumental changes initiated by Mohammad Khatami This previously little known cleric stormed to victory in Iran s 1997 presidential elections with nearly 70% of the vote encouraging Iran s reform movement to flourish during his eight year tenure as president Ghoncheh Tazmini s book offers a thought provoking astutely close up yet systematic analysis of Khatami the man and the reform movement that supported him She provides us with the first insight into Khatami and his politics unravelling from the inside the dramatic emergence and consequences of Iran s vibrant reform movement Khatami s reforms ushered in an era of transformation and set the country on the path to greater religious tolerance increased socio political liberties integration into the world economy and rapprochement with the international community Tazmini s account of Iran s charismatic and ambitious President Reformer is authoritative and provocative portraying Khatami as a leader who displayed a combination

of exceptional resilience and periods of cautious hesitancy in the face of dilemmas and vulnerabilities associated with his decision to become the first Iranian figure to implement change in the Islamic Republic of Iran. She describes how despite the institutional constraints associated with Iran's power structure and powerful conservative opposition the reform movement managed to successfully set in motion a pluralistic momentum in Iran. Balanced and analytical this book provides a comprehensive and finely detailed introduction to the subtleties of contemporary Iran's complex political culture. At the same time it is an important reference point for a critical period of Iran's post revolutionary trajectory especially given the controversial post Khatami developments in the country following the election of President Ahmadinejad.

Tribeswomen of Iran Julia Huang, 2014-09-19 Since the revolution in 1979 the Islamic Republic of Iran has permitted very few Western scholars to conduct research in the country. Foreign travellers and media persons have limited access and much Iranian scholarship tends to focus on the realms of politics and government. Here Julia Huang provides a remarkable account of local tribal Iranian life offering a rare glimpse into the daily rhythms and social richness beyond the capital city of Tehran. The Qashqa'i are a confederation of nomadic tribes of which the Qermezi Red Ones are one migrating semiannually between winter pastures near the Persian Gulf and summer pastures southwest of the city of Isfahan. Huang has visited and traveled with the Qermezi for extended periods across fourteen years. Drawing on her experiences participation and observation she offers an intimate window onto their life. She focuses on a small group of women spanning four generations who are part of a large extended family and describes their ways of life their activities and interactions and their distinctive sociocultural and ecological setting. Like other nomadic peoples around the world the Qashqa'i increasingly face pressures that threaten their livelihoods lifestyles and culture. Huang shows us how women negotiate compromises between customary tribal values and external influences and sketches their efforts to resist the influences of an Islamizing modernizing and centralizing government. With shadows and resonances that rebound across the stories of these women Huang is able to present multiple perspectives on events and contentious issues for instance the politicized issue of women's state mandated modest dress. Huang also explains how the Turkic speaking Qashqa'i relate to the wider Iranian society and the Islamic Republic of Iran adapting to a rapidly changing world while retaining tribal values and a distinctive ethnolinguistic identity as one of Iran's national minorities. In describing life at the local level in Iran Huang depicts a community largely beyond the scope and reach of foreign travellers and the Western media. With rich ethnographic description and analysis intimate portraits of the private lives and spaces of women and children and diverse perspectives this engagingly written account documents a disappearing way of life. **Tribeswomen of Iran** is essential reading for all those interested in Iran the Middle East anthropology nomadism and gender.

Iran in the 20th Century Touraj Atabaki, 2009-06-17 Political upheaval has marked Iran's history throughout the twentieth century. Wars revolutions coups and the impact of modernism have shaped Iran's historiography as they have the country's history. Originally based on oral and written sources which underpinned traditional genealogical and

dynastic history Iran's historiography was transformed in the early 20th century with the development of a new school of presenting history. Here emphasis shifted from the anecdotal story telling genre to social political economic cultural and religious history writing. A new understanding of the nation state and the importance of identity and foreign relations in defining Iran's place in the modern world all served to transform the perspective of Iranian historiography. Touraj Atabaki here brings together a range of rich contributions from international scholars who cover the leading themes of the historiography of 20th century Iran including constitutional reform and revolution literature and architecture identity women and gender nationalism modernism Orientalism Marxism and Islamism

Shah Abbas Sholeh Quinn, 2015-08-06 SHAH ABBAS 1571-1629 is the most well known king of Iran's Safavid dynasty 1501-1722 ruling at the height of its power and prestige. When Shah Abbas came to power his country was in chaos. Yet within eleven years he had regained territory lost to his enemies, moved his capital city and begun a transformation of Iranian society. Few aspects of life were unaffected by his policies and the new capital he built, the spectacular Isfahan, is still referred to as *nisf-i jahan* or half the world by Iranians today. In this wide ranging profile Sholeh A. Quinn explores Shah Abbas's rise to power and his subsequent interactions with religious movements and artistic developments, reaching beyond the historical narrative to assess the true impact of the man and his politics. Thought provoking and comprehensive, this account is ideal for readers interested in uncovering the life and thoughts of a man who ruled during a period described by many as a golden age for the arts in Iran.

Well-Connected Domains, 2014-06-26 Well Connected Domains offers a fresh perspective on the history of the Ottoman Empire as deeply connected to the world beyond its borders by way of trade, warfare and diplomacy as much as intellectual exchanges, migration and personal relations. While for decades the Ottoman Empire has been portrayed as largely aloof and distant from as well as disinterested in developments abroad, this collection of essays edited by Pascal W. Farges, Tobias P. Graf, Christian Roth and G. Lay Tulasolu highlights the deep entanglement between the Ottoman realm and its European neighbors. Taking their starting points from individual case studies, the contributions offer novel interpretations of a variety of aspects of Ottoman history as well as new impulses for future research. Contributors are Sotirios Dimitriadis, Suraiya N. Faruqi, Maximilian Hartmuth, G. Bor K. rm n Aylin Ko, unyan Viorel Panaite, Nur Sobers Khan, Michael Talbot and Joshua M. White.

Rivers of the Sultan Faisal Husain, 2021 In the early sixteenth century a series of military campaigns between the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf brought the entirety of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers under Ottoman control. This book offers a history of this rare political unification of the longest rivers in West Asia and its impact on the Ottoman state, provincial society and the environment.

The Adventures of Shāh Esmā'il Barry Wood, 2018-11-01 The Adventures of Shāh Esmā'il recounts the dramatic formative years of the Safavid empire 1501-1722 as preserved in Iranian popular memory by coffeehouse storytellers and written down in manuscripts starting in the late seventeenth century. Beginning with the Safavids' saintly ancestors in Ardabil, the story goes on to relate the conquests of Shāh Esmā'il in 1501-1524 and his devoted

Qezelb sh followers as they battle Torkm ns Uzbeks Ottomans and even Georgians and Ethiopians in their quest to establish a Twelver Shi i realm Barry Wood s translation brings out the verve and popular tone of the Persian text A heady mixture of history and legend The Adventures of Sh h Esm il sheds important light on the historical self awareness of late Safavid Iran

The Armenian Woman, Minoritarian Agency, and the Making of Iranian Modernity, 1860-1979 Talinn

Grigor, Houri Berberian, 2025-03-04 With this book Houri Berberian and Talinn Grigor offer the first history of Armenian women in modern Iran Foregrounding the work of Armenian women s organizations the authors trace minoritarian politics and the shifting relationships among doubly minoritized Armenian female subjects Iran s central nodes of power and the Irano Armenian patriarchal institutions of church and political parties Engaging broader considerations around modernization nationalism and feminism this book makes a conceptually rich contribution to how we think about the history of women and minoritized peoples Berberian and Grigor read archival textual visual and oral history sources together and against one another to challenge conventional notions of the archive and transform silences and absences into audible and visual presences Understanding minoritarian politics as formulated by women through their various forms of public and intellectual activism this book provides a groundbreaking intervention in Iran s history of modernization Armenian diasporic history and Iranian and Armenian feminist historiography

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